

# President's Program Is in Deep Trouble in Congress

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's domestic program is in deep trouble in Congress — trouble that can be traced to several sources.

There is general agreement that a major cause of the problem is growing concern among voters over the war

in Vietnam, the prospect of higher taxes, rioting in cities and the cost of living. Members of Congress, particularly in the House, are getting more mail than normally. Frequent recesses and long weekends have given them more time to go home and rub elbows with the people. "The people are frustrated," a top House Democrat said.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma summed it up this way: "We (the Democrats) just don't have the votes we had last year when the President's program fared very well. We lost 47 seats in last year's elections. "Another factor is the growing concern of the people over the fiscal situa-

tion and the war in Vietnam. We just can't move as fast this year as we did last year."

The Senate-passed congressional reorganization bill is one of the major measures in trouble in the House.

A House-passed civil rights bill de-

signed to protect individuals in the exercise of their rights is languishing in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

There is no prospect for early Senate action on a House-passed bill to broaden and liberalize the Social Security program.

The biggest question mark hangs over

the President's request for more taxes to help keep the deficit down.

The House Ways and Means Committee started, then postponed, consideration of its members want some evidence of a big cut in federal spending before they try to justify a tax hike. If there's no cut, there will be no tax bill.

## State Surplus Is \$11 Million



MEADOW BROOK OPENING — Artistic Director John Fernald (right), his wife and actor Eric Berry opened the second season of the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University at a \$50-per-couple premiere last night. Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" opens tonight at 8:15 and runs through Nov. 5. (See related pictures, Page B-1.)

## 7½-Mill Increase in Property Taxes to Be Asked for Schools in Waterford

Voters of the Waterford Township School District will be asked to approve a property tax increase of 7½ mills in a special Nov. 20 election.

The board of education passed a resolution last night, specifying the exact amount of millage to be sought to help meet school operational costs in 1968-69 and the following four years.

It is undetermined how much of the 7½ mills would be levied the first year (December 1968 tax bills).

School officials estimate 7½ mills

would raise slightly more than \$1.1 million the first year.

However, they claim the district will need \$1.32 million in additional revenue to balance the budget during the 1968-69 school year.

### BASIS FOR NEED

This need is based on a projected \$15 per pupil increase in state aid, an additional enrollment of 625 students and a \$5-million increase in state equalized valuation of property in the district.

Robert G. Crumpton, executive secretary of the Waterford Education Association (WEA), said 7½ mills isn't

enough to meet needs and recommend a nine-mill increase.

Crumpton said he was speaking for the majority of the WEA's executive board.

School officials indicated they regret that the burden of support falls so heavily on the property owner, but that parents with at least one child in school would still be getting a bargain.

Last night's action stemmed from a recommendation by a citizens' school finance study committee that a property tax increase ranging from five to nine mills be sought.

School officials proudly point out that 28 of 34 millage propositions have been approved by district voters in the past.

## Romney Gives Budget Report: 'No Surprises'

LANSING (AP)—The state of Michigan spent \$1,049 billion in fiscal 1966-67, took in \$893 million in revenue and ended the year with a general fund surplus of \$11 million, Gov. George Romney reported today.

The figures, announced by Romney at a news conference, were taken from the year-end closing financial report for the state, submitted to the governor by State Budget Director Glenn S. Allen.

Romney said the year-end figures were "extraordinarily close to budget estimates previously made" and "contain no surprises."

The report said general purpose expenditures of \$1,049 billion when added to expenditures from earmarked and dedicated funds, make total general fund expenditures of \$1,429,600,000.

This was an increase of \$123.3 million over the previous fiscal year's spending, he said.

Major increases were listed as \$52.4 million for general government, \$76.7 million for education, \$103.6 million for mental health and \$53.7 million for welfare.

The \$893.3 million in general purpose revenue compares with \$841.9 million in fiscal 1965-66.

Romney said the \$51.5 million, or 6.1 per cent, gain indicates a general slowing down of the economy when compared with previous growth rates.

Augmenting revenue were earmarked and special purpose revenues of \$387.9 million, making total state revenues for the year of \$1,281,200,000, compared with \$1,171,400,000 for 1965-66, Romney said.

Romney pointed out that during the past year expenditures plus changes in reserves exceeded revenue by \$155.6 million, reducing the June 30, 1966 general fund surplus of \$167.3 million to \$11 million.

