



CONGENIAL COMPANY—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (left) and Gov. George Romney and their wives enjoy a laugh at the Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue apartment in Manhattan last night. Mrs. Romney is at the left and Mrs. Rockefeller is at the right.

Romney's Hat Nearer to Ring

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. George Romney appears today to have sailed his hat closer to the Republican presidential ring.

But the Michigan Republican said he had made no decision on when he might formally announce his candidacy.

He was scheduled to make a walking and driving tour in two poverty areas of Brooklyn today and confer with top city officials from the police department, planning commission and human resources administration.

Romney talked politics and issues over dinner Thursday night with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and afterward acknowledged, "I have a good feeling."

Romney had declined to discuss politics during a 19-day coast-to-coast tour he says is aimed at finding possible solutions to big city racial problems.

VOW OF SILENCE EASED

But after dining at Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue apartment, Romney eased his vow of silence at an informal late-night news conference at the hotel he is using as headquarters during his three-day stay in New York.

He and Rockefeller, Romney said, talked over issues including politics and public reaction to Romney.

There have been reports that Rockefeller, one of Romney's chief boosters, had urged him to speed up a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

Romney declined to say whether he and Rockefeller had talked about that.

Rains Flood SW Texas

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — Cloudbursts estimated at up to 8 inches turned loose floods in parts of Southwest Texas and drenching rains fell across most of the interior of the state during the night and early today.

The heaviest deluge hit the village of Utopia, 46 miles northeast of Uvalde, where water up to 3 feet deep covered all highways for a time.

When asked whether he might change his timetable, Romney said, "I didn't have a timetable except a very general one."

NO SPECIFICS YET

He indicated that he had not made up his mind on any specific time or steps.

Romney indicated he had been encouraged by the reaction of people during the first four days of his trip aimed at putting him in 17 cities in 12 states in 19 days.

He declined to say whether he and Rockefeller had discussed the hubbub over the Michigan governor's "brainwashing" charge.

Romney had contended his original support for U.S. involvement in Vietnam was due to a "brainwashing" from

American generals and diplomats during a Romney visit to Vietnam in 1965. He has since termed the involvement tragic.

MEETS WITH LINDSAY

The governor began his New York City visit with a 35-minute private meeting with Mayor John V. Lindsay at Grace Mansion.

Rocks Thrown at Jail

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Sporadic rock-throwing by Negro youths occurred early today outside the Richmond city jail, where Black Power firebrand H. Rap Brown is being held.

The incident ended quickly, however, without arrests or injuries, authorities said.

Teachers Ordered Back in Birmingham

Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer at noon today granted an order compelling Birmingham teachers to report to work Monday.

However, in granting the request of the Birmingham board of education, Beer said he would not sign the order until Monday when it becomes effective.

This, he said, would allow negotiations over the weekend to settle the dispute over teacher salaries. No immediate ar-

rangements were made to continue negotiations.

Beer, in announcing his decision said, "Teachers, in this case, have no right to strike."

"The teachers made a contract with the children of Birmingham and you (teachers) can not be allowed to depart from your obligation to teach."

REFUSED TO RETURN

Nearly 1,000 Birmingham teachers refused to return to classes last week when

the school board did not meet their demands.

Their three-year contract is starting its second year and only opened to allow negotiations on the teachers' salary schedules.

John Dunlop, president of the Birmingham Education Association (BEA), said teachers would honor the court order Monday even if there is no settlement over the weekend.

The judge made his ruling after attempting a last-ditch effort to have the BEA attorney and representatives of the school board reach agreement.

FAIL TO AGREE

Charles Fine, attorney for the school board and Harvey Wax, BEA attorney, met for nearly an hour but could not reach agreement.

During that conference the education association representative said he would recommend that teachers return voluntarily to class Monday if the board would delay its request for a court order compelling them to return.

Fine said this proposal was unacceptable because the BEA could not guarantee that all teachers would return. "This poses as many problems as not having teachers there at all," he said.

Dunlop said teachers and the board are far apart in reaching agreement, from \$400,000 to \$500,000.

No signs of settlement is in sight in the neighborhood of Bloomfield Hills school district but negotiations continue.

On Arbitrating Money Dispute

Detroit Teachers Will Vote

DETROIT (AP) — Mary Ellen Riordan, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, said today striking teachers would vote Sunday on a proposal to submit the money dispute in contract talks to binding arbitration. But 1,500 chanting teachers urged her: "Turn it down now!"

Mrs. Riordan clung to plans for the Sunday meeting and, despite urging from the throng, declined to make any public recommendations on the proposal, made by Ronald Haughton, appointed mediator in the Detroit crisis by Gov. George Romney.

Haughton said yesterday money was the only issue that could not be settled in "free, unfettered collective bargaining," and warned that if either side rejected it he would be led to believe that side did not desire a settlement.

Teachers rallied at the city public school headquarters and heard Mrs. Riordan give a brief speech saying schools needed more Afro-American history, a clear understanding in regard to policy on staff integration "especially in

schools that are all Negro," and other topics.

Throughout her talk, teachers in the crowd interrupted her with shouts of "Money! Money! Money!"

A few feet in front of Mrs. Riordan, a man shouted "You haven't said anything yet, Mary Ellen — let's hear it. Do we want arbitration?"

The crowd answered "No! No! No!" and then began chanting "No contract, no work."

In proposing arbitration, Haughton said at this point in time there is a complete stalemate on the critical salary issue.

LBJ Listing Spending Cuts to Push Tax Surcharge Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is reportedly preparing a list of specific spending cuts in a bid to give its proposed tax surcharge a push through a balky Congress.

The House Ways and Means Committee begins closed meetings Monday on

the plan to raise individual and corporate income taxes 10 per cent.

Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., has implied more and more strongly that his committee may not act on the tax surcharge proposal until Johnson recommends specific reductions in spending.

The administration promised to chop civilian spending by at least \$2 billion but never said where the cuts would come.

Weekend May Be Balmy and Wet

Skies are expected to be partly overcast over the weekend with a chance of showers. Temperatures will continue balmy.

Here is the official day by day U.S. Weather Bureau report:

TODAY — Mostly sunny with the high 80 to 85. Increasing cloudiness and so cool tonight. Low 50 to 56.

TOMORROW — Variable cloudiness with little temperature change.

SUNDAY — Cloudy and mild with a chance of showers.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 10, tonight 10, tomorrow 20.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 55. The mercury recorded 80 at 2 p.m.

Johnson scheduled a meeting for today with his Budget Bureau director, Charles L. Schultz, but Schultz declined to say beforehand what they planned to discuss.

TOP-LEVEL MEETING

It was learned, however, that reductions were discussed at a high-level government meeting yesterday. There has been much "pulling and hauling" over where the cuts should be made, it was said.

Appeals for quick action on the surcharge came yesterday from Schultz, Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler and Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board.

Johnson asked all departments and agencies several months ago to spell out areas where cuts might be made. Replies have been screened by the Budget Bureau.



OPENING THE FESTIVAL — Miss Rochester, Cynthia Jo Thomas, officially opens Rochester's Art 'n' Apples Festival yesterday. Standing by are Dr. John Solverson (left), arts commission chairman, and Peter Vernia, festival chairman. A record crowd of 3,021 was tallied for the first day of the four-day festival, being held at the civic center grounds.

Chevrolet Unveils '68s in Six Lines

DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet unveiled its 1968 line of cars today, with the division's general manager predicting the Chevrolet series will expand the sales lead it holds over all other U.S. automobile lines.

"The climate is right," said E. M. Estes, General Motors vice president for Chevrolet.

"There are many optimistic business indicators for the coming year."

The six car lines of the division are the regular Chevrolet, Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair, Camaro and Corvette. Estes said Chevrolet expects to have 123,000 new cars in the hands of dealers by next Thursday, when they go on sale in dealer showrooms. This number is slightly higher than the number available when sales were started in 1966, and the number of leftover 1967 models is 13 per cent below the number of leftovers on the same date last year.

EXPECTED SALES

Besides widening the sales lead of the regular Chevrolet, Estes said, the division expects to sell 27 per cent of all the cars sold by U.S. auto firms.

City Anxiously Awaits Tax Election

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a two-part series on Pontiac's upcoming tax advisory election.)

By BOB WISLER

City officials are anxiously awaiting the results of next Tuesday's tax advisory election.

The results will point the direction that they will take in attempting to meet ominous financial problems.

A full-scale campaign has and is being waged in order to attract as large a voter turnout as possible. Taking a big part in the campaign is a blue-ribbon committee representing a cross-section of the city's businesses, and social and labor organizations.

A pamphlet explaining the city's financial dilemma has been mailed to all city residents along with their quarterly water bills.

This weekend the Citizens Finance Study Committee expects to deliver a tabloid-size paper throughout the city explaining the problems and asking for citizen response at the polls.

Voters will be asked Tuesday to express their preference for either a city income tax or a 4-mill hike in the present property tax levy. The income tax—

1 per cent for residents, one-half of 1 per cent for nonresidents — would be accompanied by a 3-mill property tax cut.

The tax advisory election was scheduled by the City Commission after months of study by commissioners and by the citizens committee. Commissioners felt that this would be the best way to determine citizen reaction to a new tax.

A new form of tax money is absolutely necessary, they feel, and consequently, they are not asking whether the voters approve a new tax but are asking how the voters would prefer to pay a new tax.

If city officials could have a choice they would certainly have chosen another time for the election, but time is swiftly running out as far as city coffers are concerned.

The tax question comes on the heels of a recently imposed state income tax of 2.5 per cent on personal income, the prospect of a long auto strike against Ford Motor Co. and the additional prospect of a strike against General Motors, and in the midst of federal planning for a surplus.

Despite these disparaging sidelights, one thing is certain as far as city finances go — according to city officials the city will need an additional \$14 million more next year than it had this year just to operate the city departments and provide almost minimal city services.

The thought of operating next year without the additional money is painful to city officials. To do so, they say, would entail substantial cuts in services and personnel.

Why does the city need \$14.6 million more next year than it needed this year?

First, the city will need \$500,000 to overcome its depletion of a cash surplus that had been built up over a three-year period.

The city will use the last of that surplus this year. Next year there won't be any surplus except, perhaps, a "paper" surplus of about \$178,000. Most of this will be in accounts receivable and really can't be considered cash.

Second, the city will begin negotiating next month with four employee groups all intent on keeping pace with the national economy.

From last year's experiences it is estimated that \$500,000 will be needed to provide pay raises and fringe benefits. The next \$500,000 would be used to provide services which are most demanded and which most need shoring up.

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

Sold Horse For College Tuition . . .

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In Today's Press

Independence Twp.
Clarkston annexation views
aired — PAGE A-4.

National Guard
Pentagon aid campaign seeking
more Negroes — PAGE C-8.

Tax Break

Congressman readies battle to
slash oil depletion allowances—
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Amount Not Set for School Vote in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The board of education's plan to hold a millage election Nov. 8 but has yet to decide the amount of the levy.

Eight mills of the total 27.2 mills levied for school operation and debt retirement expire this school year and should be renewed, said Schools Superintendent George Garver. The eight mills, approved five years ago, bring in \$880,000 per year, he added.

"The school district needs additional operational millage to open new schools and maintain current educational programs," Garver said.

Garver and the Board of Education will discuss needs in detail at a meeting Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the board offices.

The superintendent pointed out that the district has one of the lowest school tax rates in the county.

COUNTY RANGE CITED

Tax rates in the county range from 44.80 mills to 21.11 mills, according to Oakland Schools.

Also at a recent board meeting, \$200,000 worth of fixed equipment was purchased.



chased for the new high school on Beck at Pontiac Trail to open Sept. 1969.

Items purchased are for the kitchen, food training lab, arts and crafts room, home economics room and science rooms.

The board also heard that the State Department of Education will be setting a date for a hearing on the boundary lines between the Walled Lake and Waterford school districts.

MOST ARE BACK

At present, most of the 74 Waterford students once transferred to Walled Lake are back in the Waterford schools, reported Garver.

This is the result of Walled Lake Schools' decision Aug. 28 allowing the 74 pupils to attend school in the district of their choice for this year or until a different ruling is made by the state department of education.

Meeting Airs Antianneation Views

By JEAN SAILLE
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — "A structural change of government is accompanied with a degree of finality. It is essential that you know the answers to three questions," said Joseph Parisi, secretary of the Michigan Township Association.

"What do I get?"
"When do I get it?"
"How much will it cost?"

Parisi was one of the panel of experts called to answer questions for some 300 township residents, whose property has been proposed for inclusion in an extension of the Clarkston village boundaries.

The meeting last night was antianneation, and a show of hands at the Clarkston Senior High School auditorium revealed a few annexation supporters.

PLANNING REPORT

At issue was the village's recently announced planning report which would

include land triple the size of the present village within new boundaries. All of the land contemplated for inclusion is residential. It contains some 275 homes and a vast amount of undeveloped area.

Because Clarkston is a general law village, no vote but only approval by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors is needed to extend the boundaries.

Supervisor Duane Hursfall announced that the township is proceeding with a campaign which would cause the legislature to change the general law statutes to include the need for a referendum when an annexation is proposed. Hursfall last night virtually promised his constituents that they would have an opportunity to cite their disapproval of the proposal at a public hearing to be held in the community by the county board's boundaries committee.

FUTURE BENEFITS

He said he felt the county would have to take into consideration the services

now offered by the township plus the planning for future benefits as opposed to the lack of same in the village at the time of the hearing.

The lack of statistics, charts, graphs or analysis of the tax rates and assessments in the village's planning report was assailed by Parisi.

"It is essential that you be furnished with a comprehensive study," he said.

Parisi put in a word for the Council of Governments now being formed in the tri-county area of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb as he enumerated the problems facing the fast-growing area.

NEEDS COOPERATION

"How can a single unit of government undertake such problems as water control without the cooperation of other units of government?" he asked.

The Clarkston planning report, among other items, had proposed to insure better control of the four lakes within its proposed extension of boundaries.

"Water safety regulations can be imposed by any governing unit," Parisi added. "The other items are a matter for the Department of Conservation."

The matter of sewer service for the village was also discussed as Hursfall reported that Independence Township has purchased enough capacity in the projected Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor to take care of any village needs.

SPACE CHARGE

"If the village proposes to go it alone on sewers, and if they wanted access to the Clinton-Oakland," Hursfall said, "we could charge them for space. If we all do it together the charge could be considerably less."

A point-by-point attempt to answer all boundaries as set forth by the village occupied much of the meeting.

One issue was the promised acceptance by the village of several non-private streets in the area to be annexed.

"If the area does become part of the

village," said Township Attorney Paul Mandel, "the streets will not automatically become public property. The village has three methods of obtaining ownership, just as the township now has."

WIDITH REQUIREMENTS

He listed sale of the land, condemnation and donation as the means. He also inferred that several of the streets might not meet width requirements for public ownership.

Control by the township of last night's meeting was lost only at one point when a resident of the affected area, Ralph Chambers took the microphone for a 15-minute discussion of benefits to be gained under village government.

The orator was greeted by the multitudes of an unrelenting audience.

"Speak next Monday night," said one. The village at 8 p.m. that night will conduct a like information meeting giving its side of the proposed boundary extension.

Independence Will Decide on Township Police Force

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Some 5,000 registered voters will have the opportunity to vote Monday for a township police force.

They will be asked to approve 1-mill levy for a period of 10 years. The tax is figured to bring in about \$40,000 annually.

The township fire department, which also serves the village, operates on a like millage, which is also spread over the village.

The 1 mill for police protection would not be spread until next year, meaning that no force would be organized for about a year, according to Howard Altman, township clerk.

Planned is a three or four-man department operating under a chief. Two proposals are currently under study — one calling for a yearly budget of \$49,386 and a second for \$54,862 a year.

MAINTAINED CARs

Until the beginning of this year the township annually budgeted \$13,000 with which it maintained two Oakland County Sheriff's Department patrol cars in the community.

The millage plus the former budgeted amount for county help is seen as the basis for the township's own police department, according to Altman.

"We have been criticized for not re-

newing the county contract," Altman said, "but we have found that there are as many sheriff's cars available in the township now as there were before we canceled."

"We also have the services of the Michigan State Police," Altman said.

"This budget may be small, but we have to start some place. In the future it is conceivable that we could provide a force which could also give the village of Clarkston full-time protection."

Clarkston is presently covered by a part-time force under the direction of Chief Robert Phillips.

Clarkston Sets Adult Education Registration

CLARKSTON—Registration for Clarkston schools adult education classes will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Senior High School lobby.

Classes will begin Sept. 25. They will include courses in business, industrial arts, modern math, physical fitness, German, rug-hooking and knitting.

Additional information on these and other possible classes which will be arranged if the demand is great enough can be obtained by contacting William Dennis at the school.



LANDSCAPING AT THE BOYS' CLUB—Armand E. Ferand (second from left), chairman of the Auburn Heights Boys' Club landscape committee, shows (from left), Mike Robinson, John Johnson and Rick Gerber the proper way to

plant shrubbery. The new \$256,000 addition is almost ready for occupancy and an Oct. 22 grand opening is planned. Work contributed by the community is believed to have saved \$42,000 on the estimated price of the addition.

Highland Asking County for Drain

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — The Township Board is requesting the County Drain Commission to install a drain across Jackson Boulevard west of Hunter Drive.

The board at its meeting Wednesday discussed the possibility of the county setting up a drain district to vote on a bond issue to finance the drain.

Township funds can't pay for services to only a segment of the township, explained Township Supervisor Louis F. Oldenburg.

For Antique Rail Collection

Romeo Man Renovates Red Caboose

ROMEO—Bob E. Owens, sign painter and railroad buff, has added a shiny red caboose to his already large and growing collection of rail antiques.

Owens of 55401 Hayes in Washington just finished renovating the ex-Chesapeake and Ohio wood caboose which he purchased for \$600 in Grand Rapids this summer.

"I painted it Grand Trunk colors because they were kind enough to ship it here for me, and my station is the old Grand Trunk station from Washington, anyway," he explained.

The former schoolteacher-turned-sign-painter bought the old station last summer for \$200 when it was abandoned by the railroad and had it moved to its present site on Van Dyke near 29 Mile Road.

The freshly painted gray building is used by Owens as a workshop for his sign painting business and doubles as a small museum filled with lanterns, train models, rail and trolley photos, and even the original dispatchers desk and phone.

TROLLEY CAR

Owens who also owns a trolley car with two other Romeo residents, Louis Verellen and Pat Heenan, has hopeful plans of running it on tracks of its own near his "Whistle Stop" station.

The interurban car was purchased in 1963 from the abandoned Chicago and

West Bloomfield Women Voters Set \$1,000 Goal for Fund Drive

The West Bloomfield League of Women Voters is conducting its annual finance drive to raise \$1,000.

The money will pay for the league's informative services such as the voters' guide.

Dues and member contributions alone cannot meet the group's expenses, explained Finance Chairman Mrs. Maurice Allen.

So far in the finance drive, the league

has sent out letters to be followed by telephone calls. The ladies plan to ask for funds door-to-door sometime after Sept. 18.

The league's activities include a current study of township government. Members worked for the passage of the vocational educational millage and promoted a parks and recreation program in the township, Mrs. Allen explained.

Boys' Club Board Examines Needs

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — A reevaluation of needed community services has been undertaken by the Boys' Club of Auburn Heights, Inc.

Board members Calvin Barnhart, John Eldon Jr., Harold R. Davis, Robert E. Hewett, Jesse H. Holmes and Raymond D. Thompson, serving under the chairmanship of Benjamin Douglas have been asked to prepare a report by Nov. 7.

Executive Director Sam R. Sheehy said the club area has seen considerable change in the past year.

He listed completion of a new \$256,000 club addition, the formation of other youth agencies, a Little League franchise, revisions in the Scouting movement, the organization of a community school program by the Avondale School District, and the organization of youth groups within area churches.

"These changes plus the fast-increasing population have made a reevaluation necessary," said Sheehy. "We have to learn the areas of duplication, conflict and competition."

Sheehy is presently attending the Boys' Club of America midwest regional administrative conference in Toledo.

Oxford Postmistress to Retire Today After 42 Years of Service

OXFORD — Postmistress Mrs. Donald Awrey will retire today after 42 years with the Oxford office. She has been postmistress for the last eight years and was assistant postmistress for three years prior to that time.

Mrs. Awrey said she had not been informed as yet as to whom her successor will be.

In the last eight years as head of the 12-man office, Mrs. Awrey said the mail volume has increased by 40 per cent. She started with the postal department as a clerk in 1924.

Food Course Offered

SOUTHFIELD — Oakland Community College said yesterday it will conduct a 10-week course in food service for hospital employees at the South Oakland County Health Center in Southfield beginning Sept. 20.

County Unit to Eye Annexation Petitions

Petitions proposing the annexation of Wolverine Lake Village and parts of Commerce Township to the city of Walled Lake will be considered by the boundaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors today.

If the committee finds the petitions sufficient and valid, it will then decide on a public hearing and an election date, said Committee Chairman Philip Mastin, Jr.

The petitions are sufficient or valid if they contain signatures of 1 per cent of the population in each of the seven areas involved, Mastin said.

Areas involved include Walled Lake and those proposed for annexation bounded by 14 Mile, Haggerty on the east, Oakley Park Road on the north, Beck on the west and Pontiac Trail on the south.

PUBLIC HEARING

If the petitions are found insufficient, the committee will deny the petitions. "This is not likely," said Mastin.

With approval of the petitions, the boundaries committee can either grant or deny a request of the petition circulators that the committee hold a public hearing Oct. 12 in Walled Lake, the chairman said.

The next step would be selecting an election date and recommending it to the Board of Supervisors Monday, said Mastin.

Walled Lake City Manager Royce Downey has talked about Jan. 15 as the annexation vote date. "If Mr. Downey requests this date and there is no objection, that date will probably be set," Mastin said.

CIRCULATING PETITIONS

Wolverine Lake Village is still circulating petitions proposing cityhood for itself, one of the same Commerce Township areas considered for annexation by Walled Lake, and another portion of the township.

Wolverine Lake Village Attorney Gene Schelz has reported that if the village

citizens' committee can secure on its petitions 80 percent of those signatures on the annexation petitions, the incorporation vote will take precedence over the annexation vote.

Although Schelz based his opinion on Michigan Statutes Annotated, Mastin indicated that the county corporation counsel's opinion is not the same.

The committee chairman said that the precedence of the petitions will probably be discussed by the committee today.

Wolverine Lake Village Manager Clifford Cottrell reports that the 80 percent is lacking only in the eastern portion of the village.

Cottrell is heading the village citizens' committee, which initiated the incorporation proposal.

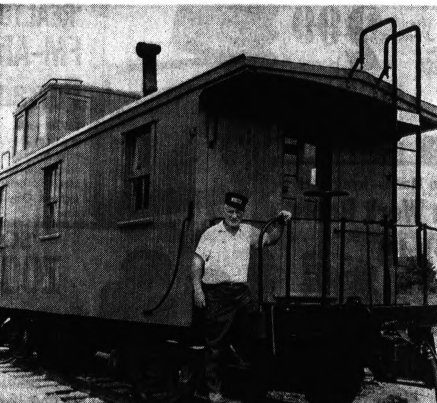
Rochester LWV Unit Schedules Coffee for Prospective Members

ROCHESTER — A coffee to introduce prospective members to the work of the Rochester League of Women Voters will take place at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Guests will be apprised of the group's governmental projects, its studies of water pollution, Red China, probate court and the best used of human resources.

The coffee marks the local observance of League of Women Voters Week in Michigan designated Sept. 18-22 by proclamation of Gov. Romney.

The group's regular meetings take place at 9:15 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Baby sitting service is provided, according to Mrs. Tracey Scholz, membership chairman.



RESTORED CABOOSE — Sign painter and railroad enthusiast Bob Owens proudly dons a trainman's cap as he boards his own caboose, which he recently purchased for \$600 and restored to better-than-new condition.

37 Americans Identified as Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 37 men killed in action are included in the latest casualty list from the conflict in Vietnam.

The Defense Department list also includes the names of three men who died of wounds, and five who died not as a result of hostile action.

Killed in action:

ARMY
ARIZONA — Sgt. Bravio Soto, Sonoma.
ARKANSAS — Capt. Winston F. Regan, Newport; Sgt. Jesse L. Bickel, Ft. Smith.
CALIFORNIA — Spec. 4 Dennis E. Galtieri, Eureka; Pfc. Alberto H. Moran, Los Angeles.
FLORIDA — Cpl. Clarence E. Drake, Pensacola.
HAWAII — Sgt. Fred K. N. Kama, Honolulu.
ILLINOIS — Pfc. William T. McDonnell, Springfield.
INDIANA — Spec. 4 Loren L. Morford, Fort Wayne.
KENTUCKY — Pfc. Manfred D. Stewart, Owensboro.
MICHIGAN — Pfc. Dennis A. Galtieri, Lehigh; Pfc. Wendell G. Vaughn, Eureka.
NEW YORK — Spec. 4 Gregory Gap, Bardonia.
OHIO — Pfc. Lloyd R. Hughes, Lakewood.
OKLAHOMA — Spec. 4 Elmer D. Bird, Oklahoma City.
OREGON — Sgt. Lydell J. Garner Jr., Astoria.
PENNSYLVANIA — Spec. 4 Arnold Beran Jr., Chester.
WASHINGTON — Pfc. Kenneth J. Krause, Camas.

NAVY
CALIFORNIA — Hospitalman William C. Burns Jr., Palo Alto.
MICHIGAN — Hospitalman Dennis A. Galtieri, Detroit.

MARINE CORPS
ARIZONA — Lance Cpl. Theodore E. Anderson Jr., Phoenix.
CALIFORNIA — Capt. Robert F. Morgan, Oceanside; Lance Cpl. Jerrald L. Lawrence, Costa Mesa; Lance Cpl. Robert G. Kallas, Garden Grove; Lance Cpl. Gilbert S. Searles, Placentia.
FLORIDA — Pfc. Curtis Mitchell, Jacksonville.
GEORGIA — Cpl. Carey Hammond Jr., Norcross.
ILLINOIS — Lance Cpl. Jackie K. Reed, Mundelein.
MAINE — Lance Cpl. Eric M. Wardell, Buckport.
MISSOURI — Lance Cpl. Charles B. Moran, Joplin.
NEBRASKA — Cpl. Robert L. Kemp, St. Paul.
NEW JERSEY — Lance Cpl. Charles F. Bigham, Park Ridge.
NEW YORK — Lance Cpl. Charles Pinak, Brooklyn.
OHIO — Lance Cpl. Bruce B. Livingston, Lorain.
TEXAS — Pfc. Harrison B. Phelps, Houston.
WEST VIRGINIA — Cpl. James L. Keener, Ivyden.

AIR FORCE
ALABAMA — Airman 2C Jerry R. Hosen, Lenoir.

Died of wounds:
ARMY
ILLINOIS — Pfc. William J. McCutcheon, Homewood.

MARINE CORPS
MARYLAND — Lance Cpl. John A. Roderick, Baltimore.
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Matthew R. Gossens, Chicago.

Missing to dead—hostile:
ARMY
SOUTH CAROLINA — Staff Sgt. Claude L. Collier, Sumter.
WEST VIRGINIA — Pfc. Earl C. Cobb, Quincy.

Missing to captured:
AIR FORCE
Capt. Edwin L. Afterberry, Capt. Thomas E. Norris.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

MARINE CORPS
Maj. Victor H. Ricks.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
OKLAHOMA — Spec. 4 J. D. Singleton, Bristow.
PENNSYLVANIA — 1st Sgt. Jack I. Maguire, State College.
WEST VIRGINIA — WO James G. Bosley, Hurricane.

MARINE CORPS
MASSACHUSETTS — Cpl. Edward J. Andros, Taunton.

AIR FORCE
TEXAS — Lt. Col. Norris R. Smith, Fort Worth.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Spec. 4 Paul L. Carr, Spec. 4 Dennis Coleman.

Breathlessness:

Pill Danger Sign?

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Women taking birth control pills were warned that signs of breathlessness may be a danger signal.

The warning came at an inquest Wednesday into the death of Pearl Pullen, 39, mother of six who had been taking the pills and was short of breath for several weeks before she died.

Coroner Anthony Rothera ruled that she died from thrombosis—a blood clot—“related to the use of contraceptive pills.”

Wauke's

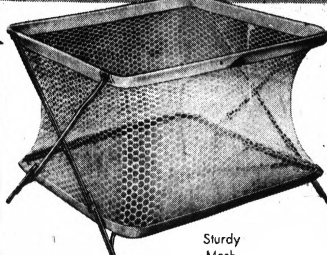
Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

In-The-Store WAREHOUSE SALE

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

No Phone Orders
Limited Quantities
All Sales Final

Second Floor



Sturdy Mesh

PLAY YARD

Sturdy tubular frame with vinyl mesh sides. Comes with two wheels. Folds neatly for storage.

Reg. 17.00
\$14.88



Dressing Table

Reg. 18.00
\$13.88

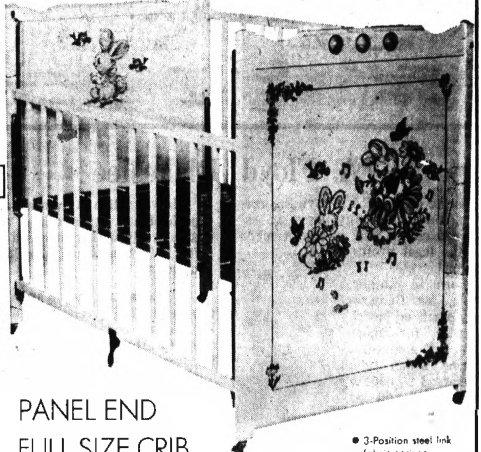
Unbreakable odor proof, moisture proof plastic. Folds compactly to a chest of drawers for convenient storage.



High Chair

Reg. 14.99
\$11.97

3 way folding high chair converts to junior chair and wobbly chair. Brown and white print.



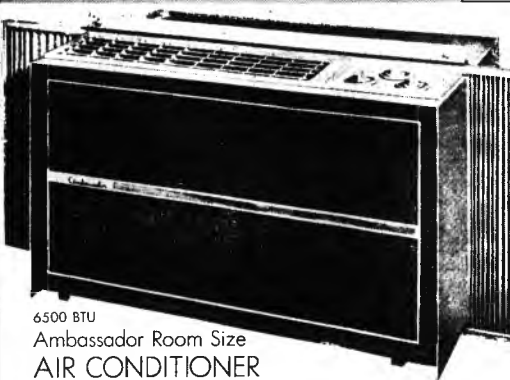
PANEL END FULL SIZE CRIB

Single Drop Reg. 32.00
\$14.88

Double Drop Reg. 34.00
\$15.88

- 3-Position steel link fabric springs
- 3 new ball for baby to play with
- Choice of natural finishes
- Large, colorful decals on foot of bed

Lower Level

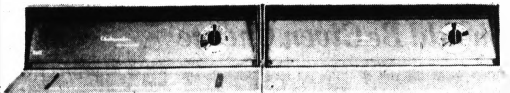


6500 BTU Ambassador Room Size AIR CONDITIONER

Reg. \$159.00
\$129

4-way air direction, 2-speed fan, washable filter, automatic thermostat fresh air intake, slumber quiet airflow.

12,000 BTU, Reg. 239.00 **\$178**



Automatic WASHER

\$150

Perfect economy model for family sized loads. Just load and set one dial, washes, rinses, and spin dries, and shuts off automatically. Extra cycle for heavily soiled clothes.

Gas DRYER

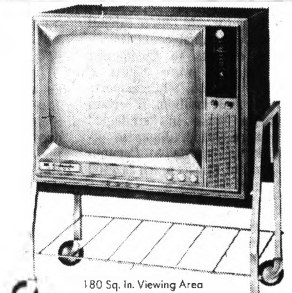
\$130

Just set one dial for fast, safe drying. Two drying temperatures: normal or air fluff. Convenient up-front lint filter.

Miscellaneous

LOWER LEVEL AND FIFTH FLOOR

9x15 Aluminum Frame Tent, Reg. 84.00	50.00
8x10 Aluminum Frame Tent, Reg. 60.00	30.00
9x12 Aluminum Frame Tent, Reg. 80.00	50.00
9x9 Umbrella Tent, Reg. 45.00	30.00
Redwood and Alum. Chaise Lounges, Reg. 17.98	7.88
Redwood and Alum. Cart, Reg. 12.98	5.88
Redwood and Aluminum Table, Reg. 6.98	2.88
3-Pc. Oblong Redwood Picnic Set, Reg. 34.95	19.88
3-Point Hammock, Reg. 17.98	9.88
4-Point Ham-O-Coil, Reg. 19.98	8.88
42" Umbrella Table, Reg. 14.98	7.88
Deluxe 7-Web Chaise Lounge, Reg. 8.98	3.44
Deluxe Outdoor Chaise Lounge, Reg. 16.98	8.44
Bunting Innerspring Chaise, Reg. 29.95	19.88
All Steel Play Gym with Horse, Reg. 35.00	22.00
24" Split Oven Grill, Reg. 24.95	13.88
30" Hi Level Gas Range, Reg. 309.00	259.00
30" Copperline Gas Range, Reg. 189.00	157.00
30" Topcon Gas Range, Reg. 269.95	199.00
30" Ambassador Avocado Gas Range, Reg. 179.00	145.00
30" or 36" Ambassador Electric Range, Reg. 189.00	138.00
30" Famous Make Electric Range, Reg. 239.95	178.00
17" Frost Free Refrigerator, Reg. 279.95	248.00
15" Frost Free Refrigerator, Reg. 259.95	199.00
Double Door Refrig./Freezer combination, Reg. 529.00	399.00
Ambassador 14.2 Cu. Ft. White Refrig., Reg. 208.00	177.00
Ambassador 12 Cu. Ft. White Refrig., Reg. 199.00	168.00
Ambassador 10 Cu. Ft. White Refrig., Reg. 179.95	137.00
Easy Spin Dryer, Reg. 168.00	158.00
Eureka Tank Style Sweeper, Demo, Reg. 69.95	54.00
Eureka Tank Style Sweeper, Demo, Reg. 129.95	97.00
RCA Color TV, AM/FM Stereo Comb. Reg. 895.00	797.00
RCA 295 Sq. In. Console Color TV, Reg. 625.00	549.00
RCA 295 Sq. In. Console Color TV, Reg. 650.00	567.00
Ambassador 295 Sq. In. Color Console, Reg. 499.99	477.00
Ambassador 295 Sq. In. Color Console, Reg. 519.00	497.00
RCA 172 Sq. In. Black and White Portable, Reg. 169.95	148.00
Ambassador Phono Record Players, 50% OFF	
172 Sq. In. Remote Control Portable TV, Reg. 169.00	118.00
172 Sq. In. Portable TV, Reg. 139.95	110.00
2 Speaker Portable Stereo, Reg. 69.95	33.00
AM/FM Stereo Console, Reg. 279.00	199.00



180 Sq. In. Viewing Area Ambassador Portable COLOR TV

Contemporary table model with walnut grained vinyl. Noise immune color-killer circuit to eliminate color on black and white reception. All 82 channel UHF/VHF reception.