## News Flash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said today that the possibility of invading North Vietnam is being "seriously considered" by the Johnson administration.

## City, Civic Leaders Take Case to Sears

By BOB WISLER  
Pontiac city and civic leaders introduced the human element into the usual dollars and cents decision-making processes of a large corporation yesterday.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson and five businessmen met with top officials of Sears Roebuck & Co. in Skokie, Ill., to discuss possible relocation of a Sears store in Pontiac.

Taylor termed the meeting "very beneficial" although he said he could not say that the Sears company would alter its decision not to locate in Pontiac's downtown urban renewal area.

The Sears officials said they would reevaluate a proposal by developer A. Alfred Taubman in view of additional information supplied by the group headed by Taylor.

Taylor said that despite rumors of Sears moving its downtown store at 154 N. Saginaw out of Pontiac, no decision has been made by the company to move out.

### REPRESENTING PONTIAC

Representing Pontiac in addition to Taylor and Hudson were Bruce Annett, president of Annett Realtors, Inc.; Martin Caserio, general manager of GM Truck and Coach Division; Robert E. Eldred, executive vice president of Community National Bank; Charles Brown, division manager for Consumers Power Co.; and Howard H. Fitzgerald II, publisher of The Pontiac Press.

They met with A. M. Woods, Sears Midwest District vice president; Warren Schoning, national real estate and property manager; and Overton Kuhn, property manager for the Midwest district.

Sears officials expressed appreciation for bringing to their attention steps

which are being taken to improve the city's physical factors and its image, Taylor said.

Wood, who Taylor said has final decision on locations of stores, made it

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

## City Tax Vote Petitions Will Be Circulated

Petitions seeking a referendum vote on the city income tax issue are printed and will be circulating very soon, Cecil C. Mullinix said today.

He said a large committee is ready to begin seeking signatures.

"About 25 persons have called me on the phone and asked for some petitions so they can get signatures, too," Mullinix said.

Mullinix, who was a long-time labor leader and onetime candidate for the City Commission, said he was strictly opposed to the income tax.

Enacted this week by the City Commission the tax will become effective Jan. 1 if not delayed by a referendum election.

"NOT PROPER INDICATION" "The main thing is that it should be put to a vote of the people," Mullinix said.

He said he did not believe that the advisory vote was a proper indication of citizen feeling toward the income tax.

He also stated that there is no guarantee that a City Commission will go through with the promised three-mill property tax cut that is to be coupled with the income tax.

City elections will be held in March and April," he said. "If a new City Commission is elected they may not feel bound to go through with the property tax cut."

"We haven't any guarantee at all that we won't be paying an income tax along with the same old property taxes," he said.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

## Cloudy, Cool, Rain

Mother Nature bent over backwards this week to bring sunny skies and balmy temperatures to the Pontiac area. But the weatherman has other ideas for the weekend.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts the following official day-by-day report:

TODAY — Partly cloudy, becoming mostly cloudy tonight. Continued cool. High today 64 to 68. Low tonight 43 to 48.

TOMORROW — Cloudy with chance of rain by late in the day.

SUNDAY — Rain and cool.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 66. The thermometer registered 50 at 2 p.m.

## Nothing "Mini" About This Mini-Bike Sale...

"Our Press Want Ad ran one night, produced 20 calls. Never sold anything so fast." Mrs. R. R.

### MINI BIKE

### PRESS WANT ADS

"make hay" for users whether it rains, shines, snows or blows. They are a buying guide for thousands of people daily. For action dial

332-8181 or  
334-4981

## Bids on Mott High Top Estimates

Construction bids opened last night for Waterford Township's proposed Charles S. Mott High School exceeded architects' estimates, but not by a large percentage, according to school officials.

Low base proposals for the architectural, mechanical and electrical trades totaled \$3,350,103, surpassing construction estimates by \$322,383.

Construction costs for the district's

third high school, excluding bids for optional additional work, were estimated at \$3,068,720. However, \$359,000 in site development work also was included in last night's base proposal bids, accounting for the difference.

Bids also were submitted last night for food service and supplemental equipment.

Apparent low base bidder for the architectural trades was the J. A. Ferguson Co. with a proposal of \$2,227,113. But the firm's guaranteed completion time of two years is not in line with the school board's timetable for the new structure which they hoped would be ready for total occupancy by May 1969.

Two other firms — Schurrer Construc-

tion Co. and Utley-James, Inc.—turned in base bids of \$2,312,950 and \$2,519,000, respectively.