Reg. 399.00
\$338
Stand included



16.2 Cu. Ft. FREEZER

544-lb. capacity, drop front basket, adjustable shelves, magnetic door seals and long shelf storage.

Reg. 209.00
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Fifth Floor

Ambassador

Full Cut 21" Rotary Mower 3 H.P.—4 Cycle Tecumseh-Lauson Engine

Reg. 54.95

\$41

14 gauge slotted deck, side discharge, 5.2 angle adjustment. Crankshaft is guaranteed one year against bending or breaking.

- 24" Riding Rotary, Reg. 199.00 130.00
- 19" Recoil Rotary, Reg. 94.95 80.00
- 21" Deluxe Impulse Rotary, Reg. 109.95 94.00
- Deluxe 18" Push Mower, Reg. 57.50 46.00
- Deluxe 16" Push Mower, Reg. 44.95 34.00
- Deluxe Lawn Spreader, Reg. 26.95 21.00



PERMA-PLATE The Only Rust-Proof Finish Guaranteed 3 Years Steel Storage Building

Large 8' x 5' Roof Measurement
\$82

ARCHITECTURAL GABLE ROOF—Not only looks smart, but with its Ridge Beams holds heavy winter snows, too.
BUILT-IN RAIN GUTTERS—Sloped edges and full length both front and rear.
HEAVY-DUTY FOUNDATION—Using a commercial type design, floors shift walls are interlocked into one huge structure of strength.
FLOORING—Exterior grade construction type floor completely frames in steel housework floor.
DESIGN—Streamlined and modern to enhance your property. In Prairie White with Aspen Green trim. Complete with decorative plastic lanterns.

PERMA-PLATE FINISH—The superior outdoor weather finish guaranteed to stay rust-free for a minimum of 3 years.
DOUBLE RIBBED WALLS—To increase rigidity under any stress or strain.
GALVANIZED STEEL FRAMES—Featuring rugged mid-wall braces for durability and long life.
WIDE DOUBLE GLIDE DOORS—Slide on inside track nylon rollers that won't grip or slip in snow.
10'x5' **\$96**
10'x7' **\$136**



TOR-O-NADO BIKE

Reg. 49.99
\$38

Limited quantity left of this expanded frame bike for adults or kids. Chrome plated fenders, 3-speeds, and caliper hand brakes.

- 24" and 26" Middleweight Bicycles, Reg. 44.95 34.88
- 26" 3-speed Lightweight, Reg. 39.95 29.88
- 3-Speed Deluxe Tigercat, Reg. 49.95 41.00

Expert CARPENTRY
Since 1931

FAMILY ROOMS
Beautifully Finished AS LOW AS **\$1395**

• BATHROOMS
• KITCHENS • DINING
• WINDOWS

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In Pontiac Since 1931
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1967

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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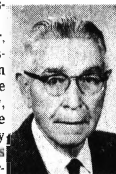
RICHARD M. PITTSBURGH
Treasurer and Finance
Officer

O. MURPHY, JR.
Local Advertising Manager

A. Floyd Blakeslee

In the death of A. FLOYD BLAKESLEE, the community loses an esteemed citizen and an able member of the legal profession.

Born in Luther, Mich., Mr. BLAKESLEE practiced law in Pontiac for more than half a century, during which time he served as county prosecutor and as assistant state attorney general.



BLAKESLEE

He was active in fraternal and professional organizations and gave freely of his time and effort in furtherance of many local projects.

Mr. BLAKESLEE was an ardent outdoorsman, finding relaxation in hunting, fishing and golf. He was also adept as a billiardist whose cue had few local rivals.

An engaging personality and droll sense of humor had won Mr. BLAKESLEE a wide personal following who deeply mourn his passing.

Japan Seeks U.S. 'Strategic Goods' Ban Relief

Japan views itself as a bridge between East and West, and has fashioned its foreign policy and trade patterns accordingly. Now, faced with growing balance-of-payments troubles, Tokyo would like to expand trade with Communist countries.

Japanese exports to Communist countries in 1966 were valued at around \$600 million, while imports amounted to \$687 million. If certain restraints on trade in "strategic" products were lifted, Japanese officials reckon, exports to Communist lands might rise as much as \$400 million a year.

The trade restraints Japan wants modified are fixed by an international committee on trade with Communist states (Cocom). Its members include the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, plus Japan.

Press reports from Tokyo indicate

that WATARU KANNO, the Japanese Minister of International Trade and Industry, will ask American officials to support some lowering of Communist trade barriers when the United States-Japan Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs meets in Washington Wednesday.

Japan's request, if it is made, could get a sympathetic hearing. President JOHNSON has said that the United States is prepared to remove "hundreds of non-strategic items" from the list of U.S. products barred from shipment to eastern Europe.

On the other hand, Washington no doubt would be cool toward the idea of shipping strategic goods to a non-Communist Asian country with the possibility of their winding up in Communist hands — at least for the duration of the Vietnam war.

New York's 'Met' Hangs Up SRO Sign

When the Metropolitan Opera opened in its gleaming \$46 million home in Manhattan's Lincoln Center last fall the box office crush was so great for so long that many opera buffs could say only "wait till next year."

Next year is here — the Met opens its 83rd season Monday — and all but the season ticket-holders find the scramble as maddening as ever.

Seven hundred music lovers spent Labor Day weekend on the sidewalks of New York in line for remaining tickets to the first two weeks of performances. Some, equipped with sleeping bags, had spent as much as four and a half days waiting for the box office to open. Even then, many could obtain only standing room tickets (\$1.50-\$2.50 each).

Such is the state of opera at its apex. Professional opera, once scarcely found in America outside New

York and San Francisco, now dwells even in faraway New Mexico. The summer Santa Fe Opera Company, concluding its 11th season, draws popular support at home and critical acclaim from abroad.

Ironically, success often means bigger deficits. The Metropolitan Opera, unlike the major opera houses of Europe, operates without state subsidy and again this year expects to incur a \$2 million loss.

Higher seat prices — an orchestra seat sells for \$14.50 — don't keep abreast of mounting production costs and bigger salaries. In 17 years Met salaries for lead singers have risen from a \$1,000 top per performer to \$4,000.

But oldline patrons who once filled the annual deficits now have corporate help. A leading airline, for example, recently donated \$500,000 for the Metropolitan to perform a new "Ring" cycle of Wagnerian operas.

Opposes Matrimonial Contract Changes

By DICK SAUNDERS

It took a woman to come along and put marriage in its true perspective — a sport.

The woman is Mrs. Virginia Sallir, a 35-year-old psychological social worker from Big Sur, Calif.

She did it in a recent paper prepared for the American Psychological Association

in which she suggested a cure for our divorce rate would be to sell marriage licenses on a five-year basis.

Pointing out marriage is the lone human contract in our society without a legal time length (short of life), she suggested a plan whereby people could marry for five-year periods which are renewable if both parties desire renewal.

Until now, marriage in my book ranks a close second to hockey. Putting man and his spouse under terms of a five-year contract could make the mating game even more

interesting, though somewhat complex.

Take a rocky marriage, for example. Even your best friends talk. The gossip might run like this:

"Think she'll quit or play out her five-year contract?"

"Chances are she'll play out the option. Rumor has it she was a bonus baby."

And what about when the contract, or license, expires? There could be all kinds of new faces in the lineup next year.

This opens a whole new field of intrigue trading on a scale yet undreamed of. Maybe, even, an annual player draft.

Can you imagine asking waivers for your wife?

While several of my associates feel the psychological value of such a plan would be well worth the price of a license renewal, it does pose some problems.

Would such a plan be retroactive? There would have to be some sort of clause along these lines for long-suffering souls who desire immediate relief.

And the existence of such a plan could make for some complicated family reunions in later life.

A young man of 21 could find Mothers Day the most expensive holiday of the year. Social writers for newspapers would be hard pressed to come up with a sound policy to cover "renewals."

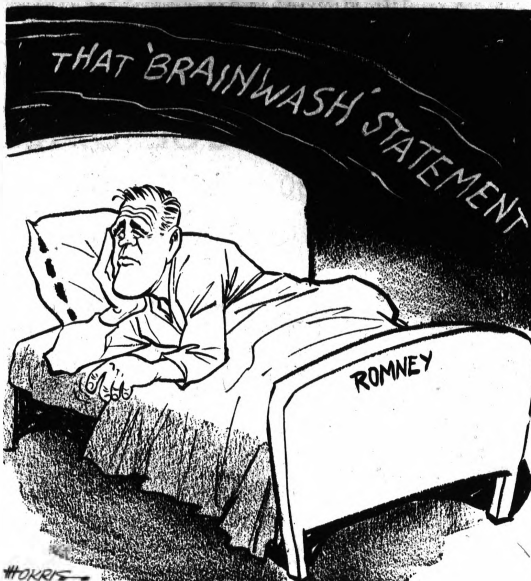
And what about the father of the bride? He pays for the initial "contract," but getting stuck for a batch of renewals could make birth control a financial necessity in future generations.

Then, too, what about the couple so happily engrossed in doing what comes naturally that they forget to renew?

I mean, you can get a ticket for driving with an expired license. What happens in this case?

Better yet, who decides who is doing what with whom without the proper license renewal? Sounds like an invasion of privacy to me.

Personally, I'm in the 10th year of a five-year plan and I like the sport the way it is.



Ever Feel You'd Said The Wrong Thing?

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ Avoids Basic Issue on Riots

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has apparently decided that he will not allow any blame for riots of the last two years to be imposed upon him in the political arena in 1968.

But the speech he made in Kansas City yesterday to the International Association of Police Chiefs, stating that the responsibility for keeping the peace is "squarely on the shoulders of local authorities" and that the federal government cannot "prevent a riot in a great metropolis," by no means closes the debate.

Strictly speaking, the President is right in saying that the local police must bear the brunt of law enforcement. But this is not the basic issue.

The causes of riots are far more pertinent than what is done to quell them once they have begun.

Indeed, the federal government is today primarily responsible for the climax that has been reached in the conflict between the races arising from the problems of segregation and desegregation.

FEDERAL RESPONSIBILITY Under the civil-rights acts which have been passed in the last few years, the federal government has assumed a responsibility for racial relations such as has never been undertaken by the states in the North or the South.

Congress has enacted laws giving the federal government the right to intervene in questions involving racial "discrimination" in almost any form.

The federal government, moreover, wields its vast powers over the disbursement of public funds as a club over the heads of state and local authorities in order to speed up "integration" not only in schools but in public accommodations, housing and employment.

What Mr. Johnson conveniently overlooks is that in many cities in the North — like Milwaukee, for example — the issue of "open housing" would never have developed into the bitter controversy that has been the cause of recent rioting if it had not been for the federal government's intrusion into the whole housing problem.

HEART OF PROBLEM Thus, while it may be literally true that the federal

government itself cannot prevent a riot by sending policemen into a community, the federal courts and a majority of the Congress, together with the President, joined to impose upon the states rules and regulations in the handling of racial "discrimination" which are at the heart of the whole problem of rioting and discontent.

It is largely because there has been no denunciation from the White House that large

numbers of "civil rights" demonstrators have felt that they had the support of the administration in their quest for more and more benefits and that "the end justifies the means."

When the 1968 campaign begins, it may be expected that, just as has happened in the past, the voters may tend to blame the incumbent administration for the unrest and lawless conditions prevailing throughout the country.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Rail Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

New S. Viet Government Should Be Given Chance

SAIGON — At the risk of sounding like an apologist for a bunch of blockies I've had no opportunity to study seriously, I urge that we give President-elect Thieu and his elected government a chance to prove they can live up to their campaign pledges.

The tendency among the resident newsmen is to express skepticism that any such miracle can conceivably happen.

The mood of the U.S. military and diplomatic people stationed here is to believe that Messrs. Thieu and Ky and the Assembly will make a go of things.

You pay your piasters and you take your chance. But I think my news brethren could be dead wrong.

It is hard to believe that responsible men like Westmoreland, Bunker, Komer, etc., who know these people intimately could be hoodwinked by the sort of fakery which resident and transient correspondents ascribe to just about everybody in the Saigon government.

EQUAL CHANCE One doesn't get to American four-star or ambassadorial rank by royal decree, or by cutting out paper dolls.

Give them the chance we give our own untested governments.

If they fluff, we backed a loser and — in view of the size of the commitment — will try to get a better deal.

If they make it, well, that's why we've been here since the Eisenhower administration.

"I've got seven bullets in my gun — six for the VC and one for me."

Didn't get to meet him, but figured he was the officer in charge of passenger morale.

Smiles

After sampling a certain packaged, add only-water beverage, we know what the kid who once ran the lemonade stand in the neighborhood now does for a living.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Gold Drain

Columbus Evening Dispatch

Some solution soon must be found to stop the flow of gold from the United States.

With disgusting regularity, if not practiced meanness, France is redeeming our dollars for gold.

During the past year almost 10 times the amount of gold produced by American mines was drained out of the U.S. Treasury by France, the International Monetary Fund has just reported.

U.S. production in 1966 totaled \$62.8 million — an increase for the second consecutive year and the highest output since 1956.

Despite this, U.S. gold reserves, along with those of most Western nations, fell sharply. Under the U.S. policy of free interchange of gold for official dollar balances, the U.S. reserves fell by \$330 million.

In its annual report for 1967, the IMF noted that many countries — notably West Germany — were showing restraint in adding to their gold reserves through purchases from the U.S. Treasury.

Voice of the People:

'Let's Show Our Loyalty by Displaying Our Flag'

Are Americans uninformed or apathetic as to the nature of our enemies on the displaying of our flag? We have the opportunity to show our belief in the fundamental principles underlying our nation's greatness and to express our loyalty to our constitutional form of government and our Christian ideals by displaying our flag on Constitution Day, September 17.

We should pause on that day to consider the tragic end of every nation that has adopted socialism, communism or any other form of statism. We should pray that this nation will be informed and thus show respect by displaying the flag properly and realizing it is a symbol of strength in this world.

Display the United States Flag during Constitution Week September 17 thru 23.

MRS. A. E. KOHN
2640 GARLAND
GEN. RICHARDSON
CHAPTER D.A.R.

Lists Necessary Steps for Democracy

If this country is a democracy subject to the will of the majority, the following steps will be initiated immediately: Laws requiring popular approval of all tax increases and popular vote on all legislative and executive salaries; laws establishing strict civil service requirements for all elected and appointed officials; laws requiring popular vote on all foreign "police action" and outlawing riots, and a popular vote on the continuation of urban renewal and Johnson's great society program.

We will initiate a program of strict application of traffic laws to everyone; complete elimination of government programs in competition with private enterprise; laws requiring and enforcing elimination of air, water, and food pollution; laws requiring public approval of foreign aid, and a law initiating life imprisonment for any public official found guilty of pilfering public funds or falsifying vote returns.

FOR DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT

Disagrees With Teaching Sex in Schools

Many parents do not teach sex to their children. Likewise, many do not teach love of God to their children. On this basis, if sex is to be taught in school, love of God must be taught in school. Or should we have freedom of choice?

Teaching sex in school at early ages will not stop VD, premarital sex or teen-age pregnancies. It will only cause the child to start dwelling on the thought and wanting to experiment.

A MOTHER

(Continued on Page A-7)

Question and Answer

Will city residents who don't own property be allowed to vote on the proposed property or income tax? If so, is this fair?

JAMES PATTERSON
282 S. MARSHALL

REPLY

All electors will be allowed to vote. Apparently the State Legislature felt it was fair when they provided in the State Home Rule Act that all voters must be allowed to vote on proposed tax increases and charter amendments. If increased property tax is approved on September 19, it will be necessary to hold a second election in October to approve a charter amendment to permit increased millage.

were Detroit, Newark, and so on.

It seemed to us that Chicago's newspapers covered the New Politics affair straightaway and down the middle, but an assistant professor at Harvard who attended dis-agrees.

He charges that the reporters who attended attention to the Communists, kooks and hippies and not enough to the "respectable types" who "dominated" the conference.

Had the professor been a partisan he might have perceived, as the reporters did, that the "respectable types" were methodically unmasked by the scene by the unspectable and disrespectful types who took over and ran the show.

It is one of the tragedies of the current civil rights movement that the do-gooders have become so inoperative that they can't see the line between legitimate protest and plain rowdiness, and out the kooks, bums and criminals out of the movement.

The distinction is easy to draw. The test words are "active" and "responsibility."

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Gertrude Wardell of 63 S. Johnson; 89th birthday.

Mrs. and Charles Berdan of 847 Saratoga;

51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mary J. Bradford of 6 S. Tasmania; 93rd birthday.

Ran into a marine chopper pilot the other day on top of hill 190 at a jump-off place maybe 30 miles out of Da Nang. Bumped a ride back to the big city. (Ed. Note: Da Nang)

Before taking off he said,

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all ad news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 35 cents a week, when mailed in Oakland, Georgia, Lin. Postage and Insurance. The Washington Post is \$18.00 a year. All other places in the United States \$20.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Single copies are sold for 25 cents. The Pontiac Press is published by the Associated Press, a member of A.P.C.

Voice of the People

(Continued From Page A-6)

Need for More Taxes Discussed by Readers

Next week our city administrators are giving us a choice of how we shall pay the city's need of additional revenue—an income tax with built-in property tax relief or an increase in the property millage rate. You cannot indicate an expression for neither.

I agree there is a need for additional revenue. The tax base is down. The City owns more property than ever before. Since 1928 I have been paying many well-intended projects that cost money—wars, poor farms, schools, hospitals, slum clearances, urban developments, etc. There is little left of my annual salary to spend for a meager living. There will be less when Michigan, our city, county and federal government get through for the year. I am sympathetic because their situation compares favorably with mine. Where do we go from here?

HAROLD B. WRIGHT
19 S. EDITH

Doesn't anyone but the Kuhn brothers have any pity on taxpayers? President Johnson wants a 10 per cent tax on our income. The State is taking another two and one-half per cent, and now the City wants more. What is wrong with an austerity budget? Most people in the State are now living under these conditions.

I hope readers of this paper aren't naive enough to believe that the two and one-half per cent is the maximum limit of the state income tax. Remember when the sales tax was raised from three to four per cent so we wouldn't have to have an income tax?

The City wants to raise property taxes or dip into our paychecks for another one per cent income tax. I understand a so-called citizens committee recommended the latter. Who were these citizens? Don't be naive enough to believe that once the income tax has been okayed that it will not be raised as soon as the politicians need more money. Why don't we get a chance to vote for austerity and less taxes?

ROBERT C. NELSON
915 SPENCE

Let's give a flat "no" on the city income tax. Our paper stated it would cost \$87,000 to administer the collections, so why not have the extra millage added on or property tax. Senior citizens are to get a break in property taxes, aren't they? Isn't it called taxation without representation to tax out-of-town residents as they cannot vote on it?

PONTIAC RESIDENT AND TAXPAYER

Committee Makes Recommendation on Tax

The Citizens Finance Committee, composed of executives, attorneys, a doctor, dentist, professor, realtors, certified public accountants, retirees, ministers, merchants, businessmen, housewives, bankers, union officials, factory workers, residents and nonresidents of Pontiac recommends the adoption of an income tax.

Pontiac employs the same number of police as ten years ago. However their workload has increased 700 per cent. We recruit 30 policemen he added to the force. Fire department personnel stands eight short of providing the level of service existing prior to 1964. Understaffing exists in the department of parks and recreation, building inspection, streets and sewers. During the present fiscal year, the City is spending \$175,000 to repair its damaged streets—25 per cent of what we believe necessary. Many of our City employees are underpaid as compared to employees in other Michigan cities.

An income tax would be the fairest method of raising the additional revenue in that:

1. Those who utilize City services and facilities, such as streets and police protection (those employed here, as well as those who live here) will pay their share.
2. It will allow the City Commission to cut the property tax by three mills.
3. It provides tax relief for Senior citizens and persons on fixed incomes.
4. The City cannot increase this tax. It is set by the State and is the same for all cities.
5. Each taxpayer receives an exemption of \$600 per dependent.
6. Persons over 65 receive an exemption of \$1,200.
7. This tax more nearly reflects a taxpayer's ability to pay, for if his income increases, his tax will increase by no more than 1 per cent. If his income goes down, his tax goes down by at least 1 per cent.
8. Lowering the property tax will encourage commercial and residential building within the City.

The choice as to how these funds are to be raised is yours. The advisory vote is September 19, 1967. Please vote and help this community to be a safer and more prosperous place to live.

ROBERT WADDELL
CHAIRMAN INFORMATION SUBCOMMITTEE
CITIZENS FINANCE STUDY COMMITTEE

(Editor's Note: No letters will be run after this week concerning the September 19 City election.)

Shopper Gives Three Cheers for New Store

The letter concerning the lack of a snack bar in the new Hudson store irked me. There are numerous places at the Mall to "get soft drinks or sandwiches." I was disappointed that the Pontiac Room wasn't "fancier." Being a Hudson shopper, I'm glad they have a department store in town. Along with their "No Smoking" signs at the entrance, I wish they would hang out a sign "Women in curlers, shorts or slacks shop elsewhere."

Three cheers and a welcome to a great store. The Pontiac Press has added new highs in its advertising department with those elegant full-page ads for Hudsons.

MRS. W. R. SHIRLEY
255 CHIPPEWA

Two Support School Board Ruling on Dress

It's time to make another list on how to make sure your child is a delinquent. Add the mini-skirt. I hope the schools ban them to try to save more trouble.

A BELIEVER

It is too bad a school board would have to act upon mini-skirts and dresses. Too bad because parents don't care enough to see that their children are smart enough to cover them. I hope Waterford, Clarkston and other surrounding school boards do the same. Hurray for the school board and down with the girl watchers.

A PARENT

U.S. Employees Get the Word

Clear Writing Becomes a Federal Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is teaching its employees how to write.

It's even got a machine to show them how not to be stuffy.

The campaign isn't likely to impress the public as much as a 10 per cent tax cut. And those on the receiving end of government utterings might say it hasn't helped much.

But the government—prodded by President Johnson—has been making a big effort for two years. Most agencies have some kind of writing campaign for their dealings with each other, the public and newsmen.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has its teaching machine, a step-by-step journey through the jungles of grammar and style. The course takes 6 to 12 hours.

The Air Force has an impressive 192-page book that goes from explaining the need for better writing to explaining the need for writing in the first place. The latter: "Reports are written because they help to accurately transmit information; serve as records for later reference; provide an economical means of keeping other agencies informed."

The Agriculture Department and several other agencies have a "fog index" that mathematically measures an item's clarity.

The Department of the Interior has a 113-page, illustrated

book considered so good that it's gone by any means.

In Portland, Ore., a federal judge recently sent a tax indictment back to government lawyers and told them it was "so

GOBBLEDYGOOK—defined by one full of complicated words and phrases that I don't blame laymen for disagreement over



AP Wirephoto

GOBBLEDYGOOK GOBBLER — Mrs. Lynda Byrne, a secretary for the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, demonstrates the Autotutor, a projector with a brain that teaches a 6- to 12-hour grammar and style course.

Detroit's Riot Called Racial Turning Point

NEW YORK (AP)—Daniel P. Moynihan, director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies, says the Detroit riot marked a turning point in the American attitude toward race relations.

"We lost the illusion this summer that things would go to better if we kept on as before," Moynihan said.

He appeared Thursday on the Today Show on the NBC television network. Moynihan appeared with producer Fred Freed and NBC investigative reporter Walter Sheridan to discuss an NBC news special, "Summer '67: What We Learned." The program will be seen at 10 p.m. tonight.

"Up to Detroit you could explain what was happening in our cities," he said. "But in Detroit race relations had been good, the money that needed to be spent was being spent."

"But we learned that all these efforts weren't reaching a great class of people who were being crushed. Things were getting worse for them."



AP Wirephoto

IN MINI WHIRL—Reita Faria of India, Miss World of 1966, leans back on a London hotel terrace yesterday, wearing a minidress velvet coat in black with silver frogging, which she designed. She announced at a news conference that she is going into the mod boutique business.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Edward Hirsch Levi has been named eighth president of the University of Chicago.

Levi, 56, has been around the university most of his life since he entered its laboratory school kindergarten at age 5.

Provost since 1962, Levi will succeed George Wells Beadle in the fall of 1968 when Beadle will retire at 65. Levi joined the faculty of the University of Chicago in 1936 and moved up to head of the law school before becoming provost.

He smokes a pipe and cigars and drives a battered old car to work from his wooden frame house in the Hyde Park-Kenwood area where he lives with his wife, Kate, and their three sons.

Levi enjoys classical music, plays tennis and pilots his cabin cruiser around the waters of Lake Michigan.

Beadle, a Nobel prize winning geneticist, was named chancellor of the university in 1961.

Reagan to Support Death Penalty on TV

Gov. Ronald Reagan will be a featured star of a forthcoming television documentary on capital punishment directed by the author Truman Capote.

Capote, author of the best-seller "In Cold Blood," conferred with the California governor yesterday on capital punishment.

Capote told a news conference that Reagan will be one of three persons favoring capital punishment on the planned documentary. Three others will offer views against the death penalty, he said.

The documentary will be shown in September 1968 by the American Broadcasting Company network, he said.

Actress, Mother Sue for \$250,000 Each

Actress Sue Lyon, 21, and her mother, Sue Carrylon, 62, are each suing for \$250,000 damages from injuries they say they suffered in a traffic accident in 1965.

The actress, best known for her title role in the film "Lolita," claims one of her knees was severely injured and her dancing ability was impaired.

Mother and daughter filed a \$500,000 suit in Los Angeles Superior Court yesterday against Roderic Jay Tieher, 61, of Pacific Palisades, Calif. They allege he made a U-turn in front of the car in which they were riding.

New Tarzan Threat: Personnel Problems

Tarzan, the jungle hero who has fought his way across the printed page, the silver screen and now the tube, faces a new threat: personnel problems.

Actor Ron Ely, who portrays Tarzan as a sometimes hip, always valuable, philosopher, had assumed the job of directing some of the episodes now being filmed in Mexico by Banner Productions.

Then, production chief Alton Sanchez Tello, who has been with the series since filming started in 1966, resigned.

His resignation was followed by the public announcement that the entire crew intended to quit after filming the current episode.

A source on the set attributed the wholesale resignation movement to discord between Ely and the rest of the staff. In the future, the source said, Ron Ely's duties will be confined strictly to performing as Tarzan.

Celebrate.

Celebrate for a dozen reasons.

Or just because it's Fall.

Whatever the occasion:

Jim Beam. It's the Bourbon

with the celebrated formula

that's been passed down from

father to son for six generations.

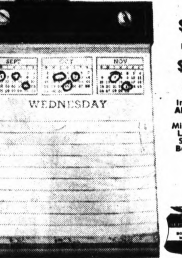
Celebrate friendship.

Celebrate just because

it's Wednesday.

Pick your reason.

Cheers!



\$469

Fifties

\$297

Plots

Includes All Taxes

Michigan's Largest

Selection

Bourbon

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Which Way Pontiac?

UP . . .

are we willing to pay for:

- Increased police protection—we need 30 more men just to come up to the recommended standards.
- More street lighting—especially in the neighborhoods to protect people against crime and accidents.
- Local street repairs—our streets need to be paved or resurfaced to get rid of annoying and dangerous potholes.
- Adequate recreation programs—our parks, ball fields, and golf course need to be improved and expanded. We need more swimming facilities, too.

or DOWN

will we let the City continue to decay:

- Major crimes went up 21.4% in 1966—almost twice as much as the national average.
- We are losing valuable employees to other cities—Pontiac employees are underpaid compared with other cities in the Detroit area.
- The reserve fund is empty—the \$500,000 deficit in this year's budget used up all our surplus cash.
- City services will have to be cut to balance the 1968 budget—and the cuts will come in firefighting capacity and service, library service, street maintenance, Hayes Jones Community Center, bus service, and more.

When you stop and think about it, there is only one choice. Pontiac needs more money.

How it is raised is up to you!

City Income Tax or Property Tax Increase

- It more nearly reflects the ability of the taxpayer to pay. Those earning money would be taxed.
- It would let the City Commission cut your property tax 3 mills.
- It provides relief for Senior Citizens and persons on fixed incomes by not taxing pensions, Social Security, insurance proceeds, annuities, unemployment and workmen's compensation, welfare payments, government bonds.
- Every taxpayer receives an exemption of \$600 per dependent. (Just like the Federal Income Tax)
- It would increase the tax burden of property owners in Pontiac—especially Senior Citizens.
- Income from this tax is dependent upon the assessed evaluation of property in the City.
- Money from this tax increase would be inadequate in a year or two.
- It would further discourage property owners from improving their property.

VOTE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Property Tax Increase
(of \$4 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation)

City Income Tax
(with a 3 mill property tax reduction)

Citizens Finance Study Committee
OF PONTIAC


**MISSIES' NO-IRON
RANCHER JEANS**
4²⁰
Reg. \$8

Western styling in textured homespun of cotton-polyester. Loden, gold and brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

Sportswear

**SEAMLESS MIRCO
MESH-HOSIERY**
3 prs. 82¢
Reg. 1.17

Sheer, seamless mirco mesh fashion hose with nude heel. Run-resistant. Popular tones. 9 to 11.

Hosiery Dept.

**Save Now - Women's
MINK TRIM COAT**
\$68
Reg. 78.99

Buy now and really save. Sizes 8-18. Visit our 1st floor fashion dept.


**MEN'S ZIP-LINED
ALL-WEATHER COATS**
15⁹⁹
reg. 22.99

Handsome rain or shine. Zip-in. Orlon® acrylic pile liner. Plaid, striped, solid acetate. 36-46.

Men's Coats

**MISSIES' A-LINE
ALL-WEATHER COAT**
\$5
reg. 12.98

Double-breasted, silky rayon-and-acetate in beige or black. Limited quantities. 8-18.

Coat Dept.

**MISSIES' NUMERAL
SWEAT SHIRT**
1⁹⁹
reg. 2.49

Football style with colored numbers and stripes on white cotton knit. Ribbed sleeve, hem, S, M, L.

Sportswear

**LADIES' SILK-LINED
LEATHER GLOVES**
5⁵⁰
reg. 9.90-11.80

Buttersoft, handcrafted leather in black, mink and white. Wash by hand. 6½ to 8.

Fashion Accessories

**LITTLE GIRLS'
SWEATERS, SHIRTS**
1⁸⁸
reg. 2.99, 3.99

An exciting assortment of pullovers and cardigans, valour turtle-neck shirts. Sizes 2 to 6X.

Children's Dept.

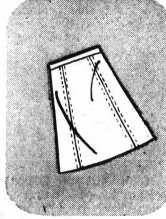
**BUNK BED SET
WITH MATTRESSES**
\$66 complete
reg. 99.99

Space-saver! Maple panel bunks with springs and inner-spring mattresses, ladder, guard-rail.

Bedding Dept.

**STUDENT DESK WITH
ATTACHED LAMP**
7²²
reg. 18.49

Roomy 34x18-in. sandal-wood-enamelled steel top. Enclosed shelf. Adjustable lamp.

Office Equipment Dept.

**SAVE 2.12 - NEVER
NEED IRONING SKIRTS**
3⁸⁸
Reg. \$8

Dark fall colors. Ideal for work or school. Sizes 10-18. Buy now and save.


**HEALTH BIKE
EXERCISER**
19⁸⁸
reg. 29.95

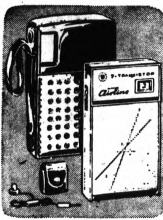
Stimulating, figure-trimming motion... healthfully exercises your entire body.

Cosmetic Dept.


Grand Opening

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday Only

(Some are limited quantities)


**AIRLINE® POWERFUL
7-TRANSISTOR RADIO**
7⁸⁸
reg. 9.98

Compact, fits into pocket. Tone and volume controls. Complete with earphones and case.

Radio-TV Dept.

**KING ALFRED
DAFFODIL BULBS**
1³³
3-lb. bag
reg. 1.44

Imported from Holland in time for Fall planting. Large beautiful high-bred specimens.

Garden Shop

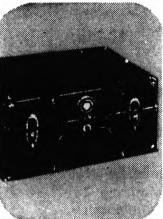
**WARDS 5-FT. GLASS
HUNTING BOW SET**
12⁸⁸
reg. 18.50

Dual arrow rests for right, left hand. 4 arrows, bow-quirer, armguard and tabs.

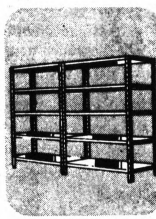
Sporting Goods

**Student's Gooseneck
HI-INTENSITY LAMP**
2⁹⁹
reg. 5.99

Tip-proof metal base has textured top. Brass-finished gooseneck. Swivel reflector. 100-watt illumination.

Lamp Dept.

**STURDY STEEL
FOOT LOCKER**
6⁹⁹
reg. 9.99

Tongue-in-groove closure keeps out dust. Three-ply wood frame, black steel covering.

Sporting Goods

**STURDY STEEL
SHELVING UNIT**
9⁸⁸
reg. 12.78

For storage flexibility. Black baked-on, rust-resistant finish. Ten shelves. 60x12x5-ft.

Power Tool Dept.

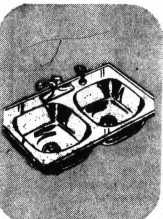
**INDOOR, OUTDOOR
FLOODLIGHT BULB**
1⁶⁶
reg. 2.18

Fits all Wards flood-light holders. Weatherproof, not affected by temperature. 150-watt.

Electrical Equipment

**1.52 OFF! OFFICIAL
SIZE FOOTBALL**
2⁹⁷
reg. 4.49

Easy-to-hold pebble grain. End stripes make it easier to see on early fall evenings. Cowhide ball.

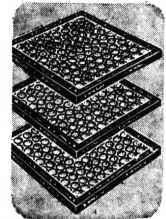
Sporting Goods

**STAINLESS STEEL
TWO-BOWL SINK**
24⁸⁸
Special

Quality nickel-chrome steel can't chip, rust, resist acids and stains. 33x22-in. over-all.

Home Improvements

**20-LBS. SIGNATURE®
DETERGENT**
2⁸⁸
reg. 4.48

Concentrated! Use less, get bright, clean wash in low suds. Softeners built-in. 20-lbs.

Housewares

**FIBERGLASS
FURNACE FILTERS**
39¢
REG. 88¢

Keep furnace dust out of the air, off your furniture and draperies. 1-in.x-16x20- to 20x25-inch.

Heating Dept.

**DECORATIVE
PLASTIC PANELS**
3³³
reg. 3.99

For room dividers, cabinet fronts, shutters. Light, easy to handle. Three patterns.

Home Improvements

**WARDS 20-OZ.
GREASE GUN**
2⁹⁷
reg. 4.48

10,000 PSI with bulk or cartridge grease. Double-action plunger. Cartridges: reg. 49¢-5/11.

Auto Accessories

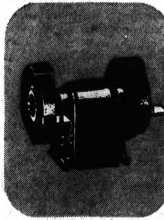
**GUARANTEED ONE-
COAT HOUSE PAINT**
4⁸⁸
gal.
reg. 8.99

Pure linseed oil base protects like an iron shield! No lead pigments. Non-chalking.

Paint Dept.

**SAVE 23%
DOOR CANOPY**
4⁶⁶
reg. 5.99

Rugged all-steel construction in special white plastic coated finish, vented sides.

Home Improvement Dept.

**WARDS 5-INCH
BENCH GRINDER**
7⁴⁴
reg. 9.99

Sharpens tools and knives. Ball-bearing, 2 vitrified wheels, with guards. Limited quantities.

Power Tools

...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1910

**MEN'S BRENT®
COTTON PAJAMAS****278**

reg. 2.99

Sanforized® cotton broadcloth in popular coat style. Handsome patterns. S, M, L, XL sizes.

Men's Dept.

**BOYS' V-NECK
ORLON® SWEATERS****344**

reg. 6.99

High-bulk Orlon® acrylic in his favorite pullover style. Top Fall colors. Sizes S, M, L.

Boys' Dept.

**Children's warm
lined jackets****297**

reg. 6.99

Smartly - style cotton poplin interlined with acetate quilted to acrylic. Attached hoods. 3-6X Children's Dept.

**ECONOMY PERCALE
FULL-SIZE SHEETS****197**

reg. 2.99

Smooth, durable cotton percale in full 81x108 flat style, or Sanforized full-size fitted bottom.

Bedding

**LITTLE GIRLS' CASUAL OXFORDS****344**

reg. 4.99

Shiny black leather with Patenite® polymeric vinyl vamps, red inserts. Crepe soles. 8½-4, C, D.

Children's Shoes

**LITTLE BOYS' BRENT JR. OXFORDS****\$5**

reg. 6.99

Scuff - resistant black leather with rugged vinyl soles to take tough wear. Sizes 3½-7, C, D.

Children's Shoes

**MISSIES' WHITE WASHABLE SKIPS®****244**

reg. 2.99

Trimly-styled for casual wear. Fully - cushioned arch and insole. 5 to 10, 11N; 4 to 10, 11M.

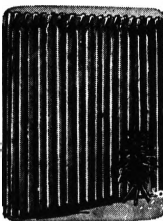
Shoe Dept.

**MEN AND BOYS' WHITE SKIPS®****244**

reg. 2.99

Section - grip rubber soles, friction - proof counters. Men's and boys' sizes in N and M widths.

Shoe Dept.

**PINCH-PLEATED
DRAPERIES****99¢**

Assorted colors and patterns in acetate chrome-spun or all-cotton. 45-, 63-, and 84-in. lengths.

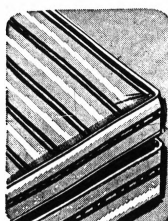
Linen Dept.

**GINGHAM CHECKS
AND PLAIDS****2 \$1**

reg. 59¢, 78¢ yd.

Colorful, crease - resistant and yarn-dyed. Transitional plaids, checks in many colors. 36-in.

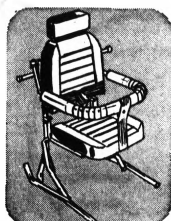
Yard Goods

**FOAM MATTRESS,
SPRING SET****\$59**

reg. \$59.99

Four-inch foam Latex mattress. Woven striped ticking. Full and twin sizes. Limited quantities.

Bedding

**TINY WORLD® CAR SEAT REDUCED \$2****1188**

reg. 13.99

Fits any car seat - front or back! Vinyl upholstery over foam® padded steel frame; attached headrest.

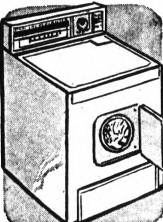
*Wards lab-tested urethane foam

PONTIAC MALL

Super Specials

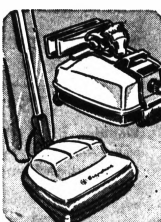


Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Sundays, 12 to 5 p.m.

**SIGNATURE®
ELECTRIC DRYER****\$99**

Two temperature and air-fluff control. Lint filter. 14-lb. Free 220 wiring on Detroit Edison lines.

Appliances

**VIBRA-BEAT OR
UPRIGHT VACS****YOUR CHOICE 3488**

reg. \$39, \$39.99

Both beat, sweep and suction - clean your rugs. Vibra-beat includes 8 attachments, rack.

Appliances

**172 SQ. IN. SCREEN
PORTABLE TV****\$87**

Compact portable has full - sizes 19-in. screen. Keyed AGC offers steady reception, controls flutter.

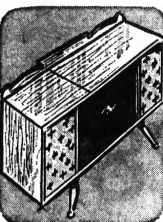
Television

**SOLID-STATE
PHONOGRAPH****1588**

reg. 19.99

All transistorized for instant music. 45 RPM adapter. Two color combinations: red or blue with white.

Music Dept.

**EARLY AMERICAN
MAPLE STEREO****\$99**

special

Solid state chassis. AM/FM and FM stereo radio. 4 speakers. 4-speed turntable. Automatic shut-off.

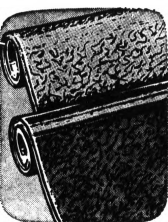
Music Dept.

**JUMBO 12x12-IN.
VINYL TILE****19¢**

reg. 29¢

King - size all - vinyl tile in smart, marble - like pattern. Four colors. Installs easily.

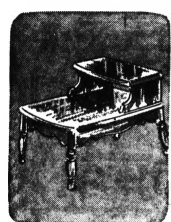
Floor Coverings

**STYLE HOUSE®
VINYL FLOORING****188**

reg. 2.99 sq. yd.

Resists scuffs, grease, harsh alkali. Rich 3 - dimensional patterns in Dutch tile and marble designs. 6-ft.

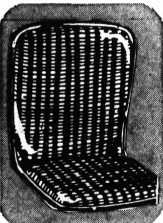
Floor Coverings

**SOLID MAPLE
STEP TABLE****1988**

reg. \$4.99

Authentic Early American styling with turned spindle legs and shaped base. Warm, solid maple.

Furniture Dept.

**VENTILATED
AUTO CUSHION****88¢**

special

Air-cooled comfort for driving. Wire construction in multi - colored plaid pattern. 16x32-in.

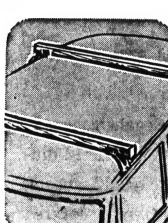
Auto Accessories

**RIVERSIDE®
2-CYCLE OIL****6 Qt. Cans 166**

reg. 2.79

Specifically - designed for outboards and all other 2-cycle engines. Gives complete lubrication protection.

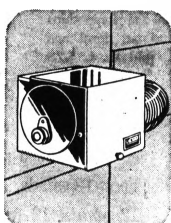
Automotive Supplies

**STURDY OAK
CAR-TOP CARRIER****644**

reg. \$4.45

Put luggage, bundles on top of car, keep inside roomy. Walnut-finished oak is weather-resistant. Nylon straps.

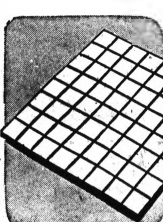
Auto Accessories

**BUILT-IN, POWER
HUMIDIFIER****4488**

reg. 49.95

Humidifies 16,000 cu. ft. (up to eight rooms). Automatic humidistat. 24-V transformer, tubing and fittings.

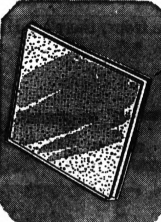
Heating Equipment

**MOSAIC TYPE
CERAMIC TILE****44¢ sheet**

reg. 61¢

Easy to install in bathroom or foyer floor. Ready - set in 1/44 (1x1-in.) tile sheet. Salt - pepper.

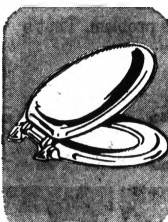
Home Improvements

**ACOUSTICAL
CEILING TILE****888**

reg. 10.80

Reduce noise in your home and modernize at the same time. White ceiling tile, vinyl finish. 64 sq. ft.

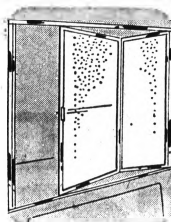
Home Improvements

**WHITE WOODEN
TOILET SEAT****222**

reg. \$2.97

Pressure - molded and seamless for extra strength. Glossy white enamel finish resists chipping.

Plumbing Supplies

**WARDS FOLDING
TUB ENCLOSURE****\$42**

reg. \$9.95

Best quality! Tempered safety glass. Folds flush for full access. Right or left opening. 5-ft. recess tub.

Plumbing Supplies

...you'll like Wards

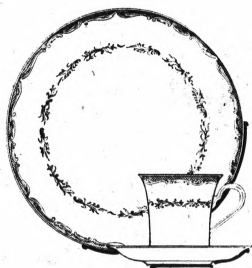
Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

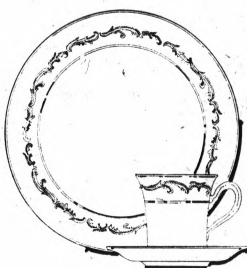
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-4940

ECONOMY SIZE SETS, 98 PIECES OF FINE CHINA...LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE MOM, DAD, 2 SONS, 2 DAUGHTERS, 6 GUESTS



Green Bay: traditional rim shape china with charming green scalloped design, platinum band, \$58



Laura: traditional rim shape china with raised white and gray scroll design, and a platinum band, \$58



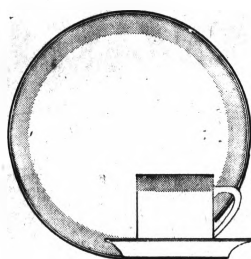
Priscilla: china with fluted rim with delicate pink, blue and green floral design, platinum band, \$58



Shelley: traditional rim shape china with blue and gray scroll pattern, and platinum band, \$58

GREAT HOME
SALE VALUE

\$58



Angelique: contemporary coupe shape of striking simplicity with smoke border, platinum band, \$68



Gold Baroness: traditional rim shape china with rich baroque gold edge for elegant tastes, \$68



Rochelle: contemporary coupe shape with raised gray and white-on-white motif, platinum band \$68



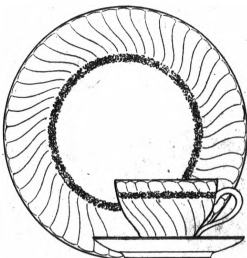
Wedding Ring: contemporary coupe shape china that's a pure white, with platinum band, \$68

GREAT HOME
SALE VALUE

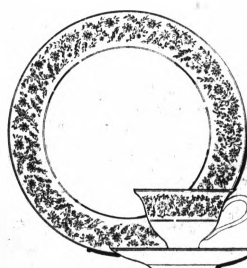
\$68



Ada: traditional rim shape china with green and tan floral and scroll pattern, gold band, \$78



Goldcrest: contemporary fluted coupe shape, gold garland design emphasized by a gold band, \$78



Moonlight: traditional rim with raised white-on-white floral subtly accented by a platinum band, \$78



Roselawn: traditional rim shape china with blue and green floral pattern, and a platinum band, \$78

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Isn't it great to know that china so elegant comes in economy sized packages! The 98-pc. sets include 12 dinners, 12 salads, 12 bread-and-butters, 12 cups, 12 saucers, 12 soups, 12 fruits, 2 vegetables, 2 platters, a covered sugar, a creamer, and a gravyboat with stand . . . plus 6 extra cups to help solve the breakage problem. That's

plenty enough for practically any occasion. And they're pretty enough, too. Choose yours. Then call CA 3-5100 or your Hudson's toll-free suburban number. Or visit us at Hudson's Fine China—Pontiac, 2nd Floor; also at Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland and Westland five to choose from; there's a Hudson's near you.

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Pontiac Press Photos

"It was a lot of work, but the result is worth every minute," say these three who contributed their time to getting Pontiac area's first cultural calendar into print. Shown at a "thank-you" for

volunteers tea on Thursday are (from left) Mrs. Richard Veezey, Mid Pine Road, West Bloomfield Township; Helen Kinney and Mabel Smith, both of Lacota Drive.



Mrs. William H. Taylor Jr. (left) stood in for her husband, the mayor, on Thursday at a thank-you tea at the Pontiac YWCA. With her is Mrs. Maxwell Shadley, Ottawa Drive, a member of the state Council for the Arts, and the driving force behind the new cultural calendar. The Pontiac Mall paid printing expenses for the booklet.

An Easterner Finds Custom Different Here

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is correct to stand up when the bridal party enter the church and march up the aisle to the altar? I come from the east and this was always the custom.

Here in this mid-western city it seems to be out of order. I would appreciate your help. Marion E.

Dear Marion: I have never heard of a church wedding where the congregation did not stand when the procession came in. In many churches nowadays, the minister indicated they may be seated after the bridal party arrives at the front of the church.

So my answer can only be that it must be a strictly local custom to remain seated, and one of which I do not approve. If I am wrong, and this is done in many places, I would be delighted to hear about it from other readers.

GIVING THANKS

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been criticized by a member of my family for asking a nephew-in-law, who is a very sincere religious student, to "give thanks" or "ask the blessing." Which is proper to say at our home dinner? Mrs. Anderson

Dear Mrs. Anderson: No one had any right to criticize you. Either form is perfectly correct. Some forms of "grace" before meals give thanks for the food, others ask for a blessing on the food and the family.

Since the host who asks someone to say the grace may not know which form will be said, he could not be considered wrong in either case.

SIMILAR

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if a bride-to-be has the right to tell the groom's mother what to wear? I mean what color and what length she wants the dress to be? Mrs. L.V.

Dear Mrs. V.: The bride-to-be should not "tell" her future mother-in-law what to wear. She may suggest a costume, however, so that the two mothers will be dressed in outfits of more or less the same degree of "dressiness."

It is up to you to decide what to wear, but it is true that the receiving line will be prettier if you are dressed in clothes that go well together.

To make your wedding day perfect from start to finish, my newest booklet, "Your Guide to Formal Wedding Procedure," is just what you need. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to cover booklet and mailing charges to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

Word Too 'Stiff' for Lady Bird

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson thinks the word "beautification" sounds "stiff, institutional and sort of prissy."

She told a gathering of 200 women delegates of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at a White House tea Thursday that if "anyone can find

a better word than 'beautification' I'd rise up and call you blessed."

The First Lady said she and other White House associates have searched in vain for a better word to better personify her national campaign to preserve and enhance the nation's natural beauty.



Mrs. Milton Ricketts (left) and Mrs. W. D. Sezauer, both of Birmingham, admire a Spanish table setting at the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Pontiac Mall Flower Show Thursday. The blue ribbon holder for this classically beautiful arrangement went to Mrs. Newton Skillman of Lake Angelus for her entry in "The World Is Our Neighbor" class.

State Garden Association Tea Aids Youth Exchange Program

The southern colonial home of the Edward St. Wellocks on Island Lake will be the scene this year of the annual international tea of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Michigan Division.

Planned for Wednesday, the tea is a money-raising event. The Michigan Division supports the 4-H Foundation's International Farm Youth Exchange program (IFYE).

This is one of the pioneer international programs. Each year, about 100 USA young people live and work with host families in other countries.

They attend school, go to 4-H type programs in 68 countries. A similar number of exchange students from these countries come to the United States.

Study Group Hears School Official Talk on Learning Center

"Families in Focus" this year's program theme for the Waterford Child Study Club I, was highlighted by a study program, "The Family Goes to School" at their first fall meeting.

Jack Heckerl was speaker at the event held in the Lake Angelus home of Mrs. Donald Tatroe. Her cohostess was Mrs. Thomas Hunt.

Heckerl is from the Waterford Township Learning Improvement Center. His talk included information on the ungraded school concept and schools of the future.

WOMEN'S SECTION

See Lawyer First

Forgiving Mate Deserves Break

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 49 and my wife is 45. We have five wonderful children, are quite well-to-do, and live in a lovely large home. Last summer we met a handsome lieutenant in church and invited him for dinner. Being a lonely bachelor, he soon became a regular dinner guest. Two weekends.

Three months ago he left the navy and decided to locate in Norfolk permanently, so we invited him to live with us until he became established. Well, you know the rest. By the time I caught on, things had gone too far.

In order to save our marriage, I sought counsel from our pastor and tried to reason with my wife, who insisted all along that the lieutenant was only a "friend" whom she loved "like a son." (He is 28) Meanwhile he had ingratiated himself with our children, buying them gifts, etc. (He has money.)

Finally, we had a showdown, and I threw the lieutenant out of our home. Now my wife will have nothing whatsoever to do with me. She has turned "his" room into a "shrine." She sleeps on his bed and has pictures of him all over. She writes to him daily. (He left town.) I think they are planning something.

Abby, I still love my wife. I have stayed away from lawyers because I don't want a divorce, but no man should be expected to put up with this. What do you suggest? TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: I suggest you see a lawyer, and tell him you don't want a divorce. In the meantime take your cues from your lawyer and play a waiting game.

Your wife may regain her senses. And the lieutenant may regain his, too. I'd

Mothers' Club Hosts a Tea on Sunday

The Mothers' Club of Marian High School, Birmingham, will host their annual tea for faculty, parents and students.

Scheduled for Sunday from 2-4 p.m., the event will also honor the first president of the club, Mrs. Sidney F. McKenna.

Mrs. Laurence Carino is chairman, assisted by Mesdames Gerard Sullivan, John Bode, Harold Pierce, W. H. Corrigan, James Osborne, Charles MacDonaldi, George Hedges and J. L. Naylor.

bel against his taking on a 45-year-old mother of five permanently.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I received an "invitation" to a surprise party, honoring another couple on their 25th wedding anniversary. It was to be held at a supper club, and on the bottom was written, "If you care to join us at your own expense, please call—(phone number) RSVP."

The phone number happened to be the daughter of the "honored couple." She's no kid. She's a married woman. I have never heard of an invitation to a party at "one's own expense."

On MY 25th wedding anniversary, I had an open house, and I invited guests at MY expense.

Would you call this "join us at your own expense" type invitation proper? Or am I an old fuddy duddy? AMAZED

DEAR AMAZED: When one is "invited" to a "party" at his own expense, he is not a guest, he's a donor.

DEAR ABBY: My problem will probably sound like it's from a six-year-old, but I am a married woman with two children. I have a terrible fear of dentists. I keep making appointments and canceling them at the last minute because of this awful fear.

I begged my dentist to put me to sleep for any dental work he has to do, but he says he can't put me to sleep just to fill a few cavities.

He gave me four needles once, and I still feel the pain. Every time he comes near me with that drill I freeze up.

I have nice teeth, but I know I won't have them long if I don't get over this fear. Do you have any ideas? PETRIFIED.

DEAR PETRIFIED: Your dentist obviously is not trained in therapeutic hypnosis or he surely would have suggested it for you. Ask him to refer you to a dentist who is. I'm sure your dentist won't mind losing a patient who has consistently canceled out at the last minute.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

Plan Saturday Tea

The Royal Oak home of Mrs. Kenneth Marsh will be the setting Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. when Chi Omega Alumnae sorority has its annual fall membership tea.

Mrs. Robert Ketchum is chairman of the event and extends an invitation to all area Chi Omegas.



Pontiac Press Photos by Neil Miller

Mrs. Alton Deuter of Lake Angelus puts the final touch on her table arrangement in the "Oakland Festivities" class. The lovely formal setting represents a Meadow Brook Theater mood. She took a blue ribbon for the elegant total effect.

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Frankfort Setting for Their Vows

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Barbara L. Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sterling of Williams Lake Road, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Micham of Frankfort. The ceremony took place at the Frankfort Methodist Church. Elizabeth Sterling, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Spec. 4-C Andrew Micham, was best man. The newlyweds are residing in Mt. Pleasant where he is a senior at Central Michigan University.



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Pair Takes Vows at Union Lake

Patricia Sue Smith became the bride of Thomas William Anthony in a recent afternoon ceremony at the Union Lake Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Smith of Union Lake Road, Commerce Township.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Anthony of Airport Road.

The bride's gown was Empire style with lace appliques covered with seed pearls and sequins. Her floor length veil of illusion was secured by a matching lace crown.

Linda Quick was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Pyszkas, Carol Spotts, and Susan Gates. John Carlisle was best man, David Young of Clare, Arthur Pyszkas and David and Stephen Anthony ushered.

Following a reception held at the First Federal Savings of Oakland, the new Mr. and Mrs. Anthony left for a honeymoon in Canada and Northern Michigan.

Ohio Vows for Airman

The Congregational Church of Wakeman, Ohio, was the setting for the recent wedding of Kathryn Ann Noch and A1-C Rodney Dean Ash, who is stationed at Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Noch of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Ash of Devonale Street.

The bride wore a lace train with her A-line taffeta and matching lace gown. Her shoulder length veil was fastened with a pearl tiara.

A cascade of roses and Stephanotis made up the bridal bouquet.

Maid of honor was Karen Bohn and the bridegroom's brother, Lawrence, was best man. Carole Ash, and Patricia Coultrip were bridesmaids and Dennis Acker and A2-C Charles Pachinger ushered.

The couple left for a honeymoon in Northern Michigan following a reception in St. Mary's Hall.



Dec. 31 wedding vows are being planned for Phyllis Jean Patterson and Spec. 5 David E. Wilson USA of Fort Knox, Ky. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Patterson of Berrien Springs and the Paul E. Wilsons of Palmer Street. The bride-elect is a student at Andrews University in Berrien Springs.



Mr. and Mrs. George Hose of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lee to Seaman Appren. Michael Dennis Peterson. He is the son of the Charles M. Petersons of Newland Drive East, West Bloomfield Township, and is currently stationed in South Carolina with the USN.



Margaret Ellen Ferguson became the bride of Ralph Eugene May recently. Their parents are Mrs. Leamon Ferguson of Mansfield Street, the late Mr. Ferguson and the Ralph E. Mays of Florence Street.



by Laura Wheeler

Charm all eyes with your cheery, new china. Embroider it on towels, cloths, mats.

8-to-10 inch cross-stitch 2 shades, have look of gingham applique. Embroider in red, yellow, green or blue. Pattern \$84; six 5 1/2 x 8-in. motifs.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

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Afghan lovers send for new Book of Prize Afghans-12 complete patterns to knit, crochet. Value! Only 50 cents.

12 Unique Quilt Patterns - Museum Quilt Book 2. 50 cents. Special! Quilt Book 1 - sixteen complete patterns. 50 cents.

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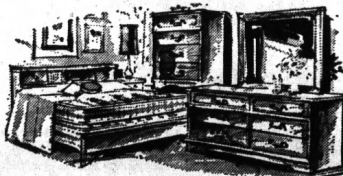
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Pontiac Press Photo

Two members of the Rochester Junior Woman's Club, (seated from left), Mrs. Donald Golding, Orchardale Drive and Mrs. James King, Dutton Road, both Avon

Township, make selections from Sak's Fifth Avenue, Troy for their annual luncheon fashion show slated on Sept. 28 in the new Rochester Elk's Temple.

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**Show Set
for Fashion**

Following a luncheon Sept. 28 in the new Rochester Elk's Temple, the latest fashions for women and children will be shown at Rochester Junior Woman's Club annual fashion show.

Sak's Fifth Avenue of Troy will dress the models with Mrs. Helen McHale doing the commenting.

Mrs. Walter Schlegel and Mrs. Norman May are co-chairmen for the noon event. Others working on details include Mesdames: John Al-lingham, Harold Day, Ray Jahns, Herbert Tucker, James King, Lloyd Lake and William MacDuff.

Still more are Mesdames: Edward Mullin, Peter Knapus, Neal Pocock and Stuart Meyer.

**Elaine Carlson
Becomes Bride
at Ceremonies**

Elaine Gladys Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carlson of Grayton Street, became the bride of Bryan Roderick McLeod recently. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matton of Edison Street.

For the evening ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church the bride chose a white street length crepe gown and a rose petal shoulder length veil. She held a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

Mrs. Richard Hickson, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Gerald, was best man. Elwin Levitt and Richard G. Hickson ushered.

A reception was given in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The newlyweds are on a honeymoon in Canada.

**Two Students
Present Music**

Nancy Jean Israel and Norman Berman, recent graduates of Cass Technical High School, joined talents for a musical program at the recent silver tea of the Congregational B'nai Israel Sisterhood.

Preceding the program Rabbi Israel Goodman spoke on the needs and goals for the coming year.

Mrs. Goodman spoke on the significance of the various foods used at Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.


**Exquisite Form
"THE in GROUP"**

Hop into Exquisite Form's newest "In Group" — "Playful Plaid" fiberfill bra, petticoat, petti-pants, brief and panty girdle. This mad mad print is a five-color tartan on nylon tricot that's oh-so swertry, varry and full of mischief. You'll feel that way, too, in these good-looking, good-looking coordinated underfashions. From the Designer Collection of Exquisite Form.

 Bra \$4
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AND FOR A LIMITED TIME...
 You can order the "Playful Plaid" garter belt for just \$1.00 when you join "The In Group" by Exquisite Form. Look in package for details.

Look for "The In Group" — PLAYFUL PLAID (and LACY, too, in pink, blue or white) — in these unique packages


**Junior "Orlon"
Skimmer**
\$16

100% orlon bonded plaid one piece skimmer, peter pan collar with bow, long sleeves, pocket skirt. Black and red or black and gold. 5 to 13.

**In the
British manner...
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Shoes**


Locate the London look in a shoe to take you where the action is. A wee heel, a bit of something at the toe, to capture the mad mood this fall. Patent leather in brown, blue, green or coriander red. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, AAA to B width.

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Telegraph at Long Lake Rd-Bloomfield Hills



Pontiac Press Photo

Rehearsals began this week for the Tuesday Musicales chorus. Setting in at the first meeting are from left) Sandra Myers, Lakefront Street; Mrs. Maurice D. Pelton, Shawnee Lane; and Mrs. William E. Neff, Starr Avenue. The chorus which presents programs for its parent organization, other groups

and area institutions gives women in the community a chance to continue their music participation. Information about membership may be obtained from the director, Mrs. Perd Gaensbauer; the pianist, Mrs. Walter Schmitt; or the chairman, Mrs. C. F. Larkey. The group numbers 55 at present.

Fall Enrollment

(Today) Friday, Sept. 15th - 5:30-8:00

(Tomorrow) Saturday, Sept. 16th -
10-2 and 1-3

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Recent Bride Wears Chantilly for Wedding

Wed Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Pontiac were Barbara Jean Boomer and Gary Lynn Kline.

Their parents are the Rex Boomers of Voorheis Road, Mrs. Helen Kline of Liberty Street and John C. Kline Jr. of Birmingham.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. William O. Pitcock, was matron of honor. Attendant was Sharon Bragan.

Chris Fitzgerald served as best man, with groomsman John Jakust. Ushers were William O. Pitcock and Richard Elsholz.

The new Mrs. Kline chose a floor-length gown of pea with handclipped Chantilly lace. A high scoop neckline, Empire waist and A-line skirt with full cage back train were highlights of her gown.

A forward lace orchid secured her bouffant veil. Eucharis lilies with ivy and Stephanotis were carried.

The couple left for a northern Michigan honeymoon following a church parlors reception.

Shallow Servers

If you have old-fashioned soup plates with shallow bowls plus rims, you'll find these are perfect for serving fish stew. Have lots of crusty French bread as an accompaniment for the stew.

When beating eggs for meringue, have them at room temperature, free of every trace of the yolk, and beat in a deep medium sized bowl.



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Dinner Party Set to Honor Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Liming who were wed recently in Five Points Community Church will be honored at a dinner party Sept. 23 in Greenfield's Restaurant, Birmingham.

Mrs. Liming, the former Jean Ellen Priestley, is the daughter of the Allen Priestleys of Edgfield Drive.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liming of Kohler Drive.

The couple who attend Central Michigan University are living in Shepherds.

Slate Fall Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechler of Adams Road, Oakland Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to William Boyd Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith of Seward Street. A Nov. 11 wedding is planned.

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Salonne boldly combines richly grained pecan solids and figured cherry veneers, finished in distinctive gray-brown tones. For variety, choose any table with a Burnished White base delicately striped in contrasting antique brown.

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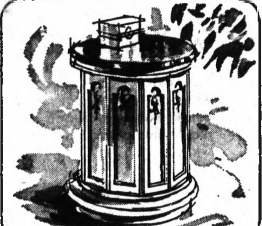


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Cherry Veneer Top, Side Panels,
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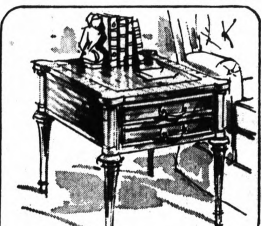


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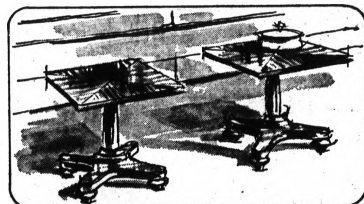
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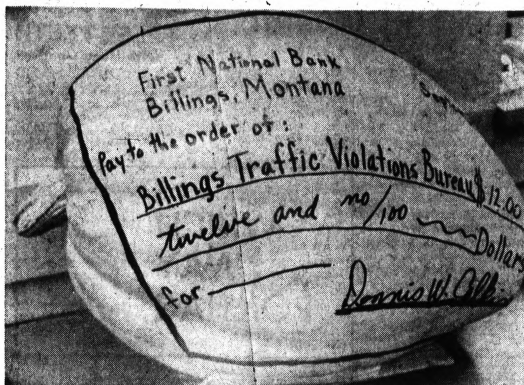
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author, Dennis Calkins, said it was in protest to a parking meter system that is intolerable.

Average Student—3

Organize for Better Grades

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
University of Southern California

Hoping for better grades this year? My advice — keep organized! Organizing knowledge is a key factor in learning new materials. It helps recall at test time, too!



NASON

The surest way for an average student to increase his studying efficiency, make higher scores on tests and insure himself of better grades is to keep his learning organized.

Many average students plan to learn first and then organize. Some merely rely upon cramming with no attempt at organization. No wonder they stay "average."

Consistent, conscientious application of the following suggestions should raise any student out of the "just average" doldrums.

Start your study by reading through the table of contents for each course, observing the way in which the authors organize their material.

Grasp the organization of each chapter before beginning your detailed study. This makes it possible to build up an orderly structure of the materials in your mind the first time through.

When you have completed your book work

quickly review the day's lesson, preferably with the book closed.

Glance through the organization of the upcoming chapter so that you can fit new ideas presented by the teacher into their proper place as they are being presented. This makes for maximum learning during class time and is a real timesaver.

Take a few minutes at least once a week to review what has been learned and what remains to be covered, and — most important — how it all fits together.

A CASE HISTORY

Mary, a high school junior, made herself into a better than average history student in the following manner:

She reviewed the course to date at least once a week, thinking about what she had just studied and what was coming up next. This was a little extra effort at first, but by midsemester, Mary had made remarkable progress. Thinking about history with the book closed until she could visualize the happenings facilitated recall at test time. She learned at a faster pace and absorbed more in class. History now consumed less time and was more enjoyable — and she made A grades on most tests.

What had started out as a few moments of added time organizing history worked so well that Mary almost automatically applied better organization to her other subjects as well. All of her grades improved

Aussie Smokes High-Risk

By Science Service

MELBOURNE, Australia — Australian cigarettes are much more dangerous than American, says a survey made by the Anti-Cancer Council of Victoria.

Popular brands of Australian cigarettes may be delivering as much as 40 per cent more tar than those in America, the Council says.

The investigation showed that only 10 out of 58 American brands tested exceeded the average tar content for the Australian sample of 35 milligrams a cigarette. Ten leading Australian brands were chosen for the survey which was made at an independent research institute in America.