Fourteen companies submitted bids for the mechanical work, with the Wilbur Williams Co. the apparent low base bidder at \$928,600. Bids ranged to a high of \$1,133,000.

Cates Electric apparently outbid 10 other firms for the electrical contract with a low base proposal of \$394,390. The high bid was \$474,000.

The low bids for food service and supplemental equipment, if accepted, will add slightly more than \$300,000 to the cost.

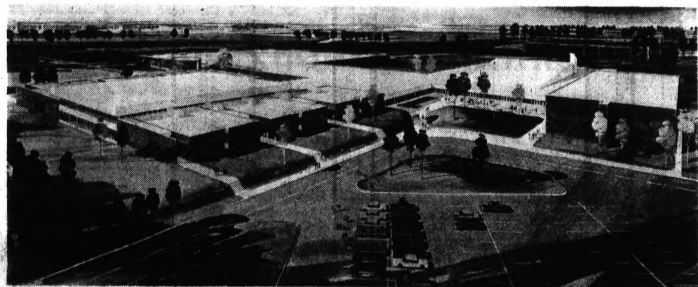
### REFERRED TO ARCHITECTS

The board of education referred all bids to architects Wakely Kushner Associates, Inc., of St. Clair Shores for review and recommendations.

The contracts are expected to be awarded by the school board Tuesday night.

The proposed 170,400-square-foot building will be located on a 60½-acre site at Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads.

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Architects' Drawing Of Proposed Charles S. Mott High School

## In Today's Press

### Ex-Troy Boy

Couple who abandoned retarded youth apparently missing — PAGE A-7.

### Theater Closes

Move blamed on Romeo rowdies — PAGE A-4.

### Astronaut Killed

Plane crash claims man who wanted to be first on moon. — PAGE A-11.

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| Astrology         | C-10     |
| Bridge            | C-10     |
| Crossword Puzzle  | D-13     |
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| Crime Series      | C-4      |
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# Ford Strike Effects Crimping Economy

**-DETROIT (AP) —** The United Auto Workers union strike against Ford Motor Co. reached its 30th day today, becoming the fifth longest national strike in auto industry history.

The strike has affected segments of the nation's economy. No settlement is in sight.

Labor contract negotiations that began 118 days ago, on July 11, expired at 11:59 p.m. Sept. 6.

Near the massive Ford River Rouge complex in Dearborn, a Detroit suburb where about 35,000 persons work for Ford, small businessmen are among those hardest hit.

## Area Reports of Bogus Bills Have Stopped

Reports of counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills in Oakland County have stopped since an outbreak in shopping centers last weekend.

More than \$300 in bogus bills were received by police departments at Troy, Waterford Township, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and a Bloomfield Township.

Most of the bills turned up in major shopping centers — Pontiac Mall, Sears in Troy, and Miracle Mile.

The U.S. Treasury Department is investigating the case.

Police say that the bills have a slick feeling with the following serial numbers: \$10 — F 7842807 C and F 0215448 A; \$20 — A 4010193 B and 4010193 B.

## City Leaders Disturbed

### Aid Offer on Rowdiness

Rescheduling of the remaining Pontiac Central High School night football games after an incident last weekend has brought offers of help from the community to curb rowdiness.

A "disturbed cross section" of community leaders have come forth to try to solve problems, which resulted in this year's second major outbreak of postathletic contest rowdiness by PCH students.

School administrators have decided to schedule Central's two remaining home games plus one with Northern some time during the day and not as scheduled at night.

Violence erupted after the Pontiac Central — Bay City Handy game when a gang of youths terrorized other spectators leaving the stadium and launched a rock-throwing spree down Oakland.

Pontiac detectives have linked the melee with a \$550,000 car at Ellis Trucking Co set by arsonists after the game.

**POLICE COOPERATION**

Dr. Lee Haslinger, athletic director of Pontiac schools, said the city's police department has pledged its cooperation in assisting after athletic contests.

He also reported that a group of young men, including teachers, coaches and representatives of Pontiac Organization of Black Youth and NAACP, have come forth in an effort to preserve night football games.

Haslinger said coaches are working on rescheduling the Central games with Flint Southern on Oct. 20, Bay City Central on Nov. 2, and Pontiac Northern on Nov. 17 for some time during the day.