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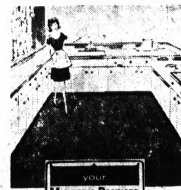
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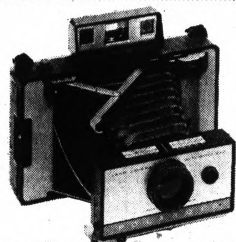
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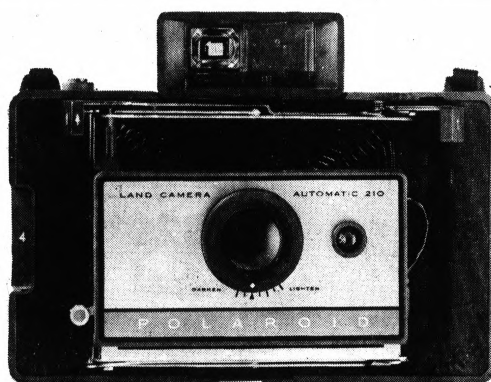
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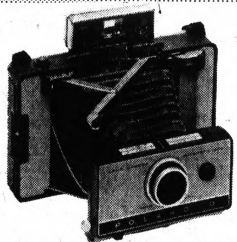


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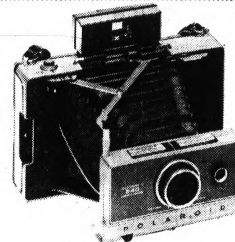
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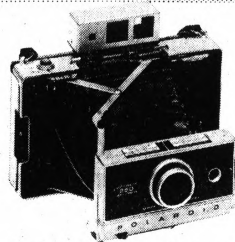
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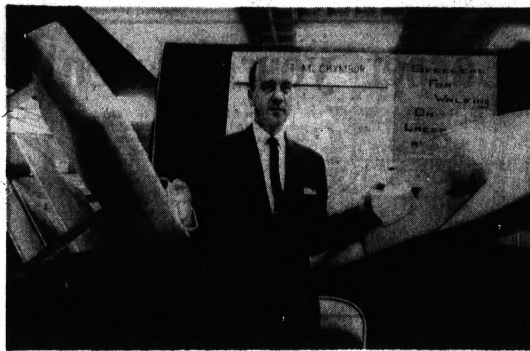


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PONTOON SHOES — Robert Chymbur poses with a pair of "skateers," which he invented. The four-foot-long special shoes are used, he said, to slide across the surfaces of lakes. The shoes are on exhibit this week at the third annual International Inventors and New Products Exposition.

NY Exhibit Draws Weekend Inventors

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Chymbur has a pair of shoes that are four feet long. They're special shoes, of course. Used to slide across the surfaces of lakes. Sort of like wearing a personal pontoon bridge.

Chymbur calls them "skateers". He invented them. They're on exhibit here this week at the third annual International Inventors and New Products Exposition. The show has drawn some 1,200 inventors from 23 countries with 15,000 products, inventions, ideas and applications, ranging from digestible safety pins made of vegetable base that dissolve if swallowed to instant splints for unexpected bone breakings.

Roger Shashona, 27-year-old president of Patent Exhibits, Inc., of New York, is originator of the exposition, estimated that 95 per cent of those participating in the show were inventors who never had invented anything before in their lives. "They're plumbers, mailmen, carpenters, almost anything," Shashona says, "who get an idea they think will improve things. They develop it and then they bring it here in hope of finding a manufacturer."

How many do connect? "At last year's show, manufacturers paid out about \$8.5 million to buy various inventions and ideas," he says. "This year we're expecting the figure to hit \$20 million."

Chymbur, a Santa Monica, Calif., waiter who uses his free time to invent, says he spent four years developing his water shoes. But the idea had been with him since boyhood.

Chymbur, who hopes to interest a manufacturer in his invention, says the water shoes are into the pocket and carried made of a buoyant material with ladders mounted beneath the surface to give traction "so you can slide along."

Not too far from Chymbur, Robert L. Thomas of East Point, Ga., is exhibiting a "personal ashtray"—a device that permits a person to smoke without having to look around for an ashtray.

The device basically is a long tube into which a cigarette is inserted after being lit. As the cigarette is consumed its ashes fall into the tube. When the smoker is done, a slide at the top of the tube is closed and the cigarette puts itself out.

The closed tube can be put into the pocket and carried about with its load of ashes until it is convenient to empty it.

A machine that will punch out three dozen cookies or doughnuts, shaped and ready for the oven, is exhibited by Charles Downing of Jansenville, Wis.

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WHICH WAY ?

PONTIAC

See Page A7

Pygmies of Central Africa May Not Be Short Long

NEW YORK (UPI) — The some of their findings in the pygmies of Africa are one of British medical weekly, the big tourist draws of the continent, but will travelers journey to see them when they are six feet tall?

Pygmies six feet tall! Well, maybe not quite, but scientists are interested in why these little people are so small and what can be done to help them grow closer to normal heights.

Anthropologists believe the pygmies of central Africa are among the oldest inhabitants of the continent and are racially distinct from the Negro tribes around them. They live deep in the rain forests and rely on hunting for food.

They average about five feet in height and 100 pounds in weight for healthy males and somewhat less than that for females. Oddly enough the tiny women folk are in great demand as wives by other normal-sized tribes.

Recently four American and one Italian scientist spent some time studying the pygmies in an rounded up for tests which might help to determine why they don't grow taller. They reported

But It's Richer

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IN THE WORLD

College Enrollment Pressures Easing

LANSING (UPI) — The wave of "war babies" that began washing across college campuses five years ago has so much in the Michigan Community College Association that in Michigan, at all of State College Presidents. But the whole level of enrollment has moved up to a higher plateau.

The university administrators aren't exactly closing up shop. They will have to handle nearly 90 per cent more students than they did in 1960.

But the fact remains enrollment has not faltered as much in the last two years as administrators thought they would in the desperate days when it looked like college seats would split by 1970.

To narrow the embarrassing gap between the number of freshman seats available and eager students to fill them, the Michigan Department of Education undertook at the end of August to match school-less students with student-shy schools.

They found more than 1,000 places available and yet so far have had only about 75 inquiries from students looking for places to study.

NO PUBLIC COMMENT

Ronald J. Jursa, who is directing the program for the department declines public comment about where the vacancies are.

He says, however that most are at private and community colleges and practically none at Michigan's 11 state-supported universities.

Dr. Ed Pfau, director of special services for the department, in part attributes the "study gap" to the fact that some kids apply to three or four schools and if they don't get in, they quit trying and get a job.

"They don't realize there are a lot of places where they could still go to college," he says.

TOO LATE!

Others say the match-up idea came too late; still others suggest it is because the available space is at institutions where prospective freshmen don't want to go or simply can't because of cost or transportation problems. The draft has siphoned off some; tuition increases, others.

But all agree that no matter what the factors, enrollment pressures are easing.

HEADY LEVEL

The "higher plateau" is a heady level.

According to official figures from the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, there were 100,229 students in 76 Michigan colleges in 1960. Last year, there were 233,113 at 87 institutions; this year, more than 315,000 are expected at 88, if all off-campus extension students are counted.

But this year's fall enrollments are expected to be like last year's: modest gains on top of the nearly overwhelming jumps that occurred in 1964 and from 1960-66; this fall it is estimated that 43 per cent of first-time college students will enroll in community colleges.

It is very likely that this year, as last, enrollments won't be quite up to what was expected.

Only two state universities—Eastern Michigan and Northern Michigan—had more students show up last year than they had planned and budgeted for.

Robert Cahow, the executive secretary of the Michigan Council of Community College Administrators attributes this to the "open door policy" of the local schools, their wide range of academic and vocational curricula, and

Nonetheless, most have had to restrict their admissions in some fashion to keep from being inundated.

Of the long-established state universities, Northern Michigan—with an increase of 244.3 per cent—has grown the most since 1960; the University of Michigan—with an increase of just 36.5 per cent—has grown the least.

All told, there will be close to 90 per cent more students at the state universities this fall than in 1960, backed by 127.9 per cent more state funds. Because of their facilities, curricula and prestige, they remain the most popular and have sponged up most of the flood.

Yet public community colleges have absorbed for the last year's: modest gains on top of the nearly overwhelming jumps that occurred in 1964 and from 1960-66; this fall it is estimated that 43 per cent of first-time college students will enroll in community colleges.

Robert Cahow, the executive secretary of the Michigan Council of Community College Administrators attributes this to the "open door policy" of the local schools, their wide range of academic and vocational curricula, and

their low average tuition rate of \$240.

Easy access to the two-year colleges is another factor, he said.

There will be 24 community colleges enrolling about 74,000 students this fall as compared with 16 colleges serving 28,552 in 1960.

The newest, Glen Oaks Community College, opens this year at Centerville south of Kalamazoo. Four more are expected to open within two years, bringing low-cost higher education into nearly every area in Michigan.

Private colleges—there are 54 of them in Michigan—also have felt enrollment pinches and have grown as fast as their private funding will permit.

Not until 1964 did community colleges surpass private ones in enrollment; for the six-year period, attendance at private two- and four-year schools is up by a third to 49,524 in 1966.

Where will students go next? This has educators puzzling. Vietnam veterans will soon be showing up for belated edu-

cation; big birth rate jumps in 1961, 1964 and 1965 will be felt on college campuses in 1969, 1972 and 1974. And despite the fact that births have declined steadily in the last 10 years, a greater share of high school graduates want and can afford a college education either through their own means or government financial aid.

Thus, this year's problems will be merely magnified. Finding places to put the students and then finding students to fit the places.

The sole difference may be that Michigan educators may find their match-up program is not just desirable, but necessary.

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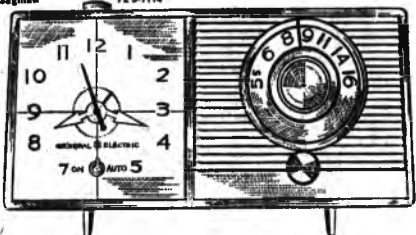
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So next time somebody tells you about the pennies per load you might save with a gas dryer—tell them the full story. Tell them about the dollars you save over the life of an electric dryer.

EDISON

Wired Teeth for Kids Put Bite on Parents' Purses

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — They are all around me these days: the metal-mouth set. They come swarming into the house with my subdue daughter, and every last one of them has wired teeth.

I haven't seen such grille-work since I sold my Edsel.

Hook up a transistor set to one of their second bicuspid and, on a clear night, you could bring in Radio Moscow.

When it's raining, I won't let them in the door. I figure all

that unground alloy is bound to attract thunderbolts.

SPARE ROD AND . . .

"Disperse," I shout. And when her classmates have gone, I make my daughter stand on the roof to serve as a lightning rod.

How these preteenyboppers can tolerate all that fillagree along the gum-line is beyond me. Feel back one of their lips and it's like looking at a saw blade. It's a wonder they don't all have perforated cheeks.

Apparently, however, braces don't cut on the inside. Only people on the outside are endangered.

The last time my daughter kissed me goodnight, I bled for three days.

Since about every junior high schooler I see these days has a mouthful of hardware, I got to wondering if the human race is losing its ability to grow straight teeth.

It could be, of course, that we had just as many buck-toothed kids when I was a boy, only our parents couldn't afford the straighteners.

Afford. That's a laugh.

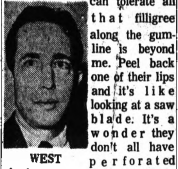
A third mortgage on the old homestead may get you through one set of braces, but if you are unfortunate enough to have two children with wayward molars, your only recourse is to put in a call for Sargent Shriver.

SHY ON ORTHODONTISTS

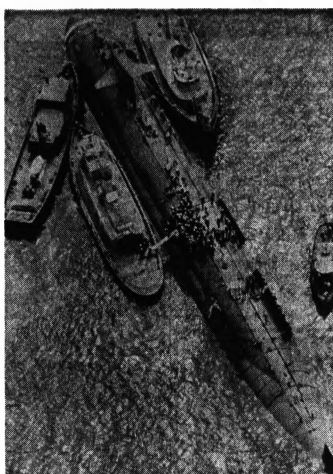
They say there is a shortage of orthodontists. I'm not surprised. The average orthodontist probably only practices a few months. After that, he takes world cruises on his private yacht.

I am paying my children's brace worker on the monthly installment plan, which already has run for two years and has at least two more to go. Otherwise, he probably would sail with the next tide.

When the payments are completed, the total will fall just short of what it costs to complete the Verazano-Narrows bridge.



WEST



AP Wirephoto

SUBJECTED TO TUG — The Narwhal, a nuclear-attack submarine, is guided by tugboats into deep water as she moves into Long Island Sound after being launched at Groton, Conn. Latest in the U.S. nuclear sub fleet, the Narwhal is 314 feet long, displaces 5,000 tons and was built by General Dynamics.

AF Is Using Plastic Foam to Protect Planes in Viet

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Plastic foam first used in fuel tanks of racing cars at Indianapolis is now being used in Air Force planes in Vietnam to help protect the risk of fire and explosion, the Air Force reported here today.

The foam is also being tested for possible use to improve safety in civilian airplanes and may become standard for all aircraft and possibly automobiles, authorities said.

The Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base disclosed Wednesday that the foam now is being used in Vietnam. Up to now, its application has been classified information.

Officials conducted a dramatic demonstration at the base lines. The foam is reported to act as a fire retardant and also to retard splashing and fire when a fuel tank is hit by a spewing of fuel in crashes and bullet. A similar test with an unprotected fuel drum resulted in a rebounding blast.

The Air Force said that the fuel tanks of the "Jolly Green Giant" HH-3E rescue helicopters in Southeast Asia are using the foam now.

However, it was learned that steps are under way to equip all Air Force aircraft in Southeast Asia with the new protection as soon as possible. All planes are expected to use the new technique.

Navy and Army officials are keeping in close touch with the Air Force program and also are expected to adopt the foam-tank technique.

And Federal Aviation Administration authorities are testing the foam for use in civilian planes, especially for the air-cushion.

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Reds Seen Closing In

U.S. Has Missile Edge

LONDON (UPI) — The United States still is the most powerful country in the world, but the Soviet Union and Communist China are closing the missile gap, the institute for strategic studies reported today.

The independent and authoritative research organization released its annual report on the world balance of military power. It showed America has more men, missiles and long-range bombers than any other power on the globe.

However, the report said the Soviet Union would cut the American advantage in Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM) from 3 to 1 down to 2 to 1 by the middle of next year.

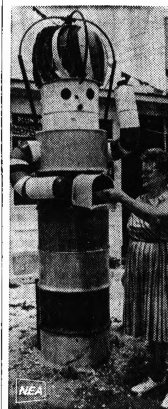
Some of the figures released in the report included:

- The United States has armed forces of 3.4 million men, 1,054 ICBMs, 656 Polaris missiles mounted on 41 submarines, 520 long-range bombers and 75 medium-range bombers.

- The Soviet Union has armed forces of 3.2 million men, 450 to 475 ICBMs, 700 to 750 medium-range missiles which cannot reach the United States, 150 long-range bombers, 1,100 medium-range bombers and several submarine launched missiles similar to the Polaris.

- Communist China has 2.7 million men in its armed forces and a stockpile of 30 atom bombs.

The report said the American ICBMs are potentially more accurate than the Soviet missiles but that the Russian models are more powerful than the American weapons.



'MAILMAN' — The iron hand of "Mr. Robot" holds the mail every day for Mrs. H. S. Satter of St. Petersburg, Fla. The barrel-bodied figure with the stovepipe arms and ventilator head is also colorfully painted.

Arraignment Set for 2 in Motel Holdup

Two Pontiac men, charge in connection with the Sept. 6 armed robbery of a Waterford Township motel, are scheduled to appear before Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore for arraignment at 9 a.m. Sept. 28.

Charged with the armed robbery of the Highlander Motel, 2201 Dixie at Telegraph, are James Greenwald, 20, of 25 Augusta and Forest E. Roguske, 20, of 109 Henderson.

The suspects were arrested by Pontiac State Police last Friday. They allegedly took \$77.70 from the motel after threatening the night clerk, Ferdinand Wilt of 8130 Barnsbury, Commerce Township, with a hunting knife.

Witt was bound and gagged, according to State Police.

Greenwald and Roguske were bound over to Circuit Court following preliminary hearings Wednesday before Waterford Township Justice Patrick K. Daly.

Each suspect was sent to Oakland County Jail after failing to post \$10,000 bond.

Alumni Confab

DETROIT (AP) — More than 2,000 alumni have been invited to a centennial celebration of Most Holy Trinity School in Detroit's Corktown Sept. 23. The event also will mark 100 years service at the school by sister servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Record UF Goal

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A record breaking \$2.1 million is the goal this year for the United Fund campaign in Kent County. The funds will be used to support the work of 86 welfare, health and character-building agencies in the county. Last year the campaign fell \$58,000 short of its \$2-million goal.

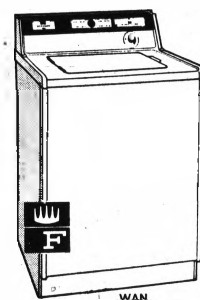
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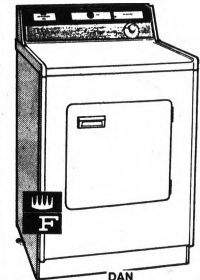


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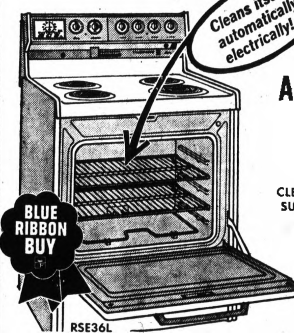
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CLEANS THE OVEN RACKS, EVEN THE SURFACE UNIT DRIP BOWLS — ALL AUTOMATICALLY

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Junior Editors Quiz on OIL



QUESTION: Why does oil float on water?

ANSWER: When water comes pouring out of the tap and runs so easily over your hands, it doesn't seem to have much weight. That's why Janet, above, thought it would lie on top of oil, which looks heavier, perhaps because you can hardly see through it.

Fill a glass with water, however, and lift it with one hand, and you will realize that water has definite weight. This is because the molecules, or tiny particles comprising water, are quite closely packed together.

Scientists speak of this as density. With so many particles, a dense substance is heavy when it is within reach of the earth's gravitation, which tends to pull the particles down.

In the case of oil, the particles are not packed in so closely; so oil is less dense. Consequently, it is less heavy. Naturally, the heavier fluid is pulled down below the lighter one; so oil, which does not mix with water, floats on top of it.

If liquid mercury had been added to the jar, it would have sunk to the bottom, because it is 13.53 times as heavy as water. The water would have made a middle layer, with the oil on top.

OU Traffic Safety Confab Will Focus on Legislation

The Governor's Regional Traffic Safety Conference Monday at Oakland University will concentrate on safety legislation passed last year and bills pending for 1968.

The conference, which will feature addresses by Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken, Secretary of State James M. Hare and Col. Frederick Davids, director of the Michigan State Police, will be at 9 a.m.

A panel discussion will be devoted to legislation and the "breathalyzer," used to test for drunken driving, will be demonstrated as a tool for the enforcement of the recently passed Implied Consent law.

drunken driving, will be demonstrated as a tool for the enforcement of the recently passed Implied Consent law.

The afternoon session will include workshops for discussion of driver education, law enforcement and transportation.

Information regarding the conference may be obtained from the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, 33 W. Huron.

Pilot Reports Aboriginal-Art Discovery

By Science Service

SYDNEY — An airline pilot has found a valuable "gallery" of aboriginal paintings in a hidden North Queensland valley.

The pilot is Capt. Percy Trezise of Cairns, North Queensland. The valley is about 15 miles from the township of Laura.

Capt. Trezise said he was keeping its precise location a secret. He wanted to make detailed scale paintings of the aboriginal works in October for presentation to the Institute of Aboriginal Studies in Canberra.

He said he had done similar work for the institute for years.

Capt. Trezise said: "It's a green valley, high in the ranges. No cattle — and there-

fore no men — ever go there. I first saw it from the air a couple of years ago and I marked it down for further investigation.

"When I went in on foot I found six big cave galleries. I'd say the Myalls had been painting there for thousands of years.

"The painted area of the major one is 100 feet long and 15 feet high. There's a horse 21 feet long and 12 feet high. I think this would be painted after Kennedy's expedition which went two miles below the valley in September, 1948."

Capt. Trezise said much of the art work had its origin in sorcery.

For revenge, the aboriginals painted a hoped-for victim in the way they wanted him to die. Then they sang the manner of death they wanted for him.

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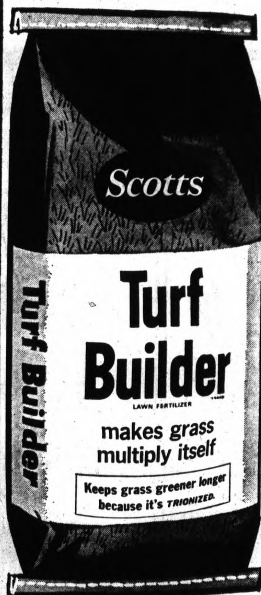
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Here's the "Double-Dare" guarantee. See how Turf Builder improves your lawn. If you aren't truly enthusiastic, get your money back from Frank's . . . OR, Frank's will give you two bags of any other fertilizer—any kind, any price.

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'Nasser Arrests 70,000 in Crushing Army Plot'

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Daily News said today that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's agents have arrested more than 70,000 persons in crushing an army plot against him, and have shot hundreds.

A copyright story from Beirut, Lebanon, by correspondent

Fred Sparks said arrests are continuing at a rate of 1,000 a day and Cairo is "a city of quiet fear."

Sparks said he flew to Beirut to escape Egyptian censorship, but "I witnessed some of the arrests and saw the fear surging through Cairo while I was in the city."

Egypt's former vice president and army commander, Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, had been reported under arrest along with about 50 other officers for plotting against Nasser.

TURN TO STUDENTS

Sparks' account adds: Until a few days ago, Nasser's agents

concentrated on arresting military men suspected in the plot and some entire units were marched off to jail. The agents now have turned their attention to outspoken college students and educators who have been careless in their public talk.

Arrests have been made without any formal charges, and the

families of the arrested persons often have no idea what has happened to them.

Precisely on Oct. 23 each year, the swallows of Capistrano fly off to their winter resort, and each spring they return to their southern California home March 19.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

WHICH WAY ? PONTIAC

See Page A7

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100 IN ABOVE VARIETIES \$7.99 to \$8.99

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Top Quality EVERGREENS

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Values to \$3.95 ... NOW

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Values to \$5.95 ... NOW

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SPREADING and UPRIGHT YEWS, SPREADING JUNIPERS BOXWOOD

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Frank's measures landscape plants from the ground up. In the case of spreaders, the measurement is the width across the plant. These are all beautifully shaped plants at savings!

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Rich in phosphorus, has 13 other nutrients bulbs need.

BONE MEAL 5 LBS.

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This is the one to use for larger beds or firmer soil. Chromed step-on "blade".

HELP YOUR LAWN SURVIVE WINTER BETTER

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5,000 sq. ft. bag \$3.95

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Your choice of multiple bloom "bushes" — several stems joined together to form a bouquet. Make an arrangement with a single plunge.

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Large, realistic anemone blooms in your choice of bright hues. No. 19312, was 29c.

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Over 1 1/2' long spray of mate-bellave foliage, with grape bunches. No. 21902, was 39c.

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Milwaukee Braces for Protests

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Milwaukee braced today for possible weekend open housing demonstrations.

The city was relatively calm Thursday after four nights of battles between brick and bottle throwing whites and police firing tear gas.

About 50 police officers wearing riot helmets and carrying nightsticks patrolled the troubled South Side area after two straight nights of violence.

"Come on, let's break it up," police ordered whenever they found bands of white youths.

HOUSING MARCH
Some 200 Negro open housing marchers trooped from their headquarters in the inner core toward the south side where, they had been stoned earlier in the week. Then they turned down Milwaukee's main street, Wisconsin Avenue, to City Hall. They circled the building and returned to the inner core without incident.

The Rev. James E. Groppi, a white, Roman Catholic priest and adviser to the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has vowed he will continue the open housing demonstrations until the Common Council enacts an open housing code. The council has rejected an open housing code four times.

Father Groppi said the demonstrations would make Milwaukee "the Selma of the North."

(the National Council of Churches' general board endorsed the demonstrations, in their 19th day to drive.

The Rev. Walter B. Hoard, a Baptist minister who is president of the Milwaukee chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he expected the board's endorsement would bring clergymen from all over the nation to Milwaukee.

Election-Fund Bill Fought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Virtually solid Republican opposition was forming today against legislation that would provide federal financing of presidential and senatorial election campaigns, starting in 1968.

A compromise "honest election law" was approved by a 10-7 vote by the Senate Finance Committee yesterday.

Under a complex formula based on the number of votes in past elections, each major party presidential candidate would get \$14 million through a permanent congressional appropriation.

Each senatorial candidate would also get a federal allotment, ranging from \$1.5 million each in populous New York to \$100,000 for both candidates in Wyoming. A total of \$26.4 million would be provided for the 34 senatorial races in 1968.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the finance committee, chief sponsor of the measure, said he doubted that a single Republican would vote for the bill. But he indicated there would be substantial Democratic support.

LENGTHY NEGOTIATIONS
The bill is the result of months of negotiations to find an alternative to the Long law, which the Senate shelved last spring after two months of debate.

Long's original proposal would have permitted taxpayers to contribute \$1 each toward the presidential campaign by checking a box on their income tax returns. Each major candidate would have received as much as \$30 million in 1968 under this formula.

President Johnson proposed direct congressional appropriations for presidential campaigns.

Mayor Henry Maier, who says a city open housing law would result in an exodus of whites to suburbs where no such law applies, Thursday defended what he called "the little guy who lives on the south side."

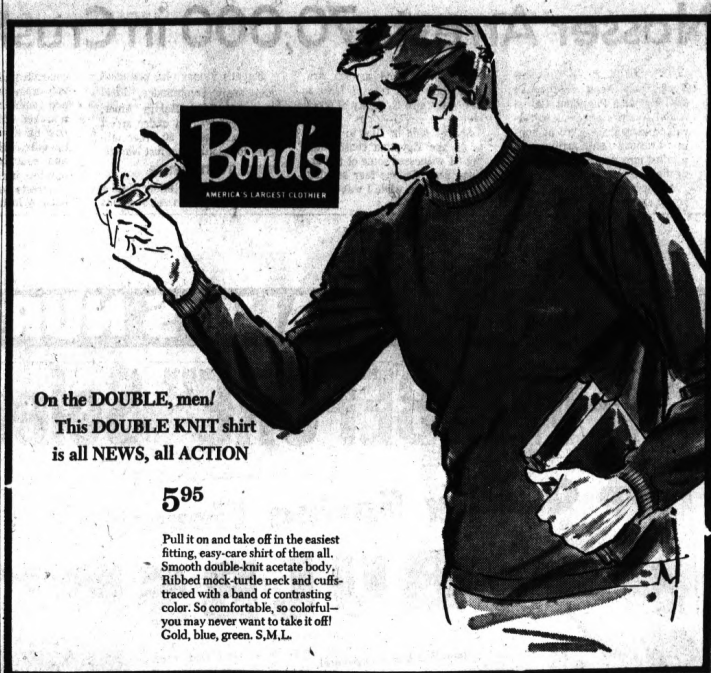
He said south siders were being unfairly depicted as bigots.

BIGOTRY DENIED
"He may see a nonwhite skin as a matter of unfamiliarity but he is not a bigot," Maier said in a speech.

The mayor, who is fighting for a metropolitan open housing code that would include the city's suburbs, said the workingman of the south side had been told by labor leaders that a county ordinance would eventually be adopted.

"Why then did he have to be marched on?" the mayor asked. "Groppi marched and the anger was reflected."

Milwaukee's south side has a population of about 350,000. Only six Negro families are known to live there.



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5 Pound Bag

39¢

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Not valid to dealers or others

Lions' QB Decision May Now Be Settled

Sweetan Finds Self on Carpet Before Opener

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The question as to who will start at quarterback Sunday for the Detroit Lions in Green Bay may have been answered by quarterback Karl Sweetan himself rather than coach Joe Schmidt.

Sweetan is on the carpet again with the Lions after a reported bar scuffle led to the quarterback's absence from camp yesterday at U. of D. Stadium.

Schmidt refused to say why Sweetan was missing except that it was a "personal thing and everything was okay."

"This will have no bearing on my decision as to which quarterback should start," said Schmidt. "I may wait even up to game time before deciding."

The bar incident was reported to have happened Wednesday afternoon after practice.

A patron of a Hamtramck bar supposedly made a pass at Sweetan's girlfriend and the 210-pound quarterback reportedly took one swing at the man.

The Lions practice today at U. of D. and leave Saturday for Green Bay, where coach Schmidt says the Lions "have a big order to fill" against the champion Packers.

The Lions, who haven't lost a season opening game since 1960, will have at least six different faces including three rookies in the starting offensive and defensive lineups.

Guard Chuck Walton, running back Mel Farr and defensive back Lem Barney are in starting roles.

RUSH WILL START

Three-year veterans, who have played only on occasions, but who will start are defensive tackle Jerry Rush, split end Bill Malinchak and defensive back Tommy Vaughn.

Malinchak, the leading receiver in the exhibition season, fills the spot vacated by the injured Gail Cogdill; Vaughn in place of injured Wayne Rustmussen; and Rush in place of the traded Roger Brown.

The Packers have a great array of running backs including Elijah Puts, Jim Grabowski, Doug Anderson and talented rookie Travis Williams.

Changes in the Green Bay lineup will have either Bob Brown or Jim Weather-wax, both 6'7 and 220 lbs, in the end in place of Lionel Aldridge, who suffered a broken leg early in training camp.

Second year man Gale Gillingham will be at offensive guard in place of veteran Fuzzy Thurston.

Milt Plum, who had his day of demise in Green Bay in the famous 9-7 defeat of 1962, when the Packers scored in the final seconds after intercepting one of Milt's passes, will have the opportunity to atone for that disaster on the Packers gridiron.

Plum had a good exhibition season with 49 of 66 passes for 462 yards and three touchdowns.

He reported to camp this year with more determination to take back the starting nod from Sweetan who carried the Lions' load in the final half of the 1966 season after Plum was injured.

Game time Sunday is 2 p.m. Michigan time and a sellout crowd of 50,000 is already assured. The Packers are 10- to 13-point favorites.

Roger Brown Claims Lions' Panicked in Fear Over Surgery

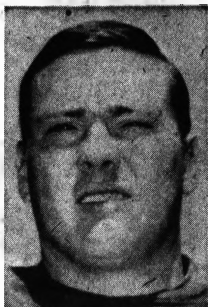
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Giant Roger Brown, new member of the Los Angeles Rams' awesome front defensive four, isn't the least bit unhappy about the trade that sent him from the Detroit Lions.

But the 300-pounder said Thursday that Coach Joe Schmidt may have "panicked" in shuffling him off to Los Angeles. Brown said that Schmidt may have been misinformed about the condition of his knee following surgery last winter.

He said it was necessary for him to nurse the knee along in summer training and the early exhibition games.

The knee is now in good condition, Brown said, and it was announced that he will be in the starting lineup for the first time as a Ram in New Orleans against the Saints Sunday.

Brown, who replaced the injured original member of the Ram four, Rodie Crier, played sparingly in the Rams-San Francisco exhibition last Saturday.



MISSES PRACTICE — Former Pontiac quarterback of Midwest Football League, Karl Sweetan missed Detroit Lions' practice yesterday for what coach Joe Schmidt termed "personal reasons." It was reported that Sweetan was involved in a bar scuffle Wednesday. Schmidt said Sweetan would be back at practice today.



Intrepid Holds Lead

Cup Pilot Ponders

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The skipper of the Australian challenger Dame Pattie thinks he knows the reason why his craft is trailing American defender Intrepid 0-3 in the best-of-7 series between the 12-meter yachts for the America's Cup.

But it'll take more than a one-day respite to do anything about it.

"Hull design may be the big factor," Jack Sturrock, Dame Pattie's skipper, said today while pondering what else

to do about trying to catch Intrepid, a remarkably well-rounded boat that has lost only one race in her young life.

Re-designing the hull, of course, takes considerable time. So, the best Sturrock could do was check his yacht preparatory to the fourth race Saturday.

Dame Pattie decided to raise the blue and white checkered flag calling for no race today immediately after crossing the finish line Thursday well behind the pug-nosed Intrepid for the third straight day.

Intrepid's time margin of victory was 4 minutes, 41 seconds. She won the first race by 5:58 and the second by 3:36.

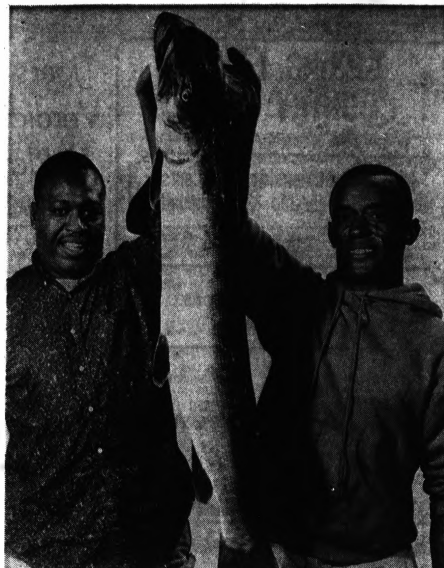
Bus Mosbacher, the 46-year-old skipper from White Plains, N.Y., provided another masterful performance in winning the third race with his 64-foot American defender in the competition between the sleek, expensive crafts in Rhode Island Sound.

Not even a detour toward a capsized boat that cost her about 20 seconds could prevent Intrepid from streaking away from the blue-hulled, 65-foot challenger. She won by more than one-half mile.

NEVER BEFORE

No boat ever has been able to make up an 0-3 deficit in this storied competition for the old mug, held by the United States for 116 years.

The Dame's inability to stand up in a breeze of wind was a vital factor in Thursday's race. Intrepid, on the other hand, stood up straighter and shouldered through the building seas.



Pontiac Press Photo

HOIST LUNKER — Johnnie L. Keel (left) and Lee Keyes show off a 28 1/2-pound northern pike Keyes caught yesterday morning while fishing the pine river near Port Huron. The fish measures 47 inches long.

More Than Enough Fish

Lee Keyes went fishing for supper and caught one fish that would fill a frying pan several times — if he decides to eat it.

The 25-year-old Pontiac Motor Employee was fishing the Pine River near Port Huron about 5 a.m. Thursday morning when he hooked a large pike on a Daredevil.

Keyes, who lives at 141 Vernon, battled the 28 1/2-pounder for over an hour. Johnnie L. Keel, 35, of 57 Bloomfield Terrace, helped land the 47-inch.

It is the largest fish Keyes has caught and he is strongly thinking of having it mounted. There will be a fish din-

ner, however, because the two anglers took several bass before the pike came along.

Hazel Park Winner

Romulus Hanover, considered a heavy favorite to win harness racing's Little Brown Jug next week at Delaware, Ohio, swept to victory in the \$25,350 Jug Trial at Hazel Park Harness Raceway Thursday night in the fastest mile of the 1967 Michigan season — 1:58 2-5.

Driver Billy Haughton spurred his wonder colt to a one-length victory over stablemate Nardin's Byrd.

Gridiron Green Menu Heavy

The Gridiron Green is back. This action-packed football section dressed in green begins Saturday with The Pontiac Press and will continue each Saturday during the season.

Press staff writers will be at the Pontiac Central-Midland, Waterford-West Bloomfield, Kettering-Lake Orion, Birmingham Seaholm-Groves, Rochester-Utica, Walled Lake-Kimball and Clarkston-Oxford games tonight.

Tomorrow, staff writers will be at the Pontiac Northern-North Farmington and the first contest for Pontiac Catholic when the Titans play RO St. Mary at Wisner.

Sunday, special coverage will be made of the OL St. Mary-Waterford Our Lady game and on-the-spot coverage of the Detroit Lions visit to Green Bay.

Coin-Flip Playoffs in Favor of Tigers

From Our News Wires

DETROIT — If their luck on the baseball diamond is as good as it is at coin flipping, the Detroit Tigers should win the American League pennant.

Ten coin flips and five drawings of lots from a bowl have given the Tigers the advantage in the event two teams tie for the AL flag and force a playoff.

Detroit tries to sweep all the league's careful planning under the rug tonight when they open a three-game set with the troublesome Washington Senators in Tiger Stadium.

Should the Tigers tie with any one of the three contenders, they will open a playoff on the road but come back

home for the final two games of the best-of-three series.

A two-team playoff would be a two-out-of-three affair. The American League used the one-game playoff system until Cleveland beat Boston at Boston in 1948, the only time there has been a playoff in the history of the junior circuit.

A three-team tie would necessitate a round-robin tournament with two losses needed to be eliminated. A four-team playoff would have two-out-of-three series held in a semifinal and final round.

Washington, which needs just three victories to surpass last season's expansion club record of 71 wins, has been a thorn in Detroit's side all year.

In sixth place, the Senators have taken seven of 12 games with the Tigers, including four straight in Washington. They're the only second-division club to hold an edge in games over Detroit.

The Washington invasion comes at an opportune time. The Chicago White Sox are battling the Minnesota Twins in Chicago while the Boston Red Sox entertain the Baltimore Orioles this weekend.

Al Kaline seems to be coming alive at the plate again, at a time when Detroit critically needs a hot bat in their drive for the Tigers first American League flag since 1945.

His two-run home run Tuesday night sank the Orioles and the slugging right-fielder got three hits, including another home run, and scored three runs against Baltimore Wednesday.

Ed Mathews, who slipped on a rug last weekend and tumbled down the

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 6)

WMU-Miami Tilt Key Opener in State Saturday

KALAMAZOO

A year-long conversation piece becomes a reality Saturday afternoon.

Ever since Western Michigan University and Miami University tied for the Mid-American Conference football title last fall, countless conversations have centered on the co-champions next meeting.

All the speculation will end Saturday when the two M.A.C. rivals clash at Waldo Stadium, starting at 1:30 p.m.

The game, of course, is not a playoff for the conference title — it's the season opener for both schools — but there will be more than casual interest in the outcome.

The increased interest could pull in the largest crowd to ever see a game at Western Michigan University and the largest crowd to ever watch a Mid-American Conference game.

John Gill, W.M.U. associate athletic director, estimated the crowd could be as large as 21,000, easily above Waldo Stadium's listed seating capacity of 17,500.

Pick 'M' Diving Coach

NEW YORK (AP) — University of Michigan diving coach Dick Kimball was named diving coach Thursday of a U.S. team which will compete in two European swimming meets. The team will meet the British in London Sept. 30 and the West Germans in Berlin Oct. 7-8.

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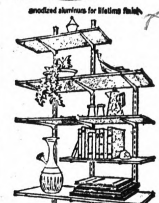
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SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle has been selected to host a pre-Olympic Games boxing tournament Oct. 18 featuring champions from Japan, Canada and the United States.

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Tigers Get Verdict for AL Playoffs

(Continued from Page C-1)

stairs of his Milwaukee home, will be back in uniform for the Washington series.

Denny McLain's muscle spasms in his back will probably keep him from pitching during the three games with the Senators.

Joe Sparrina, 14-9, will pitch the first of Detroit's 15 remaining games, 10 of which are at home, against Washington's Dick Bosman, 2-0.

League president Joe Cronin announced Thursday any play-off would start Monday, Oct. 2, the day after the season ends.

The Tigers would be matched with Chicago and Minnesota with Boston in the event of a four-way knot, the winners meeting in a best-of-three set.

The first and third games between the Tigers and White Sox would be played in Detroit, the second in Chicago; the first and third in a series between the Twins and Red Sox would be in Boston, the second in Minnesota.

The winners meet in a three-game series arranged by Cronin.

"I hope we're through by Thanksgiving," cracked Cronin.

"The Cardinals (St. Louis) leads the National League will be on pension when we get through," added Cal Griffith, owner of the Twins.

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are playoff plans in case of a two, three or four-team tie in the American League, as determined by coin-tossing ceremonies Thursday:

Three Clubs
Detroit vs. Boston: At Boston Oct. 2; Detroit vs. Minnesota: At Minnesota Oct. 3; Detroit vs. Chicago: At Chicago Oct. 4.

Four Clubs
Detroit vs. Boston: At Boston Oct. 2; Detroit vs. Minnesota: At Minnesota Oct. 3; Detroit vs. Chicago: At Chicago Oct. 4; Detroit vs. New York: At New York Oct. 5.

Five Clubs
Detroit vs. Boston: At Boston Oct. 2; Detroit vs. Minnesota: At Minnesota Oct. 3; Detroit vs. Chicago: At Chicago Oct. 4; Detroit vs. New York: At New York Oct. 5; Detroit vs. Baltimore: At Baltimore Oct. 6.

Six Clubs
Detroit vs. Boston: At Boston Oct. 2; Detroit vs. Minnesota: At Minnesota Oct. 3; Detroit vs. Chicago: At Chicago Oct. 4; Detroit vs. New York: At New York Oct. 5; Detroit vs. Baltimore: At Baltimore Oct. 6; Detroit vs. Kansas City: At Kansas City Oct. 7.

THE STANDINGS

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	80	46	.635	10 1/2
San Francisco	79	47	.625	1 1/2
Chicago	79	47	.625	1 1/2
Atlanta	74	52	.588	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	72	54	.569	9 1/2
Los Angeles	66	79	.451	24 1/2
New York	55	97	.363	37 1/2

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2x6	.96	1.17	1.44	1.74	2.00	2.30	2.58	2.79
2x8	1.44	1.73	2.12	2.48	2.81	3.24	3.60	3.90
2x10	1.87	2.33	2.80	3.27	3.73	4.20	4.60	5.00
2x12	2.24	2.80	3.36	3.92	4.48	5.14	5.60	6.00
4x4	1.49	1.87	2.24	2.61	2.98	3.36	3.73	4.10

Northern Loses Harrier Meet

Pontiac Northern opened Inter-Lakes cross country competition on a losing note yesterday.

The Huskies lost at Farmington, 26-30, as Larry (10:12) and Gary Williams played 1-2 for the Falcons. Joe Blaylock was third and Gene Santos fourth for the Huskies.

Rochester defeated Waterford, 16-47, with Keith Wattles and Mike Simmons finishing within a second of each other respectively. Wattles went 11:25 for Rochester.

BENSON LUMBER CO.

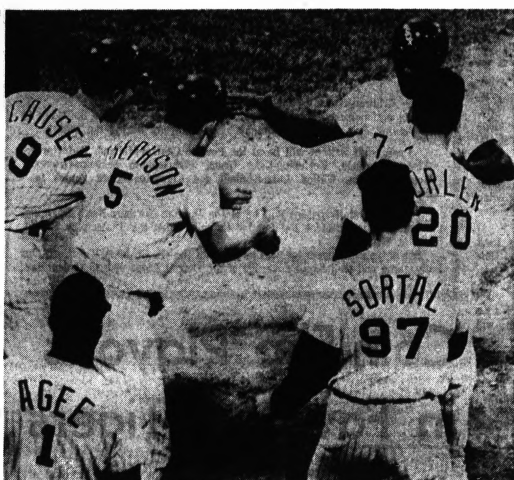
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TIRES

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THE GLAD HAND — Don Buford of the Chicago White Sox is greeted with happy hand shakes of his teammates after hitting a grand slam homer in the bottom of the 10th inning to give Chicago a 4-0 win over Cleveland last night. Congratulating him were base runners Tom Agee (1), Wayne County (9), Duane Josephson (5), Joe Horlen (20) and bat boy Sorstal (97).

Finley Notifies Kansas City First Move on Athletics Made

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There have been many publications over the past few days about the possibility of the Kansas City Athletics moving to Oakland, but the move has not been made official. The Athletics' owner, Charles O. Finley, notified the city of Kansas City that he had decided to move the team to Oakland, California, after the expiration of the lease on Municipal Stadium.

Finley has conferred with officials at Seattle and Oakland recently about the possibility of moving the A's. Earlier, he hired a firm to study Oakland, Kansas City and Seattle and report on each city's offer.

After Kansas City voters approved by a whopping 69 percent a bond issue for a 45,000-seat baseball stadium with an sliding roof, Finley declined comment. Not long after the election, he met the Jackson County Sports Commission for the first time and told them he wouldn't decide about the franchise until the end of the season.

The telegram to Sharpe indicates he has made a decision. He needs the vote of six other club owners to move the franchise, for a 7-3 majority.

The current four-year lease cost Finley only \$12,500 a year. He had two four-year options on the stadium.

Finley was ordered by the American League in February, 1964, to sign the current lease, after a long, bitter dispute with city officials.

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Buford Slams 4-Run Homer in 10th Inning

Carlos Gets Decision Over Tribe in Lone AL Contest

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Cisco Carlos may have arrived in the American League. The White Sox rookie hurled his first complete game Thursday night blanketing Cleveland while teammate Don Buford cracked his first career grand slammer in the 10th inning for a 4-0 victory.

Carlos, who was brought up from the Sox' Indianapolis farm team Aug. 21, said the complete game could provide a breakthrough into the major leagues.

In winning his second game and giving up only five hits, Carlos said he made it over the hump. In four previous starts he had not pitched more than 6 1/2 innings.

Carlos faced only 33 batters but would have lost his complete game if the Sox had not scored in the 10th when he was lifted in favor of pinch hitter Smokey Burgess.

It was the Sox' second straight extra-inning triumph. Wednesday night's game went 17 innings before Chicago won 1-0.

Buford's blast which came with two away also scored Tommie Agee, Duane Josephson and Joe Horlen.

STARTED RALLY Agee was running for Ron Hansen, who lined a one-out single past third base. Josephson singled to right then moved to second when Agee slid safe into third. Horlen, who hurled a no-hitter Sunday against Detroit, ran for Burgess after the Indians intentionally walked him.

Ken Boyer, in the role of pinch hitter, struck out setting the stage for Buford.

White Sox Manager Eddie Stanky said, "The last two extra-inning Sox victories definitely puts the pressure on the Twins. They know that we're not down and that our players can bounce back."

Minnesota, tied with Boston for the American League lead, opens a three-game series with the Sox today. Chicago trails the leaders by 2 1/2 games and third place by 1 1/2. All three were idle Thursday.

Cleveland starter Steve Hargan was lifted in the third after struggling with his delivery. Stan Williams came on and blanked the Sox until Orlando Pena took over in the ninth.

LPGA Field Plays Today

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — Five teams played to 11 under par 66 Thursday to tie for the first place in the Pro-Am division of the Shirley Englehorn Open LPGA tournament at the Purple Sage golf course.

Ruth Jessen, Marlene Hagge, Mary Lou Daniel, Pam Barnett and Peggy Lillson led the first-place teams.

The \$4,000 \$11,000 women's tournament was to get underway today with a field of 45 professional women golfers entered.

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'Dixie' to Be Played for 'Bama Gridders

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. Lurleen Wallace and the legislature have spoken, so the Confederate flag will wave again and the bands will play "Dixie" at college football games in Alabama this fall.

At the predominantly white schools, that is. Official request or no official request, the two state-owned Negro colleges will stick with Old Glory and the National Anthem.

The other state-supported centers of learning will fly the U.S. flag at their home games, too, and salute the colors with "The Star-Spangled Banner."

But, in response to a resolution adopted by the legislature and signed by the governor, they also will raise the stars and bars of the Old Confederacy and the Alabama State flag. And the bands, along with "Dixie," will play the state song, "Alabama," if they can find the music.

Two schools say they're having trouble locating it. The legislature's resolution was addressed to all state-supported colleges, and that, of course, included the two Negro schools, Alabama State at Montgomery and Alabama A. & M. at Huntsville. No one really expected them to go along.

"You just can't ram things down people's throats," complained A. & M.'s president R. D. Morrison. "This is a good way to get things stirred up."

LACK OF MONEY

Besides, said Morrison, "I don't have any money to put up three flags. In fact, I don't have enough money to operate the school."

Alabama State President Levi Watkins said he has received no official notice of the resolution.

"When we get it, I'll pass it along to the student activity committee. My guess is they won't do anything," Watkins said.

The whole thing started with a dispute over the absence of the Confederate flag at the University of Alabama during a visit by the governor last summer. State Sen. Alton Turner of Crenshaw County, an administration floor leader, got his dander up, he said, when University President Frank A. Rose told him the Confederate flag is "too controversial."

UCLA Favored Against Vols

By The Associated Press

UCLA and its celebrated quarterback, Gary Beden, rule an upset four-point victory over rebounding Tennessee Saturday in the Los Angeles game.

Harriers Meet at Marshbank

Runners from 39 schools will converge on Marshbank Park tomorrow for the third annual West Bloomfield Cross-Country Invitational.

Defending champion Pontiac Central, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Kalamazoo Loy-Norrix are favored to pace the field of 22 Class A squads, while champion Sturgis will be trying to hang onto its crown in a field of 17 Class B-C teams.

The Class B-C run opens at 10:30 a.m. with the Class A following at 11. Reserve teams in all classes will follow the varsity competition.

Among the individual favorites in the race is Bruce Evans of Bloomfield Hills, who will be aiming at the course record 10:18 set by Bob Donovan of Farmington last year. The B-C mark of 10:33.8 was set by Howell's Ed Birkenstock last season. Neither record-holder returns.

WEST BLOOMFIELD INVITATIONAL
Class A Entries:
Jackson, Kalamazoo Loy-Norrix, Ypsilanti, Wayne Lakes, Kettering, Warrensville, Pontiac Central, Farmington, Millersburg, Grand Blanc, Flint Northwestern, North Farmington, Clarkston, Bloomfield, Brighton, Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Redford, Birmingham Seaholm, Livonia Stevenson, East Lansing, Adrian.

CLASS B-C ENTRIES
West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Lahar, Sturgis, Oxford, Holly, Eastland, Fenton, Livonia, Clarksville, Ecorse, Brighton, Ann Arbor St. Thomas, Orchard Lake St. Mary, Detroit St. Anthony, Howell, Waterford Mott, Lake Orion, Lutheran West.

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PNH Has Vets, Will Travel for Opener

Huskies Play Saturday at N. Farmington

Prep Card Crowded Tonight, Tomorrow in County Area

Pontiac Northern takes its grid show out of town tomorrow for its 1967 curtain-raiser at North Farmington.

The 2 p.m. performance is a major test for the Huskies of PNH, who were far from being a hit last year in a 4-5 season, but coach Dave Schmidt is hopeful that fans will like what they see when he brings the show to Wines Stadium for the home opener next week.

This one tomorrow is a cut-throat test for both teams and it could turn out to be a real hair-raiser.

Both squads will field veteran ball clubs and both have the individual talent to provide the spark.

The star of the Pontiac Northern show has to be halfback Dana Coin, a 6-2, 200-pound senior, who knows his lines well after two years of practice.

Quarterback Norm DeCourcy, fullback Chuck Hill and center Jeff Werner are the pace-setters for the North Farmington crew, which gained a 3-5-1 mark in 1966.

OTHER GAMES

The Northern-North Farmington scrap is one of a handful on the Saturday slate.

In others, Orionville visits Flint Holy Rosary, Madison has a date at Warren, Clintonville entertains East Detroit, Port Huron Central at Flint Northwestern, Country Day invades Columbus Academy and Flint Northwestern plays host to Saginaw Arthur Hill in a Saginaw Valley Conference contest.

After tomorrow's game, Pontiac Northern returns home for another non-conference outing on Friday with Trenton providing the opposition, and the Huskies will open the Inter-Lakes League activity at home Sept. 23 against Farmington.

The other 11 teams are in action today. Walled Lake visits Royal Oak Kimball, Waterford entertains West Bloomfield, Farmington plays host to Stevenson visits Redford Union. The Bentley-Farmington tilt is Livonia Bentley and Livonia an afternoon encounter. The others are 8 p.m. games.

Gridder Decides on Cage Career

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Of-

tensive full back Richie Jordan quit the Michigan State football squad Thursday so he could concentrate on basketball. The Spartans also lost another player, linebacker Dave Schweinfurth, to a knee injury.

Doctors performed surgery on the knee and said he would be lost to the squad for the rest of the season.

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First Grid Encounter Favors Catholic High

Seldom does a school find itself picked as the team to beat in its first season of football.

But that's the situation confronting coach Mel Larsen, who will be at the helm when Pontiac Catholic plays its first football game tomorrow night at Wines Stadium with Royal Oak St. Mary providing the opposition. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

The Pontiac Catholic Titans are the product of a merger between St. Frederick and St. Michael — both of which have produced fine football teams in the past — and it was this combination that prodded the opposition into picking Larsen and company as the crew to beat.

Larsen isn't ducking any-

thing. It's doubtful the merger has produced the strength the opposition has forecast, but Larsen quietly admits "We hope to be a contender."

The Titans are on the light side, both on the line and in the backfield, and they'll run into ROSM minus their No. 1 fullback, Jim Benham, who suffered a head injury in practice will sit out this week's game.

Larsen said he expected to have Benham back next week. Running the Titans attack will be quarterback John Gullea, a steady performer who could spell the difference in the game.

The remaining teams in the Northwest loop open Sunday afternoon. Waterford Our Lady of Lakes visits Orchard Lake St. Mary, defending

champion Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows entertains St. Rita and St. Francis de Sales journeys to Ferndale to meet St. James.

Other games have Royal Oak Shrine at Dearborn Divine Child and Bishop Foley at St. Clement.

WOLL and coach Mike Boyd won the Macomb Parochial League championship last season, but the team is given little chance of claiming the Northwest title. A realignment placed them in the present loop.

The Lakers and OLSM's Eagles have young teams, the latter perhaps having a slight edge with veteran quarterback Dan Wowski at the helm.

Opener for Avon 11

Avondale's football team is just one big, happy family.

There is a pair of small brothers, a middle-sized pair and a big twosome.

Roger Davis, 18, and Larry, 17, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis, are light and fast. Roger is a 130-pound senior and Larry is a 140-pound junior.

Just a mite larger than the Davis boys are Jim, 17, and Wilson Stork, both juniors and sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Stork. Both are ends and weigh in at about 150 pounds each.

BIG GUYS
The big boys in the brother act are Dwight, 16, a junior, and Duane McLaughlin, 17, a 6-4, 240-pound senior tackle. Dwight, also a tackle, goes at 185 pounds.

The Yellow Jackets are expected to have their hands full against Milford, which will put a big, veteran club on the field. Kickoff is 8 n.m.

Goalie Obtained From Penguins in Wings' Fold

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings said Thursday they had signed goalie Roy Edwards, acquired from the Pittsburgh Penguins for goaltender Hank Bassen in a trade last week, to a National Hockey League contract.

Edwards played at Buffalo in the American Hockey League last season, allowing 189 goals in 39 games for a 5.07 goals per game average.

The Wings cut seven players from the training camp roster, including Mike Martilla of Detroit, Brian McAndrew, Tom Schiller and Rick Sazar. Detroit assigned Claude Bernard and Desi Desrochers to Johnston in the Eastern League and sent Dick Sarrazin to Quebec.

Reed Selected MVP of Loop

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Howie Reed, who went up to the Houston Astros from the Oklahoma City 89ers at the end of the Pacific Coast League baseball season, was picked today as the minor league circuit's most valuable pitcher.

Reed, a 30-year-old right-hander, was the winningest pitcher in the PCL this year with a 19-8 record. His earned run average was 2.75.

Critical Injury to Water Skier

CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Vaughan Bullivant, New Zealand's national water skiing champion, was injured critically Thursday when he slammed against a steel judge's stand while practicing on Lake Eloise.

Bullivant, 20, was hospitalized in Winter Haven with severe head injuries.

He was injured while making a barefoot practice run at 35 miles an hour.

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8.50/8.55x14	\$16.00	\$2.56	8.85/9.00x15	\$16.00	\$2.55
6.40/7.35x15	\$16.00	\$2.08			

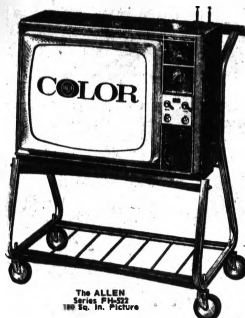
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See Page A7



A.P. Wirephoto

MINISKIRTED MAILMAID — Aase Ageraard, 19-year-old postal worker on duty with the Goleta, Calif., branch of the U.S. Post Office, is used to the wolf whistles of male passersby. Miniskirts are everyday garb for Aase, who fills in for men on vacation or sick leave.

Kidney Treatment Cited

By Science Service
 WASHINGTON — Only six or eight seriously ill kidney patients are now receiving treatment from a simple washing-machine type of kidney machine that might save the lives of some 20,000.

Dr. Willem J. Kolff of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, told an international conference on future goals of engineering in biology and medicine here Friday that only a few in the country are now benefitting from a \$341 kidney dialyzer available from the R.D.M. Company of Cleveland.

This is not a fool-proof machine, and there are others being developed under U.S. Government contract that eventually can be operated in the home, Dr. Kolff explains.

"At present, however, only 600 patients are being kept alive with even the more expensive dialyzers — \$2,500 is the initial cost of one of the least expensive of these machines — and about 44,400 persons now afflicted are doomed to die of kidney disease in this country alone without dialysis.

"Suppose that these home-operated washing machine types of dialyzers saved the lives of only half of those now doomed to die — it would be worth while," Dr. Kolff says.

Dr. Kolff is one of a group across the nation now assigned to help in home-center dialysis being developed under U.S. Government contract that eventually can be operated in the home, Dr. Kolff explains.

Seal Broken on Navy's Viet Guerrillas

SAIGON (UPI) — Navy Seals are America's guerrillas in Vietnam.

"We go looking for trouble," Lt. Jack Macione, a 29-year-old Seal commander from Norfolk, Va., said. "Anything the Vietcong can do, the Seals say, they can do it better."

The Seals, named for their sea-air-land capabilities, until recently had been the Navy's secret. Now the Navy is seeking some publicity for its guerrillas in order to win an increase from Washington lawmakers in their annual appropriation and to boost recruitment, a spokesman said.

However, the shroud of secrecy around their operations has not been completely blown away.

"We do some things I can't even tell you about... clandestine stuff," Macione said. "What's everyday with us is Silver Star material for others."

"Our specialty is sneaking around the jungle gathering intelligence, people and equipment," Macione said. Of the three categories, gathering people is most important.

"We like to grab people," Macione said. "That's of real value. Killing them does us no good. Anytime we make a hit, we're there to take them alive."

"But once we're seen we're compromised. Our primary mission ceases and we turn to the secondary mission—killing Vietcong. We're a covert organization — hit and run. We don't usually stand and fight."

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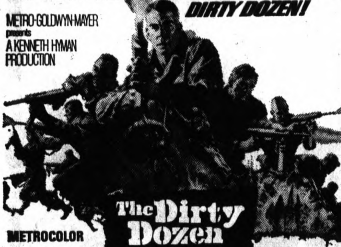
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Ravi's Ragas Rage Stars Shankar's Sitar

LOS ANGELES—To the Western eye, the instrument seems absurd, the bulbous gourds on each and making it look like some mixed-up barbell. But from the 19 strings of the sitar, Indian-born Ravi Shankar can evoke harmony and dissonance that astound the ear.



THOMAS

His appearance last week on ABC's "Hollywood Palace" added to the clamor over soft-spoken, strong-willed Shankar, of whom Life magazine proclaimed, "His Sitar Sound Rocks the U.S." The musician is getting what appears to be a saturation campaign, including dates at the Monterey Folk Festival, Hollywood Bowl, Expo 67

and this week at Philharmonic Hall in New York's Lincoln Center.

The rage over Ravi's ragas—free-swinging improvisations that can last two or three hours—was started two years ago when Beatle George Harrison became enamored with the sitar sound. He made a pilgrimage to India to study under Shankar, and Indian tones began seeping into the Beatle numbers.

This caused Shankar to become elevated to minor sainthood in pop music. Teenyboppers, flower children and other juvenile types began appearing at Shankar's American concerts, beseeching on him the homage usually reserved for guitar plunkers in tight pants.

PLEASINGLY APALLING
The attention alternately pleases and appalls Shankar.

"I see no harm in using the sitar for pop music," he explained. "It is a versatile instrument that can be used for many things, just as the guitar can be played by everyone from Segovia to folk singers."

"But I would hate to see the sitar used solely to produce a pop sound. That is why in my concerts I stress the fact that it can be used for the classical form."

He may or may not be getting the message across to his most devoted followers, the hippies. They apparently enjoy his music for its phantasmagorical sound, rather than its classical quality.

"I love hippies," Shankar declared outright. "I love them not because they are admirers of my music, but because of their philosophy, their awareness. But one thing I do not approve: their use of drugs."

DULLS APPRECIATION

"I learned from my guru that true contentment must come from within, and so I do not believe in smoking or drinking. Many of the hippies who come to my concerts are obviously stoned. They are so overcome by LSD or marijuana that they cannot possibly appreciate the music."

"Often during the performance they will light up—and usually it is not tobacco. Then I must stop and announce that smoking is not allowed. I only want them to give me a chance to present my music properly, and for that I must have a couple of hours of sobriety."

Ravi Shankar is a 5-foot-3 man of 47 with curly black hair and a broad, brown face with deep, dark-rimmed eyes. He is conventionally disciplined and can sit cross-legged playing the four-foot sitar for three unintermittent hours. Both his religious training and his lengthy career prevent his being overwhelmed by his newfound fame.

"Since the age of 9 I have been traveling," said the musician, who toured Europe and the United States as part of a dance troupe. At the age of 15 he turned to the sitar and led a monastic life of 12 punishing hours daily practice until he mastered the instrument. For almost 20 years he has toured western capitals, playing his ragas to increasing crowds.

In 1966, 3,518 million foreigners visited Czechoslovakia, while 1,904 million Czechs went on trips abroad.

Now KEEGO
ADMISSION \$1.00—CHILD 50c

tony curtis
claudia
cardinale

when you've got it made...
"don't make waves"
make love

sharon tate
panavision... metrocolor
DELIGHTFUL 2nd FEATURE
DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR
ARTHUR GODFREY
The Glass Bottom Boat
panavision... metrocolor



AP Wirephoto

PHANTASMAGORICAL SOUND—Indian-born Ravi Shankar plays the instrument known as the sitar. The rage over Ravi's ragas—free-swinging improvisations that can last two or three hours—was started two years ago when Beatle George Harrison became enamored with the sitar sound.

U.S. Outspends Ho, 44-1

LONDON (UPI)—The United States is spending 44 times as much money on the Vietnam war than North Vietnam, the institute for strategic studies reported today.

The research institute said the North Vietnamese military budget for this year was about \$500 million. The U.S. defense budget allocated \$22 billion for the Vietnamese war.

In its annual survey for the world balance of military power, the institute reported that North Vietnam has an air defense force of 6,000 antiaircraft guns, half of which are radar-controlled. North Vietnam also has thousands of antiaircraft machine guns and 50 antiaircraft missile sites with four to six launchers in each.

The report said Communist China had sent two antiaircraft artillery divisions to North Vietnam and two engineer divisions, totaling 40,000 men.

The report showed South Vietnam was spending \$150 million on defense this year.

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3 FEATURES
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OPEN 7 P.M., 624-3135

THE SCREEN'S MOST
fantastic voyage
20
THE ULTIMATE and
FRANKENSTEIN CREATED WOMAN
COLOR BY DE LUXE

"Air Conditioned for Your Comfort"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Complete Menu from Seafood to Chops

ALSO
ALL YOU CAN EAT SMORGASBORD
SATURDAY, 6 to 10 P.M. **\$3.50**
Children Under 12, \$2.50

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Catering to Banquets and Parties of All Types
Call for Reservations
"Watch for Our Parking Lot Expansion"
Wide Track at W. Huron **FE 2-1170**

LAKE THEATRE 624-3980
WALLED LAKE — 402 N. Pontiac Trail
MATINEES: SAT. and SUN. 2 P.M. Continuous

ELVIS PRESLEY in "SPINOUT"
ROY ORBISON in "FASTED GUITAR ALIVE"

Starts SAT. EAGLE
BARGAIN HOURS! All Seats!
—CHILDREN and ADULTS—
SATURDAY 10:45 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., 25c



A LOVE STORY THAT RISES ABOVE THE TIDES OF BATTLE!
Anthony Quinn Virna Lisi
"THE 25th HOUR"
2nd BIG HIT!

DRACULA
PRINCE OF DARKNESS
STARRING CHRISTOPHER LEE
ALL-NEW IN COLOR

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
MIRAGE MILE DRIVE-IN 3025 TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.
FE 2-1000 1 MILE W. WOODWARD
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.
MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY

"Will be chosen 'BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR' POTTER STEIGER ARE SURE FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!"
Held Over 2nd Week!
First Run!
COLOR by DeLuxe
SIDNEY POITIER STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
PLUS
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
Jack Lemmon Shirley MacLaine
Fred MacMurray
EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN 3025 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
FE 2-4200 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY

CORNERED!
A HOT SUMMER NIGHT... A PACK OF 'CHOPPER-JOCKEYS'...
...An innocent girl is first prize
BORN LOSERS
in COLOR
STARRING TOM LUGHLIN JAMES SUTTE
Plus
PETER FONDA NANCY SINATRA
THE WILD ANGELS
"PANAVISION" "PATHECOLOR"

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
Waterford 674-1800 DRIVE-IN
3200 WARD LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
HAWK HILL WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M. MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY
EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES

Will Dracula's Avenger Turn Loose His Wrath Into The 1970's?
A TASTE of BLOOD
COLOR!
BUDDING YOUNG TEENIE BOPPERS WERE THIS BLUEBEARD'S PREY!
Teen-Age Strangler
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN OFFICE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
323-2200 BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

Take twelve condemned men. Fuse their violence. Ignite it. When it's ready to explode...
TURN THEM LOOSE!
MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CARROLL O'CONNOR
JAMES EARL RAY
AND
CAROLINE
The Dirty Dozen
COLOR!

ALSO
Ford Fonda
The Rounders
EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS

EXCLUSIVE! PONTIAC AREA SHOWING!
MATINEES WED.-SAT.-SUN.
NOW! A RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S PRODUCTION
THE SOUND of MUSIC

—PRICES—
This Engagement Only
Adults \$2.00
Matinee and Nite
Children \$1.00
SHOW TIME
WED.-SAT.-SUN.
1:30-4:45-8:00
Mon.-Tues.-Thur.-Fri.
at 8:00 Only

Richard Haydn **Christopher Plummer**
Eleanor Parker
Associate Producer: **Robert Wise** Lyrics by: **Robert Wise** Music by: **Richard Rodgers** Production Design by: **Boris Leven** Produced by: **Argyle Entertainments, Inc.**

Starts WED., Nov. 22nd "HAWAII" Exclusive Pontiac Showing!
COMING "THE BIBLE" Exclusive Pontiac SHOWING!
COMING ELIZABETH TAYLOR "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" EXCLUSIVE PONTIAC SHOWING!

Pentagon Ad Blitz Seeking More Negroes for Guard

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has ordered a crash advertising campaign, complete with rock 'n' roll radio commercials and full-color billboards, in an effort to pep up a pilot program to recruit more Negroes into the National Guard.

The 90-day advertising blitz will zero in on Negro neighborhoods in New Jersey. That state

was selected as the testing ground for what may become a nationwide drive to increase Negro membership in the Guard—a move recommended recently by a presidential panel.

Fifty-one Negroes have been accepted and another 134 have applied in the month since the Pentagon slashed red tape and

granted the 14,000-member New Jersey Guard 700 new slots reserved exclusively for Negroes.

A few other states also have asked for overstrength authorization so they can step up recruiting of Negroes. But the Pentagon is withholding action on these requests until the New Jersey project can be evaluated, probably in mid-December.

President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, created to investigate this summer's big-city riots, reported Aug. 10 that only 1.15 per cent of the nation's 404,996 Army guardsmen are Negroes. The Air Guard figure is even lower—0.6 per cent of 77,078 men.

"This deficiency must be corrected as soon as possible," the commission declared in a report to the President. Johnson immediately relayed the recommendation to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, terming it "a matter of highest urgency."