Last January, Central's home basketball games were switched from nights to afternoons for the remainder of the season after a free-for-all snowball throwing incident following a game with Flint Northern.

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

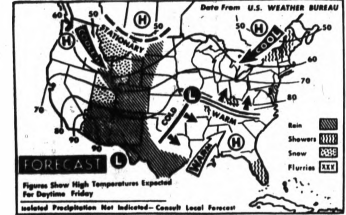
This year's basketball games at Central are scheduled for nights, but the starting times are being reevaluated following the football rowdiness, according to Haslinger.

## The Weather

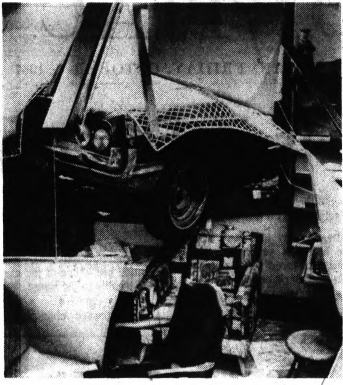
**Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report**

**PONTIAC AND VICINITY** Partly cloudy today, becoming mostly cloudy tonight and cloudy Saturday with chance of rain by late Saturday. Continued cool. Highs today 64 to 68. Low tonight 43 to 48. Winds northerly 5 to 18 miles becoming easterly 5 to 15 miles tonight. Sunday outlook: rain and cool. Precipitation probabilities: 20 per cent today and tonight, and 30 per cent Saturday.

| Today in Pontiac                    |     | Thursday in Pontiac     |     |
|-------------------------------------|-----|-------------------------|-----|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. | 47  | Lowest temperature      | 73  |
| At 8 a.m.                           | 48  | Highest temperature     | 75  |
| Direction: Northeast                |     | Lowest temperature      | 58  |
| Sun sets Friday at 7:07 p.m.        |     | Weather—Sunny           |     |
| Moon sets Friday at 8:42 p.m.       |     |                         |     |
| Moon rises Saturday at 12:02 p.m.   |     |                         |     |
| Downtown Temperatures               |     | Thursday's Temperatures |     |
| 6 a.m.                              | 48  | Albany                  | 78  |
| 7 a.m.                              | 49  | Albany                  | 79  |
| 8 a.m.                              | 50  | Albany                  | 80  |
| 9 a.m.                              | 51  | Albany                  | 81  |
| 10 a.m.                             | 52  | Albany                  | 82  |
| 11 a.m.                             | 53  | Albany                  | 83  |
| 12 p.m.                             | 54  | Albany                  | 84  |
| 1 p.m.                              | 55  | Albany                  | 85  |
| 2 p.m.                              | 56  | Albany                  | 86  |
| 3 p.m.                              | 57  | Albany                  | 87  |
| 4 p.m.                              | 58  | Albany                  | 88  |
| 5 p.m.                              | 59  | Albany                  | 89  |
| 6 p.m.                              | 60  | Albany                  | 90  |
| 7 p.m.                              | 61  | Albany                  | 91  |
| 8 p.m.                              | 62  | Albany                  | 92  |
| 9 p.m.                              | 63  | Albany                  | 93  |
| 10 p.m.                             | 64  | Albany                  | 94  |
| 11 p.m.                             | 65  | Albany                  | 95  |
| 12 a.m.                             | 66  | Albany                  | 96  |
| 1 a.m.                              | 67  | Albany                  | 97  |
| 2 a.m.                              | 68  | Albany                  | 98  |
| 3 a.m.                              | 69  | Albany                  | 99  |
| 4 a.m.                              | 70  | Albany                  | 100 |
| 5 a.m.                              | 71  | Albany                  | 101 |
| 6 a.m.                              | 72  | Albany                  | 102 |
| 7 a.m.                              | 73  | Albany                  | 103 |
| 8 a.m.                              | 74  | Albany                  | 104 |
| 9 a.m.                              | 75  | Albany                  | 105 |
| 10 a.m.                             | 76  | Albany                  | 106 |
| 11 a.m.                             | 77  | Albany                  | 107 |
| 12 p.m.                             | 78  | Albany                  | 108 |
| 1 p.m.                              | 79  | Albany                  | 109 |
| 2 p.m.                              | 80  | Albany                  | 110 |
| 3 p.m.                              | 81  | Albany                  | 111 |
| 4 p.m.                              | 82  | Albany                  | 112 |
| 5 p.m.                              | 83  | Albany                  | 113 |
| 6 p.m.                              | 84  | Albany                  | 114 |
| 7 p.m.                              | 85  | Albany                  | 115 |
| 8 p.m.                              | 86  | Albany                  | 116 |
| 9 p.m.                              | 87  | Albany                  | 117 |
| 10 p.m.                             | 88  | Albany                  | 118 |
| 11 p.m.                             | 89  | Albany                  | 119 |
| 12 a.m.                             | 90  | Albany                  | 120 |
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| 2 a.m.                              | 92  | Albany                  | 122 |
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| 4 a.m.                              | 94  | Albany                  | 124 |
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| 9 a.m.                              | 99  | Albany                  | 129 |
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| 7 p.m.                              | 253 | Albany                  | 283 |
| 8 p.m.                              | 254 | Albany                  | 284 |
| 9 p.m.                              | 255 | Albany                  | 285 |
| 10 p.m.                             | 256 | Albany                  | 286 |
| 11 p.m.                             | 257 | Albany                  | 287 |
| 12 a.m.                             | 258 | Albany                  | 288 |
| 1 a.m.                              | 259 | Albany                  | 289 |
| 2 a.m.                              | 260 | Albany                  | 290 |
| 3 a.m.                              | 261 | Albany                  | 291 |
| 4 a.m.                              | 262 | Albany                  | 292 |
| 5 a.m.                              | 263 | Albany                  | 293 |
| 6 a.m.                              | 264 | Albany                  | 294 |
| 7 a.m.                              | 265 | Albany                  | 295 |
| 8 a.m.                              | 266 | Albany                  | 296 |
| 9 a.m.                              | 267 | Albany                  | 297 |
| 10 a.m.                             | 268 | Albany                  | 298 |
| 11 a.m.                             | 269 | Albany                  | 299 |
| 12 p.m.                             | 270 | Albany                  | 300 |



**NATIONAL WEATHER** — Rain is expected in New England, Florida, the Ohio Valley, the Rocky Mountain region and parts of the Plains. Snow is likely in high areas of the Rockies. Cooler weather is slated for the middle Atlantic states and Rocky Mountain region.



**TEACHERS' LOUNGE INVADDED** — The front end of a runaway auto that struck another vehicle, hit a tree, then crashed through a brick wall of Milwaukee's North Division High School protrudes over a lounge chair in the teachers' room. Four teachers were taken to a hospital.

## City, Civic Leaders Take Case to Sears

(Continued From Page One)

known that the main reason for the Sears decision not to build in the downtown area is because of a national trend of locating shopping centers on the perimeters of cities.

**"VERY VISIONARY"**

"They have found that shopping centers in downtown areas have not been as immediately successful, generally," Taylor said.

"However, they said the proposal put to them by Taubman was very visionary," the mayor said.

He indicated that the Taubman proposal could be lucrative to the Sears store if development of the city continued.

Taylor said the group made these points:

- More than 6,000 multiple housing units are being constructed or planned for construction with 4,000 of these scheduled to be completed in 1968.
- Completion of sewer and water lines in the northeast section of the city will open up 1,900 acres for development.
- Commercial changes and improvements are being made in the central business district.
- Concern for checking the spread of blight is being followed.

**Tax Vote Petitions Will Be Circulated**

(Continued From Page One)

Mullinix said he favors a property tax increase to meet any city fiscal crisis. "I'd have worked just as hard for a property tax as I will against the income tax," he said.

He said a property tax is more equitable because it will draw on the major industries more than on home owners.

"The income tax hits the little guy harder," he said.

Mullinix is a former member of the Pontiac Police Trial Board and the tax board of review.

A Pontiac Motor Division employee since 1942, he is a former chairman of the Democratic Party in Pontiac and president of UAW Local 653.

## U.S. Bombs Hit 2 Key Targets

**SAIGON (AP) —** U.S. pilots are taking advantage of good weather to get in the heaviest blows they can at two key points where Communist war material enters just below Red China, the U.S. command said today.

Targets reported hit yesterday included a rail bridge 10 miles from China, a bridge leading out of Haiphong and a major fuel dump near the port.

The raiders left a smoke column nearly two miles high at the dump, which had been on the Pentagon's restricted list and was hit for the first time.

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"The income tax hits the little guy harder," he said.

Mullinix is a former member of the Pontiac Police Trial Board and the tax board of review.