The New Jersey drive "is going very well in certain areas, but not very well in others," Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell, head of the state's Guard, said in an interview.

Cantwell, who commanded Guard activities in the Newark riot, said he is receiving excellent cooperation from New Jersey Negro leaders, but other officers said Negro youths they have tried to recruit seem suspicious of their efforts.

"These boys always ask, 'What's the gimmick?'" one recruiter said. "They're just hanging back, waiting and watching to see what's going to happen."

HOPE TO END RESISTANCE
Guard officers hope the advertising campaign will break down this resistance.

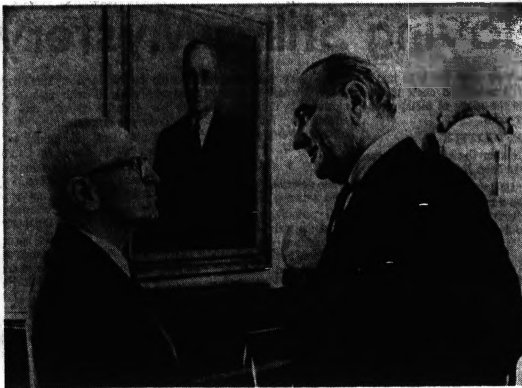
"In two or three weeks, when this ad campaign comes into being, it's going to give us the boost we need," said Maj. Peter R. Amodeo, project officer from his Trenton, N. J., headquarters. "Once the floodgates open up, we're going to be in good shape."

At the Pentagon, a National Guard Bureau spokesman confirmed that a Detroit advertising agency, Zimmer, Keller & Calvert, Inc., has been instructed to map out the 90-day advertising campaign. The same agency handles the Guard's regular advertising program under an annual contract.

Maj. James Elliot, head of the Guard bureau's information office, said he had given the Detroit agency authority to start work on the campaign, although "No price has been negotiated yet."

The funds will be supplied by the bureau, and Elliot said he has set a maximum "in my own little mind" on the amount to be spent. He refused, however, to divulge it.

"If I say I'm going to spend so much in New Jersey than I might be forced to try to spend that much in every state," Elliot told a newsmen.



PRESIDENTIAL CHAT — President Johnson and former President Harry S. Truman met in a private visit in Truman's home in Independence, Mo., yesterday. In

the background is a portrait of Truman. Johnson earlier addressed the 74th Annual Convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Kansas City.

'Toughen State India to Get \$1.3 Million Antistrike Law' for New Birth-Curb Plan

LANSING (UPI) — The Republican chairman of the House Labor Committee yesterday asked Gov. George Romney to place get-tough legislation against strikes by public employees on the agenda for the fall legislative session.

In a letter to Romney, Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, abruptly broke the cautious stance many Republicans have taken on public employee strikes since teacher walkouts postponed school openings for up to 600,000 Michigan children.

Swallow said amendments were needed now to make sure the law is ready to cope with walkouts that might happen a year from now.

Romney, who has said he will call a special session to begin Oct. 10, has the sole power to set the agenda.

Swallow said it was "most urgent" to consider at least three amendments to the public employee relations law:

- To expressly establish the right of circuit courts to issue injunctions against strikes.
- To require by law compulsory mediation and fact-finding.
- To require good-faith bargaining by employee organizations as well as by their government employers.

Fusillade Kills Man in Saginaw

SAGINAW (AP)—Police today were investigating the shooting of Frank Solis, 40, killed Wednesday in a barrage of gunfire as he walked to his car parked in front of his Saginaw home. Police said Solis, who suffered five gunshot wounds, may have been the victim of a grudge killing. Several suspects were being questioned.

Solis, involved in a minor shooting incident about a month ago, was fired on by several men in a passing car, police said.

Twelve thousand people a day die of starvation or malnutrition disease throughout the world, but the number of people alive on the earth is increasing by 7,000 an hour.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is going to give India \$1.3 million for birth control pills and condoms, the first American aid grant ever made for that approach to population control.

Administrator William S. Gaud of the Agency for International Development (AID) disclosed yesterday the Indian program would have two phases:

One project calls for enough birth control pills to supply 100,000 women participating in a test over a period of a year and a half.

"The second project is to supply 100 million condoms as the initial inventory in a large, continuing program of commercial distribution of condoms throughout India."

Gaud, discussing the program in a speech to members of the

General Federation of Women's Clubs, said the pill project was intended to find out what was necessary to get that birth control method "widely and correctly used in India."

TO PRODUCE PILLS
U.S. foreign aid grants for population control have heretofore been for research and educational programs and the like.

The Indian government is expected to continue the pill program, using locally produced pills, after completion of the U.S.-financed study.

The condom project, Gaud said, is an effort for "the more immediate future."

India has a population of between 500 and 510 million, which is increasing at the rate of 10 to 12 million per year.

The AID director said the United States believes "the population problem in India has world importance," adding that AID believed the Indian government was laying some promising plans to begin to meet the problem.

The pills and condoms will be purchased in the United States and distributed through Indian commercial channels with widest facilities.

Legion Aide Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Mrs. Howard Seibert, national director of child welfare affairs for the American Legion from 1926 until 1946, died Thursday. She was 68. Mrs. Seibert was a native of Big Rapids and came to Grand Rapids as a social worker before joining the American Legion at its Indianapolis headquarters. She returned to Grand Rapids in 1959 following the death of her husband.

Japan published 24,392 different books in 1966 to rank among the top five countries in this field. Sales amounted to nearly \$1 billion.



HAPPY HIPPO — The grinning hippo's burden is Mary Chipperfield, 29, who operates a zoological garden at Southampton, England. Her well-managed lions, tigers, bears — and hippos — are often used by movie producers as characters for wild animal scenes.

Year's Newsmen

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Doug Tjapkes, 30, general manager and news director at WGHN, was named Newsmen of the Year by the West Michigan Law Enforcement Association at its annual meeting Thursday night. The association includes law enforcement personnel in 23 West Michigan counties from Holland north to Ludington.

To Direct Study

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Heart Association said Thursday Dr. Walter G. Parker, 34, a pediatrician who lives in Ann Arbor, will head a team investigating rheumatic fever in Michigan. The project will be run in cooperation with the association, the Michigan Department of Public Health and the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

Treatment and control of schistosomiasis, a debilitating and difficult-to-cure parasitic disease that afflicts about 200 million persons throughout the world seems possible through use of a new surgical technique. The ailment was known back at least in 3000 B.C.

Dell's Inn

Where The Action Is!

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1 BLOCK WEST OF HURON

DANCE TO The Singin' EL DORADOES

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

FLOOR SHOWS EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

★ ROCKY SULLIVAN Sensational Comic
★ ROSETTA COVINGTON Outstanding New Sound Singing Stylers

Entertainment 8 Nights A Week

WOODY MARTENS

"King of the Twin Keyboard"

KENT ABREO GARY HAISER

Sax-Clarinet Drums

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No Entertainment Sunday

CLOSED MONDAYS

Green Parrot FOOD LIQUOR

PARTIES BANQUETS Private Dining Room Seating Up To 70 Persons

SUNDAY SPECIAL! A COMPLETE MENU SELECTION

Open Sundays at 2 P.M.

ROAST TURKEY

Chef's Salad Potatoes Vegetable Mashed & Butter

\$1.75

FE 4-4775

1650 North Perry at Pontiac Road

CHARBO INN

2435 BENSTEIN ROAD

SLEETH RD. COMMERCE RD. KEEGO HARBOR

COCKTAILS-FOOD ENTERTAINMENT DANCING

Fri. Nite—The Lamplighters
Sat. Nite—The Derbys

Specialty of the House
PIZZAS and SANDWICHES

Under New Ownership of HOWARD CRAMPTON & EARL LUDWICK

25 Minutes from Pontiac

CHARBO INN 5 Minutes from Walled Lake

W. MAPLE RD. WALLED LAKE 624-9724

OPEN 7 A.M.

2435 BENSTEIN ROAD

NOW APPEARING IN

"The French Cellar"

"The O.B.-5"

For Your Dancing and Listening Pleasure Every Wednesday - Friday Saturday

HOWE'S LANES

6697 Dixie Hwy. 625-5011

Visit Our Exhibition of Early Americana

FRESH CIDER and DONUTS

OPEN SAT. AND SUNDAY

PAINT CREEK CIDER MILL

Visit Our Bailiwick Antique Shop
4483 ORION RD. AT GOODISON
(Between Rochester and Lake Orion)

"BIG SERVINGS!"

"BIG SAVINGS!"

BUCKET O' CHICKEN

Special Good Till Sept. 17

12 Pieces, Fries & Slaw Serves 4

\$2.99

Plenty of tender, golden-brown chicken for parties, picnics and family meals. You furnish the vittamins and save the difference.

Offer Good With This Ad and Carry-Out Only!

CHICKEN DELIGHT

READY TO SERVE

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

1302 W. Huron St. FE 8-9633

600 N. Perry St. 334-4959

Trini and Carmen's

48 CLUB

Now Serving With Your Favorite Cocktails . . . Steaks, Shrimp, Tacos, Burritos, Chicken plus many other delicious foods.

Trini and Carmen's

843 WOODWARD (NEXT TO ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL)

10 A.M. — 1 A.M. FE 8-9371

the Sandbar

Appearing Every Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

RONNIE WOLFE and His RUNAWAYS

M-59 and Elizabeth Lk. Rd. 338-7879

THE LAB ALOO scene

FRIDAY, Sept. 15th

"THE INCREDIBLE—LEFT HANDED MUNG"

"THE BOTTLES of GOODNESS"

"THE DAZE at NIGHT"

SATURDAY, Sept. 16th

Dick Purian (WKNR-DJ Brings)

"THE TRIBE"

"THE FAR CRY"

"THE REBEL KING"

"Playing for the FRAT Crowd"

Open 8-12

Admission \$1.50

6606 Dixie Highway

A DIVISION OF DAWN DONUTS

CHICK-N-JOY

Tender, Fresh, Plump Young CHICKENS Deep Fried in Fresh Pure Vegetable Oil for the Most Delightful Chicken Dinner Feast Ever . . . Buy It by the BOX . . . The BASKET . . . The BARREL!

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGE QUANTITY ORDERS

For your convenience, please call in quantity orders in advance!

Open 7 Days — 5 A.M. to Midnight

FOOTBALL SPECIAL Free Fried-Cakes PLAIN • SUGAR • CINNAMON With any bucket or more Chicken order

93 North Telegraph 335-0101 PHONE 335-2444

BETWEEN TEL-HURON AND PONTIAC MALL

Valerie Percy Slaying Still a Mystery

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) — A year ago today, Valerie Percy, 21, stood smiling at her father's side, listening to him campaign for the U.S. Senate and devoting her time and talents to his success.

Two days later the 21-year-old blonde twin daughter of Charles Percy lay on her blood-soaked pillow, battered to death in the \$300,000 mansion which sprawls on a bluff above Lake Michigan in Kenilworth, an elite community in Chicago's suburban North Shore area.

The man who crept up the circular stairs to kill Valerie Percy in the cold dawn of Sunday, Sept. 18, carried a glass cutter, a flashlight, a double-edge knife and an arrow-shaped piece of metal.

He plunged the knife into the girl's head and chest 10 times and the piece of metal crushed her skull.

'LEFT LITTLE'

Neither the killer nor his tools have been found.

"He left us very little, other than a body," says a somnolent detective who has lived with the unsolved murder file for a year.

The body and the unknown killer, whose identity was shrouded by darkness, were discovered by the victim's stepmother, Percy's second wife, Lorraine, 37.

She described being awakened by a moaning sound.

"I walked down the hall to see the girls' rooms. I saw a light coming from under Valerie's door. I called out, 'Val!' and then I opened the door."

"Over her bed was a man. He was frozen for a moment. He was staring his flashlight in my face. Then I screamed."

FAMILY AT HIDEAWAY

Two days after her "death," Valerie Percy was given a six-day funeral service. The funeral was solemn in Northern California, interrupting his campaign to unseat Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas. The blond, deep-voiced Republican hopeful returned to his campaign in late October.

"There is a time to be born, a time to die, a time to dance and a time to be silent and a time to speak. Now is the time to speak," Percy said at his initial political rally following the murder.

He was an overwhelming victor in November and since then has attracted attention as a potential GOP presidential candidate.

Pollution Story Rapped

LANSING (AP)—State Health Department and Water Resources Commission officials Thursday criticized as "distorted" a recent Chicago newspaper article concerning water pollution cleanup efforts in Pelee and Harbor Springs.

Spokesmen for the two agencies said the page-one story last week in the Chicago Tribune gave the impression that the two Northern Michigan communities were major contributors to Lake Michigan pollution problems.

The story also left the impression that the two cities would be cited for violations of the state law unless they improved their sewage treatment facilities, they charged.

"There won't be any orders issued arbitrarily," said John Vought of the State Health Department in explaining procedures under recently adopted pollution control regulations.

Vought said operation at city sewage plants is analyzed by the department and, if found lacking, recommendations for improvement are made and a "reasonable amount of time" given for compliance with regulations.

Americans eat, drink or use living species of bats. The largest known is the fruit bat, or flying fox, of Indonesia, which has a wing span of about 5 feet.

Code Definition

LANSING (AP)—Secretary of State James Hare has asked Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley if use of the word "confiscate" in an amendment to the State Vehicle Code means the state can seize license plates from motorists.

Hare asked for a working definition to be used in administering the bill, which provides for tougher punishment for motorists guilty of driving while under suspension or revocation.

Largest Bat

Americans eat, drink or use living species of bats. The largest known is the fruit bat, or flying fox, of Indonesia, which has a wing span of about 5 feet.

FAMILY AT HIDEAWAY

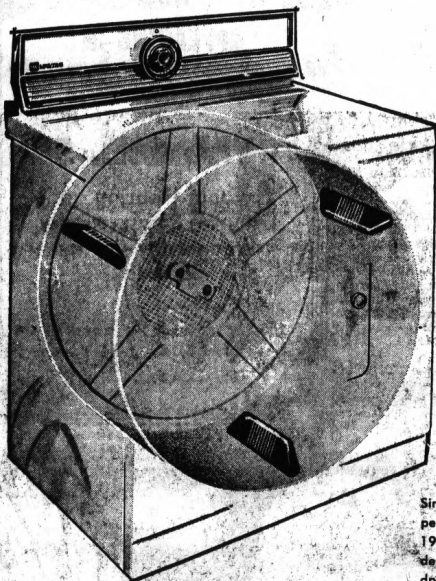
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(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

WHICH WAY ?
PONTIAC
See Page A7

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FROM A DRYER?

Oddly enough, many women don't expect much as long as it dries clothes. Any dryer will dry clothes, but why don't they insist on one that won't shrink clothes, or turn them yellow? Why don't they demand a dryer cabinet that stays cool and doesn't heat? Why not an efficient filter that traps the lint instead of letting it pile up inside the cabinet or out in the yard? And why don't they insist on high-speed drying with less heat and more moving air-like outside drying? Maybe they don't know such a dryer is available. It is . . .



OPEN FRIDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

WKC
A DIVISION OF
AMERICAN MUSIC STORES, INC.
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FREE PARKING at WKC
WKC'S PARKING LOT
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WKC
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NOW, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

FREE Installation
On Consumer Power Lines

MAYTAG GAS DRYER
Our Low Price \$179⁹⁵₀₀ Weekly

FREE DELIVERY
FREE SERVICE WARRANTY

Since clothes will dry outside in 30 minutes at 70-90 degrees temperature and a good breeze, why should an automatic dryer use 190-200 degrees? This one doesn't! The results are simply wonderful. Maytag Halo-of-Heat drying is a different, better way to dry clothes. Perfect for Perma-Press. Cottons iron easier. Costs less to operate, too. Take a look at it before you buy. Remember—you'll be living with your dryer for 10 years or more. This one is easier to live with.

- NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY
- 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
- WE FINANCE OUR OWN ACCOUNTS
- NO BANKS OR FINANCE COMPANIES TO DEAL WITH

Watch What's
HAPPENING
Tonight on TV2!
It's wild, wacky, wonderful!

7:30 PM **COLOR**
THE WILD, WILD WEST
007 IN THE OLD WEST!
Starring ROBERT CONRAD and ROSS MARTIN
Super, slick and full of surprises! It's the most way-out thing since the invention of guns, gals and gimmicks. Happen by . . . tonight on TV2!

8:30 PM **COLOR** A BARRACKS FULL OF LAUGHS!
GOMER PYLE—USMC
Starring JIM NABORS
The Marines' number one problem is back and we've got him! Help! Tonight on TV2!

9 PM TONIGHT! **COLOR**
THE GREAT ESCAPE
Starring STEVE MCQUEEN, JAMES GARNER
The exciting conclusion of the true drama of how 76 Allied airmen daringly escaped from a German maximum security camp during World War II. It happens on TV2's CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE!

11 O'CLOCK REPORT **COLOR**
with Detroit's First News Team!
Fast, factual and informative reporting by Detroit's action news organization: anchorman John Kelly, Jac LeGoff, Van Patrick on sports and Jerry Hodak with the weather.

11:30 PM **COLOR** THE MERRIEST OF MUSICALS!
THREE LITTLE WORDS
Starring FRED ASTAIRE, DEBBIE REYNOLDS, RED SKELTON
Vera-Ellen, Arlene Dahl and Keenan Wynn also appear in this tune-filled 'Best of Hollywood' presentation!

HAPPENS Here
COLOR TV2
WJBK-TV

PLANT "Spring" THIS FALL

Holland has given us the secret to a more beautiful Spring next year. The answer is to plant Dutch bulbs now. This is the season when you can plant a section of the sun itself and "paint" the Spring garden of your dreams.

No flowers are more exciting and satisfying than bulbs. You have every color of the rainbow at your fingertips in the many classes and varieties of tulips. Your garden will sparkle with the many bright yellow daffodils, and hyacinths are the double-duty flower bringing both a multitude of color and delightful fragrance at the same time.

Best of all, bulbs can be planted almost anywhere. If you are looking for a touch of color in the shade of a tree or shrub, look no further than the enchanting Spring-flowering bulb.

By themselves in a border in the open sun, as an edging along walks or naturalized in woodlands, bulbs will find a welcome home.

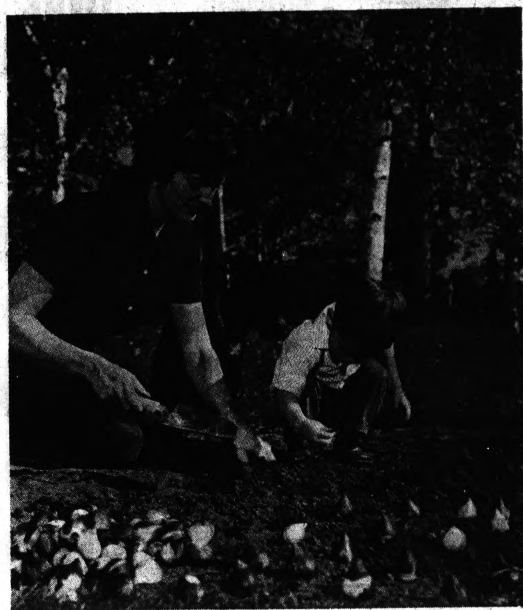
Every nook and cranny can be converted into an enchanting Spring wonderland with pockets of the "minor" bulbs. The deep blue Muscari, bright colored crocus and the light blue Chionodoxa shout out that "Spring Is Here" — sometimes even before the snow leaves.

Planning your Spring garden is as easy as planting it. Color pictures of bulb flowers can be found in catalogues and at stores where bulbs are sold.

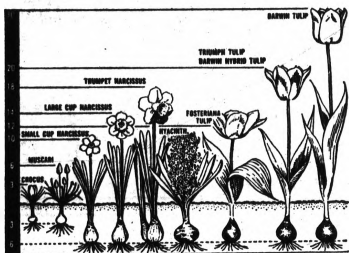
To plant, place the larger bulbs — tulips, daffodils and hyacinths — six inches deep and six inches apart. Smaller bulbs are placed three inches apart and deep. Bulbs can be planted until the ground freezes hard, but early planting is best.



This Spring garden can be yours. Dutch bulbs planted this Fall will blossom magnificently from early April until June next year. To duplicate this scene in your garden, plant three dozen each of yellow Trumpet daffodils, Fosteriana tulips and pink hyacinths.



Fall is the time to plant next Spring's garden. Bulbs are easy to grow, only demanding to be placed in the ground before a deep freeze.



HOW TO PLANT

The most common way bulbs are planted is to dig individual holes for each one. Check the chart above for the proper depth. Plant bulbs as far apart as they are deep. For planting large masses and clumps, remove the top six inches of soil and loosen the bed below. Set the bulbs in place with the pointed ends up and cover them with the soil that was removed. After planting, bulbs should be watered. A well-drained soil is best. Soil drainage can be improved by mixing compost, sand or peat into the bottom of individual holes or in the beds when bulbs are planted in groups or clumps.

HOLLAND FLOWER - BULB SELECTIONS

The verdict is in and we now know which are the "world's most admired" Spring-flowering bulb varieties. These are the flowers that have won a place on the list of International Holland Bulb Selections.

This is a selection based on a poll of visitors from the four corners of the Earth to the world's largest bulb garden, Keukenhof, in Holland this past Spring.

But best news for American gardeners is that every one of these winning varieties is available in garden stores throughout the country.

Nine tulips made the "most admired" list:

- Sulphur Glory—a yellow Triumph;
- Pink Supreme—a delicate pink Darwin;
- Diplomate—a vermilion-red Darwin Hybrid;
- Maureen—pure white in the Cottage class;
- China Pink—a satin pink Lily-flowering tulip;
- Red Parrot—with enormous scarlet frilled flowers;
- Oriental Splendour—a red and yellow Greigh;
- Princes—early flowering scarlet Fosteriana;
- Shakespeare—a Kaufmanniana that is salmon and yellow.

The winning hyacinth, called Ostara, is a stately dark blue.

Rounding out the International Selections is the Ivory white Trumpet daffodil, Mount Hood.

Garden color is assured from early April through most of May.

However, you may want to add more color and stretch the season by complementing the Selections with other tulips, daffodils and hyacinths.

For the most dramatic garden effect, plant bulbs of a single variety or color in clumps of 12 or more. Tulips, daffodils and hyacinths are planted six inches deep and apart.

Spring-flowering bulbs can be planted in the Fall anytime until the ground freezes hard. Early planting, though, is best.

BEAUTIFY AMERICA with SPRING-FLOWERING BULBS

You couldn't ask for a better plant to beautify America than the Spring-flowering bulb. It is the easiest of all flowers to grow — truly the flower for everyone.

Dutch bulbs require little more than planting in a well-drained soil to be happy. To improve soil drainage, just mix in sand, peat or vermiculite when you plant.

Of course, planting time is right now — in the Fall.

The larger bulbs — tulips, daffodils and hyacinths — are planted six inches deep and six inches apart. Smaller bulbs, like the crocus and Grape Hyacinth, are planted three inches deep and three inches apart.

After planting, give them some water and then let nature do the rest. In a few short months the bulbs will burst forth into the most glorious sight you can imagine.

The Dutch remind us that early planting is best to assure good root growth. But, bulbs can be planted until the ground freezes hard.



A favorite around the world is the stately Darwin tulip "Pink Supreme." This is one of eleven flowers that have the distinction of being called the "world's most admired" Dutch bulbs. All are available in the U.S.



Tulips alone offer a complete Spring garden. There are types that will give bloom from April until June.

Brightest
BLUE SPRUCE
 Guaranteed to Grow

Pachysandra
 \$12.00
 Reg. \$20.00

Priced From
\$25.00 to \$60.00

Auburn Oaks
NURSERY and LANDSCAPE
 3820 W. Auburn Rd.
 Pontiac 852-2310
 MEMBER MICHIGAN BANKARD

Easy-to-Install Sprinkler System

Economical underground sprinkler systems are now available for as little as \$24.95 for a starter kit that can be expanded to a \$99.95 (and up) system.

One manufacturer says that to install the system you need only a square-tipped spade to slit the turf and bury the pipe, and a knife to cut the pipe and control tubing.

A starter kit includes a wave sprinkler, 35 feet of polyethylene pipe, a hose adapter and a pipe adapter.

Dramatize With Color

Use Creative Design in Your Garden

Put color dramas to work for more attractive home grounds this year. Selection and planning are the keys to more beautiful flower beds and borders.

Choose straight colors for group plantings. It is more artistic and effective to get blazes of color, rather than spotted effects.

Another good point, of course, seems obvious. Some people forget that the seed package shows the height of the plants.

Be sure that you have the low ones in the foreground and the medium height in the middle and the tall ones in the background.

Another point is the tremendously effective use of white in any garden. We may like our reds and all our other colors, but you must have white to bring out the other colors.

LIMITED SPACE

If you have small space and you want to use a variety of plants, here are some examples of plants that can be used.

New Hybrids in Plant World

New hybrid F1 (first generation) petunias this year, from Goldsmith, include Fantare, giant, double, early and Plum Blue, showy, light blue flowers with dark blue veins, compact and free flowering.

New geraniums, All America Selections for 1968, are Carefree Scarlet, a bright orange-red; Carefree Deep Salmon; Carefree Bright Pink. Others recommended, also from Pan-American, are Carefree White and Carefree Picotee, white-edged with rose.

Ferns need more watering during their growing periods than at other times.

Pick taller plants for the background, something like *Polystichum thunbergii* or a blue *Salvia*, some of the tall marigolds such as *Cracker Jack*, or *Chelone* for background. They are all tall.

Then for the middle, choose some medium-size plants such as petunias, or pinks. Peppermint pinks are excellent. They're very widely adapted. You could go into verbenas, or

some of the medium weight marigolds. In the foreground you definitely want shorter plants such as alyssums, portulaca, pansies or violas.

That gives you a good start for planting your garden. When you're planting this year, pick the seeds and the plants that are going to give you the dramatic effect and are going to look best in a well-designed garden.

Pansy Hybrid Wins Praise

Big Improvement Over Old Variety

There are pansies — and then again there are the new hybrid pansies. Because of these new pansies you can forget all your ideas of how tall pansy plants grow, how large their flowers are and how long they bloom. The hybrids make all this knowledge obsolete.

The hot summer weather doesn't mean a thing to hybrid pansies. They keep right on flowering even if spent blooms are not picked.

They produce truly enormous blooms, three inches and more across, and there is a continuous succession of them opening on plants up to 7 inches tall.

For the first time in history pansies may be recommended for use as bedding plants, to bloom during summer just as do other more widely grown annuals.

With these facts in mind you will readily understand why two of last year's All America Selection awards were given to hybrid pansies. One was presented for a mixture called Giant Majestic which contains many flower colors.

WHITE

The other was given to an enormous white pansy set off by a central blotch of purple. This variety is sold under the name of Majestic White with Blotch.

You'll have to act fast to have these prize-winning new pansies in your garden this year. Order the seeds immediately from your favorite seedsmen.

Plant them early in the house or in a coldframe, hotbed or greenhouse. They can easily be cleaned up with two sprayings, one week apart, using a spray consisting of 1½ teaspoons of Keithane per gallon of water.



AWARD WINNERS — These award-winning pansies are the Giant Majestic mixture. The bloom at the bottom, right, is Majestic White with Blotch, a white and purple variety which also won a prize.

Cool Temperature Favored by Violets

African Violets suffer from high summer temperatures even as you and I. Ideal temperatures are 65 to 75. Cool basements under artificial light, or air conditioned rooms are ideal. Summer is a natural resting period for African Violets. Remove old outer row of leaves and all suckers. Do not overwater but preferably keep the soil on the dry side. Do not fertilize unless foliage begins to lighten or turn yellow.

An occasional spraying with one teaspoon of Malathion per gallon of water will take care of any insect pests except mites. If you should find your tender center leaves turning gray and hard, you may have mites. They can easily be cleaned up with two sprayings, one week apart, using a spray consisting of 1½ teaspoons of Keithane per gallon of water.

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"Come in and
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Prune Plums ½ bu. **\$2.95**
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 Many Varieties
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Fresh Cut Every Day Gladiolus Special Orders Taken

FOR THE SPRING GARDEN YOU WANT PLANT DUTCH BULBS NOW

All your favorites are here from Holland. The bulbs are clean, healthy and reasonably priced. And there's a complete selection to give you the spring garden of your dreams... plant now!

At the Clarkston Market Only

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A Division of the S.S. Kresge Company with Stores Throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Lawn and Garden Discounts

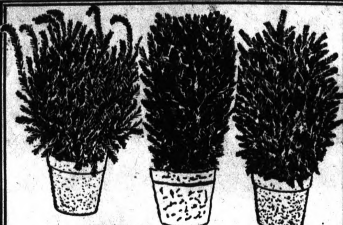


**5-LB.* BAG CAMPUS
GREEN GRASS SEED**

96¢

Our Reg. 1.11, 2 Days

A hardy grass seed mix... it grows a healthy and beautiful lawn.
 *Net Weight



ASSORTED EVERGREENS

Top-quality evergreens. In 8-inch plantable pots.

Our Reg. 1.77

2 for \$3

Reg. 5.57, 10" plantable pots 2.47

Our Reg. 9.97 Colorado Blue Spruce, 3-6 ft. 1.77



**50-LB.* BAG Kmart®
10-6-4 FERTILIZER**

1.37

Our Reg. 1.77, 2 Days

Covers deep roots in any soil.
 50-Lb.* Bag Michigan Peat 47¢
 *Net weight, covers 5,000 sq. ft. area



LOAD HOG JR. YARD CART

Our Reg. 15.88
 2 Days Only

13.88

Metal with blue enamel finish. 4½-cubic-foot capacity; measurement of hopper: 36"x20"x12". Reinforced construction. Welded handle, leg-stands. For your convenience. Charge 11.



PACKAGED HOLLAND BULBS

Discount Price
 Charge 11

97¢ Pkg.

Mixed tulip bulb selection includes package 18 each. Garden or Tuxedo tulips: 14 Parrot; 13 Red Emperor; 10 hyacinthids.
 2-4½" Merion-Kentucky Grass Seed 1.83
 *Net Weight

September . . . the naturally right time to improve your lawn!



\$1 off Plus-2

our leading weed-n-feed

Lowest price ever on Scott's amazing TURF BUILDER PLUS 2, the grass fertilizer that also clears out 17 kinds of weeds. All from a single application. Results are outstanding. As weeds fade away, the fertilized grass fills in where the weeds were, turning unsightly weed patches into handsome, vibrantly green turf.

5,000 sq. ft. **5.95**

Also save \$2 on 10,000 sq. ft. bag **10.95**

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Try a bag of TURF BUILDER, the fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself. Watch how it makes your lawn grow thicker, greener, sturdier. If you aren't truly enthusiastic, send your sales slip to Scott's for a full refund or, if you prefer, they'll buy you TWO bags of any other fertilizer — any kind, any price.

5,000 sq. ft. **4.95**

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REGAL FEED and LAWN SUPPLY
 4266 Dixie Highway,
 Drayton Plains 673-2441

**JACOBSEN'S GREENHOUSES
and GARDEN TOWN**
 545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion MY 2-2681

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 1835 S. Rochester Road
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GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . Perry Street at Glenwood

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Jesse L. Conner

Jesse L. Conner, 73, of 49 Bow Lane, died this morning. His body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Quinn, of Pontiac; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

Mr. Conner, a Pontiac Motor Division retiree, was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Harry Griffiths

Service for former Pontiac resident Harry Griffiths, 75, of Santa Barbara, Calif., was to be this afternoon at the Welch-Rice Associates, Goleta, Calif., under the auspices of the Manilla Lodge and Canadian Lodge. Burial was to be in the Goleta Cemetery.

Mr. Griffiths, a former tool and die maker at Fisher Body Plant, died Tuesday. He was a member of Pontiac Lodge 21 and a 32nd degree Mason. He had been an active member of the Canadian Legion.

A survivor in his wife, Blanche; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Drake of Santa Barbara and Mrs. Robert Hoffman of Nashville, Tenn.; and five grandchildren.

Frederic A. J. King

Requiem Mass for Frederic A. J. King, 78, of 2628 Silverdale, Waterford Township, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. King was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Church and an employee of Pontiac Motor Division for 38 years.

Surviving are two sons, William F. of Birmingham and Bruce E. of Pontiac; six grandchildren; a brother; and a sister.

Mrs. Claude Mumbure

Mrs. Claude (Vina) Mumbure, 83, of 166 Augusta died this morning. Her body is at the

Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Mrs. Mumbure was a member of St. Benedict Catholic Church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wesley Fendler and Mrs. Reuben Paulman, both of Pontiac; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister.

Mrs. Steve J. White

Service for Mrs. Steve J. (Janis M.) White, 47, of 823 Bow Lane, will be at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are her husband; her father, George Baum of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Bradlow of Clio and Mrs. Edward L. Doucette of Oxford; a sister, Mrs. Joan Cunningham of Pontiac; and two brothers, Junior of Waterford Township and James of Pontiac; and three grandchildren.

Fred E. Bridgman

MILFORD—Service for Fred E. Bridgman, 81, of 125 E. Huron will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Oakgrove Cemetery.

Mr. Bridgman, a custodian, died yesterday. He was a member of Milford Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Lawrence of Milford and Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Wilcox of Hantsport, Nova Scotia; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Clarence Hagle

UNION LAKE—Service for former resident Clarence Hagle, 39, of Tampa, Fla., will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Park, Novi, by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Hagle died yesterday. He was a mechanic for a Tampa Buick agency and a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Tampa.

Surviving besides his wife, Adelia, are a son, Robert, of Tampa; five sisters; three brothers, including Alton of Pontiac; and a grandson.

John J. Zepf

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for John J. Zepf, 58, of 4528 Bethune will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. William's Catholic Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Rosary will be at 8 tonight at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mr. Zepf, a discount department employee of Detroit Bank and Trust Co., died yesterday. He was a member of the church and a life member of the Knights of Columbus, Walled Lake, U.S. Club, and St. Vincent de Paul Society.