A Pontiac Motor Division employee since 1942, he is a former chairman of the Democratic Party in Pontiac and president of UAW Local 653.

## Between Detroit, Birmingham

# Added Commuter Trains Asked

Permission has been requested by Grand Trunk Western Railroad to inaugurate additional commuter service between Detroit and Birmingham.

A public hearing on the proposal, aimed primarily at serving shoppers, is scheduled before the Michigan Public Service Commission Oct. 13.

The railroad also will ask that it be given a six-month extension of a trial period for an evening train between Detroit and Pontiac.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Detroit Court of Appeals, First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 1001 Woodward, Detroit.

The railroad, in its petition to add the extra commuters, said it feels there is a possibility of building up a Detroit-Birmingham service at times other than the present early morning and evening rush hours.

**PROPOSED PLAN**

The plan proposed for a three-month test would have a train leave Detroit at 8 a.m., arrive in Birmingham at 8:40 a.m., leave Birmingham at 9 a.m. and arrive back in Detroit at 9:45 a.m.

In the afternoon, a train would leave Detroit at 2 p.m. and arrive in Birmingham at 2:40 p.m. It would leave Birmingham at 3 p.m. and arrive in Detroit at 3:45 p.m.

**EFFECT OF EXTENSION**

The extended trial of the Detroit-Pontiac run in the evening would give the railroad more time to determine the success of the service, approved last April by the Public Service Commission for a six-month period.

## Ex-Road Chief Blasts Romney Challenges Governor to Reveal Finances

**LANSING (UPI) —** Former Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie today charged Gov. George Romney with "character assassination" for seeking a grand jury investigation into highway irregularities during Mackie's seven-year reign.

He also challenged Romney to openly reveal "all his personal and political finances" just as Romney is expecting him to do.

"I think the governor has been 'brainwashed' again — 'brainwashed' this time by listening to the same asinine rumors over and over again," Mackie snapped.

"I certainly have a lot of questions I'd like to ask him, too. And I think he'd like to explain to the people where all his campaign money is coming from. I know I'd be happy to have a grand jury to put an end to all this hunt-hunting."

That grand jury appeared but closer to reality today than it has at any time in the stormy history of the Michigan Highway Department. Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley met for an hour privately late yesterday, decided to cease hurling blame at each other for failing to crack down on illegal highway activities sooner, reviewed "new evidence" Kelley has, and pledged to decide by next Thursday whether to petition jointly for a grand jury.

In an interview from his home near Warren, Va., Democrat Mackie made his first public comment since fellow Democrat Kelley released the results of his own highway investigation July 24.

And, though Mackie said he had "basic differences of opinion" with Kelley's findings of irresponsibility, bad judgment and heavy overpayments to some contractors, most of his comments were aimed at Romney.

"The allegations and asinine rumors that have been circulated recently in a transparent attempt at character assassination have prompted me to set the record straight," Mackie said.

He went on to sketch his financial status and real estate holdings, which Romney hinted Tuesday were pretty hefty for someone who had spent eight of the last 10 years on the public payroll.

## Open Housing Law OK Urged

A bipartisan committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors last night passed a resolution urging the City of Pontiac to pass an open housing ordinance.

Duane Hursfall of Independence Township, chairman of the special committee on human relations, said the resolution will not only be sent to Pontiac, but to all county communities.

The Pontiac City Commission meets Tuesday night with a proposal on its agenda for an open housing ordinance.

On Hursfall's committee is one other supervisor, Marguerite Simon of 140 W. Brooklyn, Pontiac.

The four citizens on the committee are divided between two Republicans, John McKinley of 2909 Littlefield, Sylvan Lake, and Tom Fowler of 421 Lynch, Pontiac, and two Democrats, Harriet Arnowitz of Oak Park and Dr. Otis Ferguson of 431 Lynch, Pontiac.

## 'Dolly' Collapses on Saigon Stage

**SAIGON (AP) —** Comedienne Martha Raye collapsed on stage today during an outdoor performance of the musical "Hello Dolly" before an audience of about 200 soldiers.

Military spokesmen later reported that Miss Raye had been able to return to her hotel and said she was "okay." They said she had suffered heat exhaustion.

## Birmingham Area News Holy Grail Commandery Moves Meeting Place

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS —** The Oakland County Holy Grail Commandery No. 58 of the Masonic Order has moved its meetings from Hazel Park to the temple at 357 Woodward.

The new building was dedicated recently at an open house with more than 300 attending. John Olt, commander, presided over the event.

Receiving the highest Order of the Temple Degree at the dedication were Sir Knights Eugene Baker, Stanley C. Barker, Ronald Blevins and Ben Wilson.</



## For Stolen Coin Collections

## Du Pont Is Offering Reward

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An heir to the E. I. du Pont de Nemours wealth wired his seaside mansion four ways to guard against kidnapping of his sons, but today he was offering a substantial reward to get back a fortune in coins stolen while the alarms were turned off.

A team of five masked bandits smashed a door at the Wilis Harrington du Pont mansion early Thursday and took a collection of U.S. coins valued by Du Pont at \$500,000 and the Russian Prince George Mikhailovich collection valued by the Smithsonian Institution at about \$1.5 million.

The true value of the one-of-a-kind Mikhailovich collection to others may be underlined by the stormy history of the coins, a prize of the Russian Revolution later stolen from the Bolsheviks.

Du Pont, 31, his Spanish wife, Miren, 29, their eldest son, Victor, 4, and two servants were tied up. Another son, 1-year-old Lamot, was left asleep.

## THREATS MADE

"They came right into the bedroom and shoved their weapons at us and said, 'We want your money... tell us where it is or we'll blow your brains out,'" Du Pont said.

Mrs. Du Pont was told to open the bedroom safe.

"I was so nervous I couldn't remember the combination," she said. "They told me: 'You better remember or we'll put a bullet through your head.'"

The bandits took \$4,000 in cash and \$50,000 in jewels from the safe, dropping a \$10,000 bill on the bedroom floor, then led Du Pont downstairs to his den where he opened the large vault containing about 500 Russian coins and about 6,500 U.S. coins.

"How much are they worth?" one of the thieves asked.

"Maybe \$400,000," Du Pont said he replied.

## 'BUY THEM BACK'

"Then maybe you'd be willing to buy them back for \$200,000," the thief shot back.

When agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation entered the case, Du Pont refused to give further information to newsmen, but Miami Police Captain C. O. Huttee said Du Pont seemed willing to pay the \$200,000 ransom to get back his collection.

Thursday night an attorney for Du Pont announced what he termed only "a substantial reward" for return of the collections. Private detective William Stanton sat by a special telephone (759-0253) and opened post office Box 347, Miami, Fla., to deal with the bandits.

"They've got a real hot potato on their hands," Stanton said.

## 'No Criminality' in Riot Death

DETROIT (AP) — The office of Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan has ruled it has found "no criminality" in the fatal shooting of Albert Robinson, 38, of Detroit during the city's July riot which claimed 43 lives.

Police and National Guardsmen said they shot Robinson when they returned fire on a sniper who shot at them from the building Robinson lived in.



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Radio

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6-transistor AM radio for all local area AM stations. With case and battery. Model 162. \$1 holds.

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\$9.98 seller — model 1239 portable pocket radio is a powerful 12-transistor AM radio complete with case, battery and earphone. \$1 holds.

'REALTONE' 10-Transistor FM-AM Portable Radio

\$19.95 Value

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As shown — hi-power 10-transistor with 3 diodes to bring in local FM and AM broadcasts. Model 2222 by Realtone with battery and earphone. \$1 holds.

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'Arlon' Model B114

2-Channel 10-Transistor

2-Way Walkie-Talkie

Compare to \$34 Units

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Per Unit

As shown — powerful 'Arlon' walkie-talkies to talk and listen without wires... 2 channels with both crystals No. 11 and No. 14, full 100 MW power for long range use. Perfect for hunters in the field plus many other uses, too. \$1 holds.

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\$1.50 value pack 25 fresh regular 6c Banker's Choice cigars. America's largest seller. In handy 5 packs that fit in your pocket. Not as shown.

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Regular — Filters — and Kings Only

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**2 Ctns. for 514**

Choose from our fresh stocks of favorite brands in regulars, kings and filters. Pay this low price plus sales tax. Limit 2 cartons.

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You will find the new longer length cigarettes, your choice of Super King Winston, Winston Marshal or 100mm Marlboro of Simms low discount prices. Plus sales tax.

**274**

10¢ Value Medico Filters . . . 7¢

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15¢ Value Book Matches . . . 7¢

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**A. FLOOR PAINT**

\$3.48 seller — for use on wood and concrete floors. Choice of grey or battleship grey colors. Limit 2.