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SAIGON CONVICTION

Truong Dinh Zhu, No. 2, in South Vietnam's presidential race, was convicted today in Saigon of writing a bad check five years ago and transferring money abroad illegally last year. Zhu, a lawyer, said the charges were false and he would appeal the conviction. He charged that the military government was trying to get him because of his political opposition to it.

AP Wirephoto

Those persons who have been given the federal okay are:

• Teachers Corps (\$203,000) to continue to fight the "war on poverty" through part-time corpsmen working in five schools. Teams will work in five schools. Teams will work in five schools.

• Title 2 of ESEA (\$41,000) for purchase of library materials and audio-visual equipment.

• Human Resources Center \$116,000—planning grant for a building to serve the educational and social needs of students and adults.

• State funds (\$359,000) to expand police counselors, home-school liaison workers, reorganize an elementary school and start a cultural enrichment program at Jefferson Junior High.

• Adult basic education program (\$26,000) for adults below an eighth grade level education.

• Breakfast program to provide breakfast for disadvantaged youngsters before school starts each day. Hopes are to extend the project to more than last year's five schools.

• Youth Corps program to work 10 hours a week at \$1.25 per hour.

• In-service mathematics program (\$30,000) to train 30 elementary and 30 secondary teachers in graduate courses at Wayne State University.

• Small project research grant (\$10,000) to study oral language patterns of all grade levels.

During the festivities the Independence Day Queen—Carmen Limon, 16, of 906 Melrose, a student at Pontiac Northern High School—will be crowned.

Sept. 16, 1910 marked the beginning of the struggle against the Spanish overlords who had virulently ruled Mexico since the 1580s when Cortez began the conquest of the land.

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City School Status of Federal Programs

Two federal programs are in operation in the Pontiac School District while a dozen others are still pending governmental approval and funding, reports Community Action Director B. C. Vankoughnet.

Those persons who have been given the federal okay are:

• Teachers Corps (\$203,000) to continue to fight the "war on poverty" through part-time corpsmen working in five schools. Teams will work in five schools. Teams will work in five schools.

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Man Stabbed in City Attack

A Pontiac man is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital after being stabbed on a city street early this morning.

Simon S. Siavakas, 27, of 26 Mechanic was stabbed in the stomach by one of two men who stopped him while walking on West Pike at Wadlock Street shortly before 2 a.m.

He said that he had left work at the Pontiac Elks Club when the pair approached him and asked for a cigarette.

Alexander Graham Bell died at Baddeck, Nova Scotia, Aug. 2, 1922.

Death Notices

BALLARD, EDNA M. September 14, 1967. At 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in the Pontiac Cemetery. Mrs. Ballard will be in state at the Pontiac Elks Club. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HAGLE, CLARENCE, September 14, 1967. At 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in the Pontiac Cemetery. Mrs. Hagle will be in state at the Pontiac Elks Club. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

BRIDGMAN, FRED E. September 14, 1967. At 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in the Pontiac Cemetery. Mrs. Bridgman will be in state at the Pontiac Elks Club. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

CONNER, JESSE L. September 14, 1967. At 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in the Pontiac Cemetery. Mrs. Conner will be in state at the Pontiac Elks Club. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

GRIFITHS, HARRY. September 14, 1967. At 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in the Pontiac Cemetery. Mrs. Griffiths will be in state at the Pontiac Elks Club. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MUMBURE, CLAUDE. September 14, 1967. At 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in the Pontiac Cemetery. Mrs. Mumbure will be in state at the Pontiac Elks Club. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WHITE, STEVE J. September 14, 1967. At 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in the Pontiac Cemetery. Mrs. White will be in state at the Pontiac Elks Club. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

ZEPF, JOHN J. September 14, 1967. At 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in the Pontiac Cemetery. Mrs. Zepf will be in state at the Pontiac Elks Club. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

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[illegible]

MAN, 31 TO 35 OR OLDER. DECK
 clerk, experienced or will teach,
 contact Rosewood Hotel, 430
 Perry, Pontiac. Inquire between
 11-12 noon.

MAN OVER 30 FOR FACTORY
 work. Apply in 217 Central. Near
 10-11 AM.

MAN 20 TO 25 YEARS. HIGH
 school graduate, some experience
 in machine shop or building, want-
 ed for year around work in mobile
 home plant. Call 248-5215.

MAN MECHANICALLY INCLINED
 with 10 years experience in
 machine shop. Call 248-5215.

HUDSON'S

PONTIAC MALL

Help Wanted Female

7 EXPERIENCED CASHIER, NO SUN-
 der even. MI #4350. Mr. Bruner.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
 full cooking - afternoons. Call
 248-5215.

FULL TIME SECRETARY NEEDED
 for insurance and real estate
 office. Call for application. Mr.
 248-5215.

GIRL WANTED TO LIVE IN 2
 room apartment on light house
 work. OA 8-1165.

GIRL, 18 OR OLDER, TO BABY
 sit. Call 248-5215.

WICHIGAN COMMUNITY
 #10000 CENTRAL. FE 4942

Mon. High 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
COOK, EXPERIENCED,
451-7800.

COOK, WAITRESSES AND DISH-
washers 20 W. Huron. Estab-
lishment #10000.

DESK CLERKS, FULL TIME AND
part time. See personnel manager,
10000 Central. Hours 10-11 AM.
Telephone.

EXPERIENCED CIVIL ENGINEER
draftsman. Johnson & Anderson
live 3 miles from Huron. Call
248-5215.

MAN, 31 TO 35 OR OLDER. DECK
 clerk, experienced or will teach,
 contact Rosewood Hotel, 430
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248-5215.

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SHOE SALESMAN

Full time, salary plus commission. No experience necessary. Apply to: **Shoe Mart, Inc.**, 1234 Main St., Detroit, MI 48201.

NEED REAL ESTATE GIRL

To find and sell houses. Good pay, commission. For interview call: **Real Estate Co.**, 5678 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48202.

NEED LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER

For elderly couple. Good salary. Apply to: **Home Services**, 9101 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202.

CLEANING - KITCHEN

Part time work. Union Loc. #1234. Apply to: **Clean Pro**, 2345 Grand Ave., Detroit, MI 48201.

CLERK-TYPIST. RETIRED

Part time. Full time. No experience. Apply to: **Office Solutions**, 3456 Capitol Ave., Detroit, MI 48202.

STOCK MAN WANTED. RETIRED

Part time. Full time. No experience. Apply to: **Stock Traders**, 4567 River St., Detroit, MI 48201.

PACKING AND DELIVERY - PART TIME

Apply to: **General Mail**, 5678 Main St., Detroit, MI 48202.

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time. Full time. No experience. Apply to: **Apex**, 6789 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48202.

INCOME TAX COURSE

Both Federal and State Job Offer for Best Students. Earn good money during 10 week course. Apply to: **Tax Training**, 1234 Oak St., Detroit, MI 48201.

CASH HOUR

Land Commercial - Homes. 282 Oakland Ave. #1234. Apply to: **Cash Hour**, 1234 Oak St., Detroit, MI 48201.

ALTERATIONS ALL TYPES. KNIT

Good area. Better cost than 50% off. Apply to: **Alterations Plus**, 2345 Grand Ave., Detroit, MI 48201.

BETTY JO'S DRESSMAKING

Dresses, Suits, Skirts, Blouses. Apply to: **Betty Jo's**, 3456 Capitol Ave., Detroit, MI 48202.

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS

Dresses, Suits, Skirts, Blouses. Apply to: **Dressmaker's Den**, 4567 River St., Detroit, MI 48201.

WALL CLEANERS

Professional wall cleaning. Apply to: **Wall Cleaners**, 5678 Main St., Detroit, MI 48202.

MAINTENANCE

General maintenance. Apply to: **Maintenance Pros**, 6789 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48202.

PLASTERING

Plastering, Estimating. Apply to: **Plastering Pros**, 7890 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202.

CONCRETE PLUMBING & HEATING

Senior, water heaters. Apply to: **Concrete Pros**, 8901 Grand Ave., Detroit, MI 48201.

DRIVERS TRAINING

Approved. No driving school. Fee \$444. Apply to: **Driver Training**, 9012 Main St., Detroit, MI 48202.

RESTAURANTS

Big pay. Drive in, Dixie at Silver Star. Apply to: **Restaurant Jobs**, 1234 Oak St., Detroit, MI 48201.

PONTIAC PRESS

Want Ads. Apply to: **Pontiac Press**, 2345 Grand Ave., Detroit, MI 48201.

PONTIAC MALL 10000 Woodward Ave., Pontiac, Michigan 48055
 (An Equal Opportunity Employer) 313-799-0000

Sale Houses 49

FE 58183

NEAR NORTHREN HIGH
Three bedrooms, vinyl burning, full bath, kitchen, dining, breakfast room, living room, fireplace, kitchen and utility, double doors to back porch, split condition. FHA terms available.

WATERPARK AREA
Three bedrooms, beautiful, carpeted, full bath, kitchen, dining area, kitchen and utility, double doors to back porch, split condition. FHA terms available.

VACANT BRICK
Three bedrooms, kitchen, full bath, double doors to back porch, fenced back yard. FHA terms available.

FOUR BEDROOMS
Two story old home. Living and dining room, kitchen, full bathroom. Gas heat. Garage. 2 car garage.

Eve call Mr. ALTON 672-4130
Nichole & Harger Co.
3015 W. Huron St. FE #218

ANNETTE

WEST SIDE - 3 BEDROOMS
Three bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, kitchen and utility, double doors to back porch, fenced back yard. FHA terms available.

HERRINGTON HILLS
3 bedrooms brick ranch, tile bath, full bathroom, finished basement. Close to schools. \$159,900. FHA terms.

SEMINOLE HILLS - 3 LOTS
Three bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, kitchen and utility, double doors to back porch, fenced back yard. FHA terms available.

15 ROOM BRICK
Near Pleasant Central High Ridge, in excellent condition. 15 rooms, full bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, kitchen and utility, double doors to back porch, fenced back yard. FHA terms available.

REALTORS 28 E. HURON ST.
Office Open Monday - Friday -
338-0466

Val-U-Way

7 ROOMS, 1600 SQ. FT.
WATERPARK AREA
\$2500 DOWN

All the living space you could want at just a \$2500 down. Val-U-Way offers in this spacious 7 room home. Full bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, carpet throughout. Level lot. Call Val-U-Way for more information. Val-U-Way is a member of the National Real Estate Franchise System.

Includes: include: kitchen, bathroom, living room, dining room, fireplace, carpet, double doors to back porch, fenced back yard.

[illegible]

can't be through, 2-car garage built on lot. Lot 100' x 150'. Call 254-2500. \$24,900.00. Call 254-2500.

CAZAROS DOWNS—A large 3-car garage, 2-car detached garage with full basement and 2-car detached garage. Call 254-2500. \$24,900.00. Call 254-2500.

DORRIS & SON, REALTORS
2534, Olive Hwy.,
DALLAS, TEXAS 75219

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING SERVICE

KIMPEX

'IT'S TRADING TIME'
LA
GI
O
D
N

Dollar for dollar, this home is a real bargain. The East Texas Two-story—three bedrooms and two baths. Carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Two porches, one covered. Nice home for the money.

LAKE LIVING

Specious is the word for this home. It has everything you need for lake living. Two bedrooms and two baths. Two porches and two carports. Call 254-2500. \$24,900.00. Call 254-2500.

A VERY NICE HOME

nestled in among the trees on a large lot. Features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The first bedroom has a fireplace. Call 254-2500. \$24,900.00. Call 254-2500.

THINKING OF SELLING
OR TRADING HOMES?
Call 254-2500. \$24,900.00. Call 254-2500.

DEAL—CALL WALT LEWIS
254-2500. \$24,900.00. Call 254-2500.

CALL 254-2500
FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE

1927 101st W. Harker St. Dallas, Texas 75219

JOHNSON GILES

WATERFORD AREA - Close to 1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

CLARKSON SCHOOL AREA - 1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

WATERFORD AREA - Custom built, 1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

STOUTS

Best Buys Today

3 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE - This estate has a 3 acre lot with a 1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

BRICK NEAR OAKLAND

First time offered in this brick home has all the right attractions. Large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

OXFORD

Your opportunity to buy on Lane street in a large brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

WATSON REALTOR

Call for your appointment.

DO YOU

Want distinctive living? In an area of all custom homes? Then this is the time to see this property. This is a 1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

40 ACRES

Would you like a wooded property with 7 acres of land, 1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

40 ACRES

Of gorgeous estate property with 40 acres of land, 1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

10,000 G. TERMS

This cozy little bungalow is out of this world. It has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

THE PLEASURE SEEKERS

This beautiful ranch has a beautiful view of the lake. It has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

PONTIAC LAKE

1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

NEAR FISHER BODY

1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

3 UNIT INVESTMENT

1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

CONVENIENT

1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

NEW COUNTRY HOME

1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

40 ACRES

1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

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60 SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

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1000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot. Call for your appointment.

and Used Cars 136

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4
Double
radio, stereo, track and
recorder, less than 11,000
\$3,900. Call 647-5764.

IMPULSE COPE, AUTOMAT-
ic power, air, safety features, re-
ceiver, 64,000 mi. FE #5559.

PONTIAC 3-PLUS-2, STICK,
stereo, Cordova
64-65. 64-65.

PONTIAC CATALINA, 3-DOOR
air conditioning, power
steering and brakes, vinyl top,
64-65.

CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDAN,
radio and heater, power steer-
ing, 64-65.

CHEV 1967 CATALINA WAGON,
power windows, auto. power steering,
chrome, 327P6, 631-8254.

GRAND PRIZE, EXCELLENT
condition, 32,775. FE 5-1357.

C 1947 RED FIREBIRD.

MAN'S V-8. RED. BLACK-
mi., power. 674-2723.

NE PASSENGER CATALINA
full power, many extras.
mi. FE 8-1829.

NTIAC FIREBIRD 4, DOU-
power, vinyl top, lots of ex-
1750 off inst. Will take clean
in. 334-1727.

CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP.

LENN'S
Bonneville Coupe. Full power
with air. Cordovan top.
Williams, Salesman
932 W. Huron St.
71 **4-1797**
More to Choose From
1600 BAKER ED ST

engine, automatic, luggage
\$45. JACK LONG FORD,
ster. OL 1-9711.

RAMBLER, CLASSIC STATION
on with 4-cylinder engine,
matic transmission, radio,
er, whitewall tires, individ-
reclining seats. Real sharp
priced to sell. ROSE RAM-
R, Union Lake. EM 3-4135.

PUBLIC SALE

1963 RAMBLER
2-door, 6-cylinder stick, ra-
ster, whitewalls, \$402.24 with
payments of \$3.67.
Car being stored at
King Auto Sales
Huron FEB 8-4988

1965 RAMBLER
convertible, radio, heater, auto-
with power, low mileage.
\$1095
BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth

white finish, 4-cylinder engine, standard shift, whitewall tires, real sharp and priced to ROSE RAMBLER, Union City, EM 3-4135.

**Factory
Authorized**

**VILLAGE
RAMBLER**

OLDS

CARS	
.....	\$1895
steering and brakes.	
.....	\$2295

.....\$1195
r, power steering and
.....\$2395

.....**SAVE**
.....
.....
OLDS

647-5111
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Sharp

OA 8-2528

7 3

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WRDZ-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) 4 News (C)
(7) Movie: "Love Me Tender" (1956) Elvis Presley, Richard Egan, Debra Page (R)
(9) Rawhide (R)
(56) Flintstones (R) (C)
(56) Misterogers
6:30 (2) News-Cronkite (C)
(4) News-Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(56) McHale's Navy (R)
(56) What's New

TV Features

TONIGHT
SOLITARY BILLIONAIRE, 8 p.m. (56)
ACCIDENTAL FAMILIAR, 9:30 p.m.
NBC NEWS SPECIAL, 10 p.m. (4)

TOMORROW
ORIOLES VS. RED SOX, 2 p.m. (4)
TIGERS VS. SENATORS, 2:15 p.m. (2)
BOXING, 2:30 p.m. (7)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 4:15 p.m. (7)

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Movie: "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (1957) Grant Williams, Nancy Grant, William (R)

1:30 (4) News (C)
3:00 (7) News

TOMORROW MORNING
6:00 (2) TV Chapel
6:15 (2) News (C)
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Special (C)
(7) Rural Report (C)

6:00 (56) (Special) Solitary Billionaire — A profile of American billionaire J. Paul Getty.
6:30 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC — Sergeant Carter and Hacker compete to become a lady artist's model for a poster. (C)
(4) Star Trek — The Enterprise journeys to Spock's home planet where Spock and Capt. Kirk engage in mortal combat in an ancient Vulcan marriage rite. (C)
(7) Hondo — Indian attacks threaten peace talks with Chief Vittorio. (C)
(56) Honeymooners (R)
6:00 (2) Movie: "The Great Escape" (1963) Conclusion. (C)
(56) Combat! — Saunders has to go on a dangerous mission with untrained replacements. (R)
(56) NET Playhouse — "The Victarians: The Ticket-of-Leave Man" (19th-century detective tale, stars Barrie Ingham and John Wood.
6:15 (9) News
6:25 (4) Accident Family — A Las Vegas comic wins custody of his son and hands for a California farm. (C)
(7) Guns of Will Sonnett — Jeff faces his first gunfight with a fast gun. (C)
(9) Tommy Hunter
10:00 (4) NBC News Special — In a probe of this summer's riots, films focus on three riot areas: Detroit, Newark and Watts to attempt to answer the "why and why of violent eruptions." (C)
(7) Judd — Judd defends a sea captain accused of killing four people aboard his schooner. (C)
(9) Public Eye
(56) Movie: "The Lost World of Sinbad" (Japanese, 1964) Toshio Mifune, Makoguchi Satchi. (R)
(9) (C)
10:30 (2) 20 Million Questions (C)
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)
(9) News
11:30 (2) Movie: "Three Little Words" (1950) Fred Astaire, Red Skelton. (R)
(2) "Cynara" (1932) Roy Colman, Kay Francis. (R)
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Jojo Bishop (C)
(9) Movie: "The Purple Gang" (1959) Barry Sullivan, Joe Pym (C)

6:45 (7) Accent
6:55 News (C)
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(4) Country Living (C)
(7) Childhood
7:30 (4) Oopsy! the Clown (C)
(7) Understanding Our World
8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman
(7) Looney Tunes
8:30 (7) Batfink (C)
9:00 (2) Frankenstein Jr. (C)
(4) Super Six (C)
(7) Casper (C)
9:30 (2) Hercules (C)
(4) Super President (C)
(7) Fantastic Four (C)
(56) Jungle Jim
10:00 (2) Shazam! (C)
(7) Flintstones (C)
(7) Spider-Man (C)
(56) Kiddy Corner
(56) Rocky Jones
10:30 (2) Space Ghost (C)
(4) Samson and Goliath (C)
(7) Journey (C)
(9) Hercules
(56) Movie: "The Bad Men of Missouri" (1941) Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman. (R)
11:00 (7) Moby Dick (C)
(4) Birdman (C)
(7) King Kong (C)
(9) Window on the World
11:30 (2) Superman-Aquaman (C)
(4) Ant-Squirrel (C)
(7) George of the Jungle (C)
(9) Gardening (C)

TOMORROW AFTERNOON
12:00 (4) Top Cat (C)
(9) Wrestling
(56) Movie: "Each Dawn I Die" (1939) James Cagney, George Raft. (R)
12:30 (2) Johnny Quest (C)
(4) Cool McCool (C)
(7) American Bandstand (C)
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) Lone Ranger (C)
(4) Beat the Champ
(9) Wrestling
1:30 (2) Road Runner (C)
(7) World Adventure Series
(56) Wrestling
2:00 (2) Tiger Warrup (C)
(4) Baseball Orioles vs. Red Sox at Boston. (C)
(7) Michigan Sportsman
(9) Pro Football—Calgary Stampeders vs. Montreal Alouettes
2:15 (2) Baseball Tigers vs. Washington Senators. (C)
2:30 (7) (Special) Boxing — A heavyweight-champion elimination bout between European Champ Karl Mildenberger and Oscar "Ringo" Bonaventa telecast live from Germany via satellite. Also a short glance at America's Cup yacht racing.
3:00 (2) Roller Derby (C)
(56) "Fog Island" (1945) Lionell Atwill, Ian Keith. (R)
4:00 (7) NCAA Pregame
(56) Sing Hi — Sing Lo
4:15 (7) College Football—SMU vs. Texas A&M at College Station, Texas. (C)
(56) Muffinland
4:30 (9) Superheroes (C)
(56) Mistertogers
4:45 (2) Basketball Scoreboard
5:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver (C)
(4) Flying Fisherman (C)
(9) Shirley Temple Storybook — Hans Christian Anderson's "The Wild Swans"
(56) Upbeat (C)
(56) All Aboard
5:30 (2) Gentle Ben — A game warden searches for his son and pet bear who were lost in a hurricane. (C)
(4) Theater Four
(56) Brother Buzz (C)

British Keep U.S. Quaker off Hong Kong
HONG KONG, (AP) — The 23-year-old American Quaker captain of the pacifist yacht *Phoenix* was ordered confined to his vessel by British authorities in Hong Kong where he arrived today en route to North Vietnam with medical supplies. Hong Kong authorities said they were refusing Robert Eaton permission to set foot on this British colony because his passport was declared void by the U.S. government less than a day before he embarked from Hiroshima, Japan, on Aug. 25.

The three other crew members of the *Phoenix*, two U.S. Quakers and a Japanese girl, were allowed to disembark. Eaton, unaffiliated by his confinement or by his passport revocation because he made a previous trip to North Vietnam four months ago, said the *Phoenix* will be in Hong Kong for about two weeks.

GROUP STILL ACTIVE
He said the "Quaker Action Group" is still negotiating with the North Vietnamese Red Cross for permission to enter Haiphong harbor.

Road Dept. Hit for Cutting, Then Planting, Trees
LANING (AP) — The State Highway Department is making extra work for itself by planting little trees as it cuts down big ones, a legislator suggests.

"You are cutting down trees along highway rights of way for safety," Rep. R. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, told acting Department Director Henrik Stafseth at a committee hearing Thursday.

"At the same time," O'Brien said, "you are planting trees in the same places where you're cutting down trees, for beautification."

He said "Some day, those same trees you're planting for beauty are going to have to be cut down for safety."

Stafseth said he would look into the matter.

Doctor, 75, Dies
DETROIT (AP) — Services for Dr. Nixon R. Lawhead, a Detroit physician for 50 years, will be held Saturday in suburban Grosse Pointe Park. Dr. Lawhead, 75, died Wednesday in Detroit.

Green and Yellow

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Delaware Senator Shreds RFK Builder-Credit Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I treat Bobby," said a very senior senator, "just as I'd treat any other future president."

And because a Kennedy never forgets a friend—or an enemy—that's the way everyone in the Senate treats the junior senator from New York.

Everyone, that is, except Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del.

The occasion was a Senate Finance Committee hearing on a pet Kennedy project, a bill to provide large tax credits and other breaks for builders who make substantial investments in slum housing. The measure is aimed at enlisting the nation's businessmen in the battle to save the nation's decaying cities.

Kennedy contends, as do many experts, that existing federal housing programs help moderate income families but fail to meet the needs of the urban poor. He claims that President Johnson's failure to get private capital invested in ghetto projects is like fighting the war on poverty with a platoon.

OPENED FIRE

Treasury undersecretary Joseph W. Barr opened fire on "loopholes" in Kennedy's tax-incentive bill. He said it was much too generous and was a costly and inefficient approach to the problem.

Graham Doubts LBJ, Sees Moral Decline

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "propagandists" responsible for President Johnson's statement that the riots posed as champions of the poor but instead capitalized on their grievances.

Johnson made his statement in a speech here Thursday before the International Association of Police Chiefs. But Graham, who is conducting a crusade in Kansas City, told 23,000 persons he disagreed.

"Anyone who sees the tide of pornography on the newstands and on the motion picture screens, the rising illegitimacy and venereal disease rates, would have to agree that there is a decline of national standards and values," Graham said.

ON MORAL SLIDE

"We are on a moral toboggan sled, and unless the young people stand up for God with high moral standards, our nation and our very society will be in danger."

The President, while condemning the "wretched, vulgar men" he said spawned this summer's riots in the cities, also declared: "The responsibility this nation has shown in meeting its human obligations at home and abroad convinces me that America is morally strong today."

Johnson said the "poisonous

"We cannot tolerate behavior that destroys what generations of men and women have built here in America—no matter what stimulates that behavior, no matter what is offered to try to justify it."

He said that rather than "hand-wringing" about crime in the streets, the nation needs a policy for action to fight it. He called upon the members of the International Association of Chiefs of Police to support his proposed Safe Streets and Crime Control Act.

While in Kansas City the President drove to nearby Independence to visit former President Harry S. Truman. Johnson and the 83-year-old Truman spent about 10 minutes together at the Truman home.

Johnson flew back to Washington shortly afterward.

RESPECT NEED CITED

In his speech, the President also spoke of the need for all Americans, not just rioters in the cities, to respect the law.

Such respect begins at home, Johnson said.

When a parent waters the lawn despite an ordinance against it or writes a note to the teacher saying his child is sick when it isn't true, the child learns "the wrong lesson about respect for law and order," the President said.

Car Fall Fatal

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Vern Moore, 16, of Coopersville died Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital of injuries suffered when he fell from a car Sept. 9. Ottawa County Sheriff's deputies said told State Police her daughter Moore, a passenger in a car overturned the vaporizer when driven by his brother, fell from she grabbed a connecting plug the vehicle in Coopersville as he reached forward for a cigarette.

European Craftsmanship in a Casual Jacket... Imported from Austria

The style and interpretation of this casual jacket is strictly European... the resulting appearance is strictly smart-looking. This 30" Austrian import is in a button front, cotton shell version with shawl notch collar and flap pockets. The color is British tan with a gold plaid wool lining... the sizes are 36-46... and the price is just 28.95.

Our Pontiac Mall Store Open Fri. and Sat. to 9 p.m.
39 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac.
Our Birmingham Store Open Fri. to 9 p.m. Sat. to 2:30
200 Pierce St., Birmingham



Scalded Child Listed Critical

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A 14-month-old Bay City girl, severely scalded by boiling water in an accident at her home, remained in critical condition at the University of Michigan Hospital today. The victim, Marguerite Marie Parks, daughter of Mrs. Friscilla Parks, was injured Wednesday night when water spilled from a vaporizer into the child's crib. Mrs. Parks told State Police her daughter Moore, a passenger in a car overturned the vaporizer when driven by his brother, fell from she grabbed a connecting plug the vehicle in Coopersville as he reached forward for a cigarette.

Man Sized Burris Recliners, Quality Crafted and Specially Priced for Savings!



ITALIAN PROVINCIAL RECLINER
reg. \$109.95 NOW **\$79.95**

An elegant classic design with rich fruitwood trim. Covered in newly developed heavy, leather-like "Vileau" black vinyl from famous Union Carbide. Luxurious and carefree.



SMART CONTEMPORARY RECLINER
reg. \$119.95 NOW **\$99.95**

Sleek, slim off-the-floor design. Boosts reversible foam rubber seat cushion. Covered in durable newly developed "Vileau" vinyl from Union Carbide. Choose oxblood, green or black.



EXTRA DEEP MODERN RECLINER
reg. \$144.95 NOW **\$119.95**

King-size comfort with extra deep seat and back. Has large ball casters on front. Select black or chestnut newly developed "Vileau" Union Carbide vinyl for easy-care luxury.



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IT'S A TV CHAIR

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He added that he felt the board had concurred with the demands set forth by the state-appointed fact finder.

The board views the injunction as unfortunate because of the possible alienation of the teachers which may result.

In neighboring Bloomfield Hills no sign of settlement is in sight as negotiations continue. Both Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills were scheduled to begin classes Sept. 7.

Some 8,000 students in Bloomfield Hills are on vacation extensions because of the teacher contract dispute.



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Press Photo

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City officials are anxiously awaiting the results of next Tuesday's tax advisory election.

The results will point the direction that they will take in attempting to meet ominous financial problems.

A full-scale campaign has and is being waged in order to attract as large a voter turnout as possible. Taking a big part in the campaign is a blue-ribbon committee representing a cross-section of the city's businesses, and social and labor organizations.

A pamphlet explaining the city's financial dilemma has been mailed to all city residents along with their quarterly water bills.

This weekend the Citizens Finance Study Committee expects to deliver a tabloid-size paper throughout the city explaining the problems and asking for citizen response at the polls.

Voters will be asked Tuesday to express their preference for either a city income tax or a 4-mill hike in the present property tax levy. The income tax—

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In Today's Press

Independence Twp.

Clarkston anti-nuclear views aired — PAGE A-4.

National Guard

Pentagon aid campaign seeking more Negroes — PAGE C-9.

Tax Break

Congressman readies battle to slash oil depletion allowances — PAGE B-5.

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Astrology	C-4
Bridge	C-6
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	C-8
Editorials	A-6
Education Series	B-5
Farm and Garden	D-1-D-3
Markets	D-4
Obituaries	D-5
Auto & Sports	C-1-C-4
Theaters	C-8, C-9
TV and Radio Programs	D-11
Wilson, Earl	D-11
Wood-Women's Pages	B-1-B-4

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Johnson with his staff, L. Solverson, beforehand with TOP-LEVEL.

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officials from the police department, planning commission and human resources administration.

Romney talked politics and issues over dinner Thursday night with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and afterward acknowledged, "I have a good feeling."

Romney had declined to discuss poli-

tics during a 19-day coast-to-coast tour he says is aimed at finding possible solutions to big city racial problems.

VOW OF SILENCE EASED

But after dining at Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue apartment, Romney eased his vow of silence at an informal late-night news conference at the hotel he is using as headquarters during his three-day stay in New York.

He and Rockefeller, Romney said, talked over issues including politics and public reaction to Romney.

There have been reports that Rockefeller, one of Romney's chief boosters, had urged him to speed up a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

Romney declined to say whether he and Rockefeller had talked about that. When asked whether he might change his timetable, Romney said, "I didn't have a timetable except a very general one."

NO SPECIFICS YET

He indicated that he had not made up his mind on any specific time or steps.

Romney indicated he had been encouraged by the reaction of people during the first four days of his trip aimed at putting him in 17 cities in 12 states in 19 days.

He declined to say whether he and Rockefeller had discussed the hubbub over the Michigan governor's "brainwashing" charge.

Romney had contended his original support for U.S. involvement in Vietnam was due to a "brainwashing" from American generals and diplomats during a Romney visit to Vietnam in 1965. He has since termed the involvement tragic.

MEETS WITH LINDSAY

The governor began his New York City visit with a 35-minute private meeting with Mayor John V. Lindsay at Gracie Mansion.

LBJ Listing Spending Cuts to Push Tax Surcharge Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is reportedly preparing a list of specific spending cuts in a bid to give its proposed tax surcharge a push through a balky Congress.

The House Ways and Means Committee begins closed meetings Monday on the plan to raise individual and corporate income taxes 10 per cent.

Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., has implied more and more strongly that his committee may not act on the tax surcharge proposal until Johnson recommends specific reductions in spending.

The administration promised to chop civilian spending by at least \$2 billion but never said where the cuts would come.

Johnson scheduled a meeting for today with his Budget Bureau director, Charles L. Schultz, but Schultz declined to say beforehand what they planned to discuss.

TOP-LEVEL MEETING

It was learned, however, that reductions were discussed at a high-level government meeting yesterday. There has been much "pulling and hauling" over where the cuts should be made, it was said.

Appeals for quick action on the surcharge came yesterday from Schultz, Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler and Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board.

Johnson asked all departments and agencies several months ago to spell out areas where cuts might be made. Replies have been screened by the Budget Bureau.

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Despite these disparaging sidelights, one thing is certain as far as city finances go — according to city officials the city will need an additional \$1.6 million more next year than it had this year just to operate the city departments and provide almost minimal city services.

The thought of operating next year without the additional money is painful to city officials. To do so, they say, would entail substantial cuts in services and personnel.

Why does the city need \$1.6 million more next year than it needed this year? First, the city will need \$500,000 to overcome its depletion of a cash surplus that had been built up over a three-year period.

The city will use the last of that surplus this year. Next year there won't be any surplus except, perhaps, a "paper" surplus of about \$175,000. Most of this will be in accounts receivable and really can't be considered cash.

Second, the city will begin negotiations next month with four employee groups all intent on keeping pace with the national economy.

From last year's experiences it is estimated that \$500,000 will be needed to provide pay raises and fringe benefits.

The next \$500,000 would be used to provide services which are most demanded and which most need shoring up.

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

City Anxiously Awaits Tax Election

Sold Horse For College Tuition...

"A quick and most successful sale created by our Press Want Ad." Mrs. J. B.

SACRIFICE SMALL HORSE — GELDING for college with saddle and bridle.

PRESS WANT ADS

are most flexible in any use. They will tackle most any problem and usually do a fine job quickly and profitably. Try one. Dial —

332-8181 or
334-4981

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Congressman readies battle to slash oil depletion allowances — PAGE B-8.

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"It was a lot of work, but the result is worth every minute," say these three who contributed their time to getting Pontiac area's first cultural calendar into print. Shown at a "thank-you" for volunteers tea on Thursday are (from left) Mrs. Richard Veazey, Mid Pine Road, West Bloomfield Township; Helen Kinney and Mabel Smith, both of Lacota Drive.



Mrs. William H. Taylor Jr. (left) stood in for her husband, the mayor, on Thursday at a thank-you tea at the Pontiac YWCA. With her is Mrs. Maxwell Shadley, Ottawa Drive, a member of the state Council for the Arts, and the driving force behind the new cultural calendar. The Pontiac Mall paid printing expenses for the booklet.

An Easterner Finds Custom Different Here

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is correct to stand up when the bridal party enter the church and march up the aisle to the altar? I come from the east and this was always the custom.

Here in this mid-western city it seems to be out of order I would appreciate your help. Marion E.

Dear Marion: I have never heard of a church wedding where the congregation did not stand when the procession came in. In many churches nowadays, the minister indicated they may be seated after the bridal party arrives at the front of the church.

So my answer can only be that it must be a strictly local custom to remain seated, and one of which I do not approve. If I am wrong, and this is done in many places, I would be delighted to hear about it from other readers.

GIVING THANKS

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been criticized by a member of my family for asking a nephew-in-law, who is a very sincere religious student, to "give thanks" or "ask the blessing." Which is proper to say at our home dinner? Mrs. Anderson

Dear Mrs. Anderson: No one had any right to criticize you. Either form is perfectly correct. Some forms of "grace" before meals give thanks for the food, others ask for a blessing on the food and the family.

Since the host who asks someone to say the grace may not know which form will be said, he could not be considered wrong in either case.

SIMILAR

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if a bride-to-be has the right to tell the groom's mother what to wear? I mean what color and what length she wants the dress to be? Mrs. L.V.

Dear Mrs. V.: The bride-to-be should not "tell" her future mother-in-law what to wear. She may suggest a costume; however, so that the two mothers will be dressed in outfits of more or less the same degree of "dressiness."

It is up to you to decide what to wear, but it is true that the receiving line will be prettier if you are dressed in clothes that go well together.

To make your wedding day perfect from start to finish, my newest booklet, "Your Guide to Formal Wedding Procedure," is just what you need. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to cover booklet and mailing charges to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

Washington (UPI) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson thinks the word "beautification" sounds "stiff, institutional and sort of prissy."

She told a gathering of 200 women delegates of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at a White House tea Thursday that if "anyone can find a better word than 'beautification' I'd rise up and call you blessed."

The First Lady said she and other White House associates have searched in vain for a better word to better personally her national campaign to preserve and enhance the nation's natural beauty.

Word Too 'Stiff' for Lady Byrd

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Mrs. Milton Ricketts (left) and Mrs. W. D. Sexauer, both of Birmingham, admire a Spanish table setting at the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Pontiac Mall Flower Show Thursday. The blue ribbon holder for this classically beautiful arrangement went to Mrs. Newton Skillman of Lake Angelus for her entry in "The World Is Our Neighbor" class.

WOMEN'S SECTION

See Lawyer First

Forgiving Mate Deserves Break

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 49 and my wife is 45. We have five wonderful children, are quite well-to-do, and live in a lovely large home. Last summer we met a handsome lieutenant in church and invited him for dinner. Being a lonely bachelor, he soon became a regular dinner guest.

Then weekends. "Three months ago he left the navy and decided to locate in Norfolk permanently, so we invited him to live with us until he became established. Well, you know the rest. By the time I caught on, things had gone too far."

In order to save our marriage, I sought counsel from my pastor and tried to reason with my wife, who insisted all along that the lieutenant was only a "friend" whom she loved "like a son." (He is 29!) Meanwhile he had ingratiated himself with our children, buying them gifts, etc. (He has money.) Finally, we had a showdown, and I threw the lieutenant out of our home. Now my wife will have nothing whatsoever to do with me. She has turned "his" room into a "shrine." She sleeps on his bed and has pictures of him all over. She writes to him daily. (He left town.) I think they are planning something.

Abby, I still love my wife. I have stayed away from lawyers because I don't want a divorce, but no man should be expected to put up with this. What do you suggest? TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: I suggest you see a lawyer, and tell him you don't want a divorce. In the meantime take your cues from your lawyer and play a waiting game.

Your wife may regain her senses. And the lieutenant may regain his, too. I'd

bet against his taking on a 45-year-old mother of five permanently.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I received an "invitation" to a surprise party, honoring another couple on their 25th wedding anniversary. It was to be held at a supper club, and on the bottom was written, "If you care to join us at your own expense, please call—(phone number) RSVP."

The phone number happened to be the daughter of the "honored couple." She's no kid. She's a married woman. I have never heard of an invitation to a party at "one's own expense."

On MY 25th wedding anniversary, I had an open house, and I invited guests at MY expense. Would you call this "join us at your own expense" type invitation proper? Or am I an old fuddy duddy? AMAZED

Plan Saturday Tea

The Royal Oak home of Mrs. Kenneth Marsh will be the setting Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., when Chi Omega Alumnae sorority has its annual fall membership tea.

Mrs. Robert Ketchum is chairman of the event, and extends an invitation to all area Chi Omegas.

DEAR AMAZED: When one is "invited" to a party at his own expense, he is not a guest, he's a donor.

DEAR ABBY: My problem will probably sound like it's from a six-year-old, but I am a married woman with two children. I have a terrible fear of dentists. I keep making appointments and canceling them at the last minute because of this awful fear.

I begged my dentist to put me to sleep for any dental work he has to do, but he says he can't put me to sleep just to fill a few cavities.

He gave me four needles once, and I still feel the pain. Every time he comes near me with that drill I freeze up.

I have nice teeth, but I know I won't have them long if I don't get over this fear. Do you have any ideas? PETRIFIED.

DEAR PETRIFIED: Your dentist obviously is not trained in therapeutic hypnosis or he surely would have suggested it for you. Ask him to refer you to a dentist who is. I'm sure your dentist won't mind losing a patient who has consistently canceled out at the last minute.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.



Mrs. Alton Deuster of Lake Angelus puts the final touch on her table arrangement in the "Oakland Festivities" class. The lovely formal setting represents a Meadow Brook Theater mood. She took a blue ribbon for the elegant total effect.

Mothers' Club Hosts a Tea on Sunday

The Mothers' Club of Marian High School, Birmingham, will host their annual tea for faculty, parents and students.

Scheduled for Sunday from 2-4 p.m., the event will also honor the first president of the club, Mrs. Sidney F. McKenna.

Mrs. Laurence Carino is chairman, assisted by Mesdames Gerard Sullivan, John Bode, Harold Pierce, W. H. Corrigan, James Osborne, Charles MacDonaid, George Hedges and J. L. Naylon.

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Pontiac Press Photo

Two members of the Rochester Junior Woman's Club, (seated from left), Mrs. Donald Golding, Orchardale Drive and Mrs. James King, Dutton Road, both Avon

Township, make selections from Sak's Fifth Avenue, Troy for their annual luncheon fashion show slated on Sept. 28 in the new Rochester Elk's Temple.

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Show Set for Fashion

Following a luncheon Sept. 28 in the new Rochester Elk's Temple, the latest fashions for women and children will be shown at Rochester Junior Woman's Club annual fashion show.

Sak's Fifth Avenue of Troy will dress the models with Mrs. Helen McHale doing the commenting.

Mrs. Walter Schlegel and Mrs. Norman May are co-chairmen for the noon event. Others working on details include Mesdames: John Alingham, Harold Day, Ray Jahns, Herbert Tucker, James King, Lloyd Lake and William MacDuff.

Still more are Mesdames: Edward Mullin, Peter Kuopus, Neal Pocock and Stuart Meyer.

Elaine Carlson Becomes Bride at Ceremonies

Elaine Gladys Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carlson of Graydon Street, became the bride of Bryan Roderick McLeod recently. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mattson of Edison Street.

For the evening ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church the bride chose a white street length, crepe gown and a rose petal shoulder length veil. She held a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

Mrs. Richard Hickson, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and the bridegroom's man, Edwin Levitt and Richard G. Hickson ushered.

A reception was given in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The newlyweds are on a honeymoon in Canada.

Two Students Present Music

Nancy Jean Israel and Norman Berman, recent graduates of Cass Technical High School, joined talents for a musical program at the recent silver tea of the Congregational B'nai Israel Sisterhood.

Preceding the program Rabbi Israel Goodman spoke on the needs and goals for the coming year.

Mrs. Goodman spoke on the significance of the various foods used at Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

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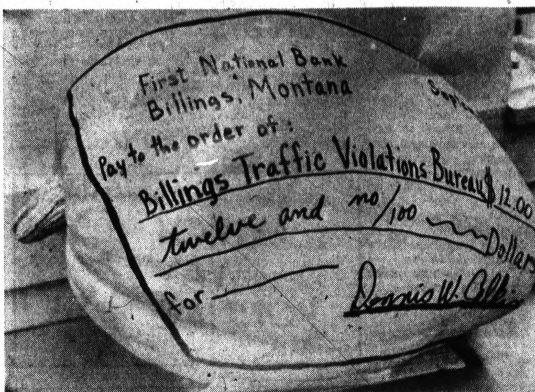
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CHECK QUASHED — Police Judge Donald Bjertness of Billings, Mont., has refused this check written on a 75-pound squish. The

author, Dennis Calkins, said it was in protest to a parking meter system that is intolerable.

Average Student—3

Organize for Better Grades

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
University of Southern California

Hoping for better grades this year? My advice — keep organized!

Organizing knowledge is a key factor in learning new materials. It helps recall at test time, too!

The surest way for an average student to increase his studying efficiency, make higher scores on tests and insure himself of better grades is to keep his learning organized.

Many average students plan to learn first and then organize. Some merely rely upon cramming with no attempt at organization. No wonder they stay "average."

Consistent, conscientious application of the following suggestions should raise any student out of the "just average" doldrums.

Start your study by reading through the table of contents for each course, observing the way in which the authors organize their material.

Grasp the organization of each chapter before beginning your detailed study. This makes it possible to build up an orderly structure of the materials in your mind the first time through.

When you have completed your book work

quickly review the day's lesson, preferably with the book closed.

Glance through the organization of the upcoming chapter so that you can fit new ideas presented by the teacher into their proper place as they are being presented. This makes for maximum learning during class time and is a real timesaver.

Take a few minutes at least once a week to review what has been learned and what remains to be covered, and — most important — how it all fits together.

A CASE HISTORY

Mary, a high school junior, made herself into a better than average history student in the following manner:

She reviewed the course to date at least once a week, thinking about what she had just studied and what was coming up next. This was a little extra effort at first, but by midsemester, Mary had made remarkable progress. Thinking about history with the book closed until she could visualize the happenings facilitated recall at test time. She learned at a faster pace and absorbed more in class. History now consumed less time and was more enjoyable — and she made A grades on most tests.

What had started out as a few moments of added time organizing history worked so well that Mary almost automatically applied better organization to her other subjects as well. All of her grades improved.

Aussie Smokes High-Risk

By Science Service
MELBOURNE — Australian cigarettes are much more dangerous than American, says a survey made by the Anti-Cancer Council of Victoria.

Popular brands of Australian cigarettes may be delivering as much as 40 per cent more tar and nicotine than is normal in an independent research institute in America, the Council says.

The investigation showed that only 10 out of 54 American brands tested exceeded the average tar content for the Australian sample of 35 milligrams a cigarette. Ten leading Australian brands of cigarettes were chosen for the survey which was made at an independent research institute in America.

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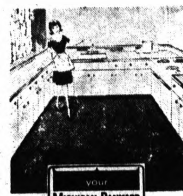
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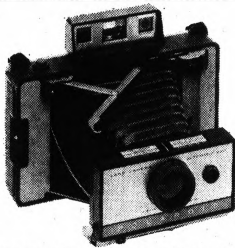
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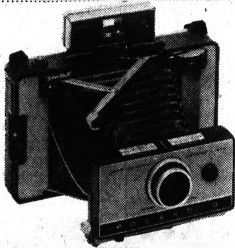
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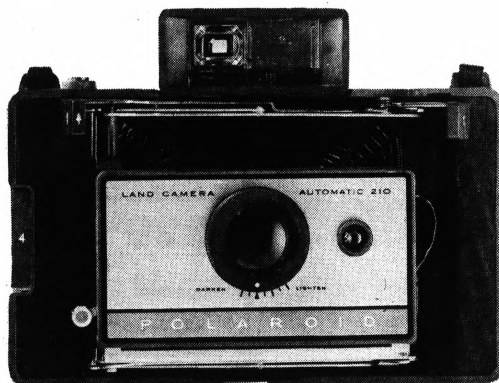
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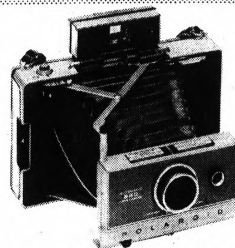
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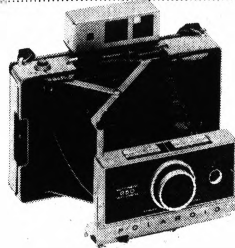
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GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

'Dixie' to Be Played for 'Bama Gridders

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P)—Gov. Lurleen Wallace and the legislature have spoken, so the Confederate flag will wave again and the bands will play "Dixie" at college football games in Alabama this fall.

At the predominantly white schools, that is. Official request or no official request, the two state-owned Negro colleges will stick with Old Glory and the National Anthem.

The other state-supported centers of learning will fly the U.S. flag at their home games, too, and salute the colors with "The Star-Spangled Banner."

But, in response to a resolution adopted by the legislature and signed by the governor, they also will raise the stars and bars of the Old Confederacy and the Alabama state flag. And the bands, along with "Dixie," will try the state song, "Alabama," if they can find the music.

Two schools say they're having trouble locating it. The legislature's resolution was addressed to all state-supported colleges, and that, of course, included the two Negro schools, Alabama State at Montgomery and Alabama A. & M. at Huntsville. No one really expected them to go along.

"You just can't rain things down people's throats," complained A. & M.'s president R. D. Morrison. "This is a good way to get things stirred up."

LACK OF MONEY

Besides, said Morrison, "I don't have any money to put up three flagpoles. In fact, I don't have enough money to operate the school."

Alabama State President Levi Watkins said he has received no official notice of the resolution.

"When we get it, I'll pass it along to the student activity committee. My guess is they won't do anything," Watkins said.

The whole thing started with a dispute over the absence of the Confederate flag at the University of Alabama during a visit by the governor last summer.

State Sen. Alton Turner of Crenshaw County, an administration floor leader, got his dander up, he said, when University President Frank A. Rose told him the Confederate flag is "too controversial."

UCLA Favored Against Vols

By The Associated Press

UCLA and its celebrated quarterback, Gary Beban, rule an uneasy four-point favorite over rebounding Tennessee Saturday in the Los Angeles game.

Harriers Meet at Marshbank

Runners from 39 schools will converge on Marshbank Park tomorrow for the third annual West Bloomfield Cross-Country Invitational.

Defending champion Pontiac Central, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Kalamazoo Loy-Norrix are expected to pace the field of 22 Class A squads, while champion Sturgis will be trying to hang onto its crown in a field of 17 Class B-C teams.

The Class B-C run opens at 10:30 a.m. with the Class A following at 11. Reserve teams in all classes will follow the varsity competition.

Among the individual favorites in the race is Bruce Evans of Bloomfield Hills, who will be aiming at the course record 10:18 set by Bob Donovan of Farmington last year. The B-C mark of 10:33.8 was set by Howell's Ed Birkenstock last season. Neither record-holder returns.

WEST BLOOMFIELD INVITATIONAL
Class A Entries
Jackson, Kalamazoo, Loy-Norrix, Ypsilanti, Walled Lake, Kettering, Warren, Pontiac, Northern, Pioneer Central, Mt. Ford, Grand Blanc, Flint Northwestern, North Farmington, Clearwater, Bloomfield Hills, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Redford, Birmingham, Livonia, Livonia Stevenson, East Lansing, Adrian.

CLASS B-C ENTRIES
West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Livonia, Sturgis, Oakton, Holly, Foshing, Fenton, Livonia Clearwater, Ecorse, Farmington, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer, St. Anthony, Mount Washington, Mt. Lake, Orion, Lutheran West.

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PNH Has Vets, Will Travel for Opener

Huskies Play Saturday at N. Farmington

Prep Card Crowded Tonight, Tomorrow in County Area

Pontiac Northern takes its grid show out of town tomorrow for its 1967 curtain-raiser at North Farmington.

The 2 p.m. performance is a major test for the Huskies of PNH, who were far from being a hit last year in a 4-5 season, but coach Dave Schmidt is hopeful that fans will like what they see when he brings the show to Wisner Stadium for the home opener next week.

This one tomorrow is a curtain-raiser for both teams and it could turn out to be a real hair-raiser.

Both squads will field veteran ball clubs and both have the individual talent to provide the spark.

The star of the Pontiac Northern show has to be halfback Dana Coin, a 6-2, 200-pound senior, who knows his lines well after two years of practice.

Quarterback Norm DeCourcy, fullback Chuck Hill and a center Jeff Warner are the pace-setters for the North Farmington crew, which gained a 3-5-1 mark in 1966.

OTHER GAMES

The Northern-North Farmington scrap is one of a handful on the Saturday slate.

In others, Orionville visits Flint Holy Rosary, Madison has a date at Warren, Clintondale entertains East Detroit, Port Huron Central is at Flint Northwestern, Country Day invades Columbus Academy and Flint Southwestern plays host to Saginaw Arthur Hill in a Saginaw Valley Conference contest.

After tomorrow's game, Pontiac Northern returns home for another non-conference outing on Friday with Trenton providing the opposition, and the Huskies will open the Inter-Lakes League activity at home Sept. 29 against Farmington.

The other 14 teams are in action today. Walled Lake visits Royal Oak Kimball, Waterford entertains West Bloomfield, Farmington plays host to Stevenson visits Redford Union. The Bentley-Farmington tilt is Livonia Bentley and Livonia an afternoon encounter. The others are 8 p.m. games.

Griddier Decides on Cage Career

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Offensive full back Rich Jordan quit the Michigan State football squad Thursday so he could concentrate on basketball.

The Spartans also lost another player, linebacker Dave Schweinfurth, to a knee injury. Doctors performed surgery on the knee and said he would be lost to the squad for the rest of the season.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE!

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First Grid Encounter Favors Catholic High

Seldom does a school find itself picked as the team to beat in its first season of football.

But that's the situation confronting coach Mel Larsen, who will be at the helm when Pontiac Catholic plays its first football game tomorrow night at Wisner Stadium with Royal Oak St. Mary providing the opposition. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

The Pontiac Catholic Titans are the product of a merger between St. Frederick and St. Michael — both of which have produced fine football teams in the past — and it was this combination that provided the opposition in picking Larsen and company as the crew to beat.

Larsen isn't ducking any-

thing. It's doubtful the merger has produced the strength the opposition has forecast, but Larsen quietly admits "We hope to be a contender."

The Titans are on the light side, both on the line and in the backfield, and they'll run into ROSM minus their No. 1 fullback, Jim Bentham, who suffered a head injury in practice will sit out this week's game.

Larsen said he expected to have Bentham back next week. Running the Titans attack will be quarterback John Guillemin, a steady performer who could spell the difference in the game.

The remaining teams in the Northwest loop open Sunday afternoon. Waterford Our Lady of Lakes visits Orchard Lake St. Mary, defending

champion Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows entertains St. Rita and St. Francis de Sales journeys to Ferndale to meet St. James.

Other games have Royal Oak Shrine at Dearborn Divine Child and Bishop Foley at St. Clement.

WOLL and coach Mike Boyd won the Macomb Parochial League championship last season, but the team is given little chance of claiming the Northwest title. A realignment placed them in the present loop.

The Lakers and OLSM's Eagles have young teams, the latter perhaps having a slight edge with veteran quarterback Dan Wowski at the helm.

Opener for Avon 11

Avondale's football team is just one big, happy family. There are a pair of small brothers, a middle-sized pair and a big twosome.

The three families are represented by six players on the Avondale Yellow Jacket squad and all are expected to have a big hand in the action this evening when they open at Millard.

There is a pair of small brothers, a middle-sized pair and a big twosome. Roger Davis, 18, and Larry, 17, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis, are light and fast. Roger is a 130-pound senior and Larry is a 140-pound junior.

Just a mite larger than the Davis boys are Jim, 17, and Wilson Stork, both juniors and sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Stork. Both are ends and weigh in at about 150 pounds each.

BIG GUYS
The big boys in the brother act are Dwight, 16, a junior, and Duane McLaughlin, 17, a 6-4 240-pound senior tackle. Dwight, also a tackle, goes at 185 pounds.

The Yellow Jackets are expected to have their hands full against Millard, which will put a big, veteran club on the field. Kickoff is 8 p.m.

Goalie Obtained From Penguins in Wings' Fold
DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings said Thursday they had signed goalie Roy Edwards, acquired from the Pittsburgh Penguins for goaltender Hugh Bassen in a trade last week, to a National Hockey League contract.

Edwards played at Buffalo in the American Hockey League last season, allowing 189 goals in 39 games for a 5.07 goals per game average.

Reed Selected MVP of Loop
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Howie Reed, who went up to the Houston Astros from the Oklahoma City 88ers at the end of the Pacific Coast League baseball season, was picked today as the minor league circuit's most valuable pitcher.

Reed, a 30-year-old right-hander, was the winningest pitcher in the PCL this year with a 19-8 record. His earned run average was 2.75.

Watch this Fall's sports action in a man's chair with eight-way action. The one and only LA-Z-BOY.

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90 Days Same As Cash

No Obligation

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Front-End Alignment

• Set Camber and Caster
• Adjust Toe-In
Air Conditioned — Color Television — Waiting Room

688

BRAKE GUARANTEE

We Guarantee this Shoe to give 30,000 miles Service and further Guarantee to Adjust the Shoes for the Life of this Guarantee. Should this Shoe wear out in less than the Stated Period they will be Replaced Free of Charge.

BRAKE SPECIAL

Here's What We Do:

- Rebuild 4 Shoes Using High Quality Bonded Lining
- Turn All 4 Drums
- Bleed and Fill Lines with Highest Quality SAE Approved Brake Fluid
- Inspect Cylinder and Master Cylinder
- Inspect Springs and Adjusters
- Repack Front Wheels

Super Value

27.77

Deluxe Standard SHOCKS

FOR A SMOOTHER RIDE

2 for 788

Installation Available

25,000 MILE GUARANTEE

We guarantee to replace this shock free of charge if it fails within the guarantee period. This guarantee includes installation.

Heavy Duty Shocks \$8.88

DAYTON Thorofare

1350 ea.

4-Ply Nylon Cord

Excise Tax 1.80 to 2.38

Price Exchange with any old tire! Whitealls.

\$3.00 Additional Per Tire

New Exchange Rim Tested

1595 ea.

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT: Firestone, Goodyear, Uniroyal, Goodrich, General... Change-Over Tires!

Excise Tax 1.78 to 2.38

Price exchange with any old tire. Whitealls set \$3.00 additional. New Exchange rim tested. Tires changed from new 1957 models, driven less than 5 miles.

DAYTON FLYER

\$16 Ea.

4-Ply Nylon Cord

FREE MOUNTING

BLUE RIBBON TIRE CENTER

1210 Wide Track, W. 334-0519

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Size	Price	Tax	Size	Price	Tax
6.40x13	\$16.00	\$1.80	6.70x13.5x15	\$16.00	\$2.23
7.50x13.5x15	\$16.00	\$2.21	7.10x15.15x15	\$16.00	\$2.33
8.00x15.15x15	\$16.00	\$2.38	7.50x15.15x15	\$16.00	\$2.55
8.50x15.15x15	\$16.00	\$2.55	8.50x15.15x15	\$16.00	\$2.55
8.60x15.15x15	\$16.00	\$2.55			

Price exchange with any old tire. Whitealls set \$3.00 additional.

ORCHARD FURNITURE'S**CITY OF PONTIAC PERMIT NO. 2008**

STORE HOURS: MONDAY and FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. — TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Fire Sale

\$200,000.00 STOCK MUST BE LIQUIDATED

EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS. ALL FLOOR SAMPLES WILL BE SOLD "AS IS," ALL SALES ARE FINAL. SORRY—NO PHONE ORDERS CAN BE TAKEN.

IN CASE OF A STRIKE — PAYMENTS WILL BE DEFERRED UNTIL THE STRIKE IS SETTLED

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

STORE HOURS WILL BE
MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

WE MUST SACRIFICE OUR COMPLETE STOCK IN ORDER TO REDECORATE AND REPAIR OUR STORE. ALL FIRE AND SMOKE DAMAGED FURNITURE MUST BE REMOVED BEFORE WE CAN RETURN THE STORE TO NORMAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

PARTIAL LISTING OF QUALITY NAME BRANDS**LIVING ROOM**

AMERICAN OF MART,
ARTISTIC
BARCOLOUNGER
BROYHILL
FOX
GAINES
HAUSKE HARLAN
INTERNATIONAL
KINGSLEY
RIVIERA
SAWYER
SERTA
STRATOLOUNGER

BEDROOM

AMERICAN
BASSETT
BROYHILL
CALDWELL
COLEMAN
DIXIE
DREW
FERDINAND
JOHNSON-CARPER
KORTH
SERTA
STANDARD
WARD

MISCELLANEOUS

ADMIRAL
C. B. ATKINS
BRODY
GIBSON
KELLER
QUEEN CITY

SYLVANIA
VIRTUE BROS.
WELBILT
WESTERN
WHIRLPOOL,
And Many Others



Pontiac's Finest
Display of
**FRENCH
PROVINCIAL**
SOFAS - CHAIRS
& SECTIONALS
MUST BE CLEARED
AT FANTASTICALLY
LOW, LOW PRICES
BUY NOW AT
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

BEDROOM SETS**DRESSER****MIRROR****CHEST****Bookcase Bed**

AS LOW AS

\$90⁰⁰**DINETTE SETS**

ALL STYLES

ALL SIZES

GREATLY REDUCED

IF YOU ALWAYS WANTED IT BUT THOUGHT
YOU COULDN'T AFFORD IT - YOU CAN NOW
BUY THE ONE AND ONLY ORIGINAL

BROYHILL PREMIER COLONIAL**SOFAS - CHAIRS - LOVE SEATS**

YOUR CHOICE OF SIZE, FABRICS,
COLORS, TWEEDS & PRINTS

BROYHILL QUALITY
AT PRICES DISCOUNTED
UP TO 50% OR MORE

YOUR CHOICE OF SOFAS IN
72", 84", 96" SIZE
LOUNGE CHAIRS or SWIVEL ROCKERS

FANTASTIC BUYS
OF FAMOUS
BROYHILL - A
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Makers of
Stratolounger

AS LOW AS

\$70⁰⁰

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SOFA and CHAIR**
NYLON FRIEZE COVERS
FOAM REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS

AS LOW AS

\$100⁰⁰

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or more**

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ROOM DIVIDERS**

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\$25⁰⁰ONLY
\$10⁰⁰

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DAMAGED OR STILL
IN THEIR ORIGINAL
BOXES OR CONTAINERS

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COMPANY**

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**PLENTY OF FREE
PARKING IN OUR LOT**

ALL PAYMENTS WILL BE
DEFERRED IF YOU ARE
ON STRIKE.

**INSTANT
CREDIT!**

No money down
90 DAYS—CASH
24 MONTHS TO PAY
DEAL DIRECT — NO
FINANCE CO. INVOLVED
NO PAYMENTS
WHILE ON STRIKE



No Clear-Cut Opinions

Surtax Picture Blurred

NEW YORK—As the argument simmers over whether the nation should have a 10 per cent surtax on corporate and personal incomes, the once clear-cut opinions of a month ago are rapidly losing their pristine gloss.

The tax picture now has been colored by a reflectiveness that breeds second guesses, a supposition that generates a "Let's wait awhile" attitude, a mood of resentment that seems to turn on the administration.

As a result, the early pattern of black and white opinions is now filling with gray, and a bit of the issues seem more complex and maybe even more confusing.

Emerging now from this pattern is a feeling of encouragement for those who supported a tax increase reluctantly and probably because they figured their opinions couldn't stop passage anyway.

The views of some businessmen who oppose an increase seem even to contradict what they've been telling stockholders about business prospects.

That is, some opposition to a tax increase is on the grounds that it is too early to tell if the expansion will be strong; but stockholders seem to be hearing some good forecasts about business.

If prospects for business are good, as some businessmen tell their stockholders, then it would tend to support the opinion that an economic upturn will occur, one possibly demanding a restraining tax rise.

Shuffling these wanes into a clear pattern of pro or con is becoming an increasingly complex one for Congress, which must vote on the issue.

When formally proposed by President Johnson in August, the tax surcharge was said to be needed to offset a big budget deficit, although later the emphasis seemed to be on the need

for containing an economic surge.

At that time some businessmen accepted the proposal calmly, even saying they had made provisions months before for just this possibility. Many said an increase was inevitable so as to lower the budget deficit.

They argued strongly, as expected, that the administration should at the same time cut nondefense spending. But many agreed that a spending cut alone could not do the job.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States seems to have stirred some businessmen into mulling the issues once again.

It took this stand: "A better tax decision can be made in three or four months when the economic situation should be clearer." Meanwhile, "The risks of postponing action are not as great as are the risks of slowing or stopping an upturn that may prove to be sluggish anyway."

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 Tuesday.

Produce

PRICES	PRICES
Asparagus, 1/2 bu.	1.20
Asparagus, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Asparagus, 1/8 bu.	1.00
Asparagus, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Asparagus, 1/8 bu.	1.00
Asparagus, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Asparagus, 1/8 bu.	1.00
Asparagus, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Asparagus, 1/8 bu.	1.00
Asparagus, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Asparagus, 1/8 bu.	1.00

VEGETABLES

PRICES	PRICES
Beans, kidney, 1/2 bu.	1.20
Beans, kidney, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Beans, kidney, 1/8 bu.	1.00
Beans, kidney, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Beans, kidney, 1/8 bu.	1.00
Beans, kidney, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Beans, kidney, 1/8 bu.	1.00
Beans, kidney, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Beans, kidney, 1/8 bu.	1.00
Beans, kidney, 1/4 bu.	1.10

GREENS

PRICES	PRICES
Cabbage, 1/2 bu.	1.20
Cabbage, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Cabbage, 1/8 bu.	1.00
Cabbage, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Cabbage, 1/8 bu.	1.00
Cabbage, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Cabbage, 1/8 bu.	1.00
Cabbage, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Cabbage, 1/8 bu.	1.00
Cabbage, 1/4 bu.	1.10

CELERY AND GREENS

PRICES	PRICES
Celery, 1/2 bu.	1.20
Celery, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Celery, 1/8 bu.	1.00
Celery, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Celery, 1/8 bu.	1.00
Celery, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Celery, 1/8 bu.	1.00
Celery, 1/4 bu.	1.10
Celery, 1/8 bu.	1.00
Celery, 1/4 bu.	1.10

Poultry and Eggs

PRICES	PRICES
Chicken, 1/2 lb.	1.20
Chicken, 1/4 lb.	1.10
Chicken, 1/8 lb.	1.00
Chicken, 1/4 lb.	1.10
Chicken, 1/8 lb.	1.00
Chicken, 1/4 lb.	1.10
Chicken, 1/8 lb.	1.00
Chicken, 1/4 lb.	1.10
Chicken, 1/8 lb.	1.00
Chicken, 1/4 lb.	1.10

Livestock

PRICES	PRICES
Cattle, 1/2 lb.	1.20
Cattle, 1/4 lb.	1.10
Cattle, 1/8 lb.	1.00
Cattle, 1/4 lb.	1.10
Cattle, 1/8 lb.	1.00
Cattle, 1/4 lb.	1.10
Cattle, 1/8 lb.	1.00
Cattle, 1/4 lb.	1.10
Cattle, 1/8 lb.	1.00
Cattle, 1/4 lb.	1.10

Stocks of Local Interest

PRICES	PRICES
Local stock 1	1.20
Local stock 2	1.10
Local stock 3	1.00
Local stock 4	1.10
Local stock 5	1.00
Local stock 6	1.10
Local stock 7	1.00
Local stock 8	1.10
Local stock 9	1.00
Local stock 10	1.10

Nixon Urges Construction

'Missile Defense Imperative'

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard M. Nixon says the United States "must go ahead at all costs" to build an antimissile missile system, also said in an interview Thursday that the Soviet Union is rapidly closing the missile gap.

He said some intelligence sources have told him that the Soviet Union is already ahead in warhead megatons, that is explosive power.

The former vice president, a leading contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, also said in an interview Thursday that the Soviet Union is rapidly closing the missile gap.

He said some intelligence sources have told him that the Soviet Union is already ahead in warhead megatons, that is explosive power.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices.

PRICES	PRICES
Gen Mills 1/2	1.20
Gen Mills 1/4	1.10
Gen Mills 1/8	1.00
Gen Mills 1/4	1.10
Gen Mills 1/8	1.00
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Gen Mills 1/8	1.00
Gen Mills 1/4	1.10
Gen Mills 1/8	1.00
Gen Mills 1/4	1.10



CYCLING TRIO — Baby makes three on this bicycle built for two-and-a-half at Carbondale, Ill., where Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inley and Laura use it for transportation around Southern Illinois University where Inley is a graduate student.

2 Engineers Promoted at Pontiac Div.

Two organizational changes within Pontiac Motor Division's engineering department were announced today by Stephan P. Malone, chief engineer.

They are:

Hiram P. Vrooman is assigned to the body engineering group with project engineering responsibilities for the body and instrument panel.

John M. Seaton is named group leader in the experimental department body group.

Both appointments are effective immediately.

PREVIOUS POSTS

Vrooman, 3420 Worman, Waterford Township, joined the division in 1955 as a project engineer. In 1962 he became body and electrical senior project engineer.

A 1956 graduate of the Drexel Institute of Technology, Vrooman is married and has two daughters and a son.

Seaton joined Pontiac in 1950 as a project engineer. He was named senior chassis project engineer in 1960.

Seaton was graduated from the General Motors Institute in 1956. He lives with his wife and three children at 204 Long Lake Shores, West Bloomfield Township.

American Stock Exch.

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange selected morning prices.

PRICES	PRICES
Gen Mills 1/2	1.20
Gen Mills 1/4	1.10
Gen Mills 1/8	1.00
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Gen Mills 1/4	1.10
Gen Mills 1/8	1.00
Gen Mills 1/4	1.10

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Thursday's 1st Dividends Declared			
Per Share of Pay			
Rate	Record		
ACCUMULATIVE			
Indicott Johnson of 1.00	9-25	10-	
REGULAR			
Amerace Corp .25 Q	9-25	10-	

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

SEPTEMBER

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