**HOUSE PAINT**

\$3.48 seller — exterior house paint in white or colors. Easy to apply with brush or roller. Limit 4.

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**299**

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For interior walls and ceilings. Apply with brush or roller. Quality paint at low price. Limit 4.



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10-Lb. Cans

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50-Pound Cans for

**14.49**

Apply 'Addroc' for beauty and waterproofing, too. Easy to use and comes in white and colors. No Limit.



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**CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNT**

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Regular \$19.95 value — the low price Polaroid that gives you finished pictures in 10 seconds. And it even tells you if you can take a picture. Layaway one today for the teenager or Mom or Dad and then take Christmas morning pictures and see 'em in 10 seconds. \$1 holds.

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**Sale of POLAROID Color Pack CAMERAS**

**POLAROID No. 210 Camera**

\$49.50 value — the camera that lets you take perfect color prints and you'll see the finished picture in 60 seconds. \$1 holds.

**3987**

**POLAROID No. 250 Camera**

Deluxe Color Camera \$151.45 value — the best made with electric eye and finest ranging. Take perfect color shots and see 'em in 60 seconds.

**11498**

**POLAROID Color Pack FILMS**

Regular \$3.19 Polaroid No. 108 color pack film for the Polaroid color cameras. Limit 10 packs per customer.

**369**

**BELL & HOWELL 9-Piece Super 8 Movie Set**

A regular \$250.84 value — you get the \$199.95 camera with power zoom, reflex viewing electric eye, a \$16.98 grip, a \$14.98 leather holder case, a \$13.98 Bell & Howell CE movie lite, 4 batteries worth \$2 and a \$2.95 roll of Kodak color movie film.

At this lower price. The camera is a model No. 431 Bell & Howell Super 8 camera, too. Save \$80.90 on this deal. \$1 holds or charge it with a credit card.

**16998**

**BELL & HOWELL Auto-Loading Super 8 Movie Projector**

\$84.50 value — model 346 projector with automatic threading feature. Reverse and still picture controls, bright 6 lens and full 400 foot reel capacity. Only \$1 holds or charge it with a credit card.

**5998**

**Show Both Super 8 and Regular 8mm BELL & HOWELL Movie Projector**

\$189.98 value — model 4662 projector with automatic threading, ZOOM lens, SLEUTH-ON feature, too, plus reverse and still projections. Best projector made that takes both size of films. Only \$1 holds or charge it with a credit card.

**15998**

**'Sawyer Crestline' Deluxe Remote Focusing Slide Projector**

\$99.50 value — model 6258 deluxe projector is a 500 watt blower cooled slide projector that takes the 100-slide rotary (optional) complete with regular slide tray. Remote focusing also keeps your slides in perfect focus. Only \$1 holds or charge it with a credit card.

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**'Scope' ZOOM Binoculars 6 ZOOM to 12 POWER**

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New precision binoculars let you select the magnification power you need with just the touch of the handy ZOOM lever . . . amber-coated optics and perma-prisms. Exclusive soft-rubber eyecups fold down for full field viewing with eye-guards. Genuine 'Scope' binoculars complete with case and straps . . . \$1 holds.

**98 North Saginaw St. SIMMS BROTHERS CAMERAS — Main Floor**

# Road Commission Defies Commerce on Trash Deposits

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Residents who said a loud no to a county-operated dump at Benstein and Sleeth roads still may get a dump, but it won't be open to the public.

Township residents and the Township Board of Appeals thwarted in full force the Oakland County Road Commission's plans to operate a public land-fill on the southeast corner of Benstein and Sleeth.

But now, about two weeks after that denial, the commission reports that an average of three or four trucks of refuse are unloaded at the 65-acre site each day.

The refuse includes car hoods, tin cans, washing machines — left on road sides — and diseased elm trees, said D. W. Hasse, director of permits and special uses for the commission.

And before winter, he expects the collection to be under several feet of soil.

"If necessary," Hasse added, "the land will still be used by the commission as a refuse area." The use will become necessary, he explained, "If people keep throwing junk in the road."

This would imply that the area will be a dump for a while, despite the disapproval of residents.

The land, owned by the road commission for more than 40 years, is also used as a winter storage for a moving tractor and other equipment, and as a source of sand and gravel for commission use, the official said.

The commission decided last Spring to operate a public land-fill on the site. "That area still needs the land-fill," said Hasse.

However, no decision on the future of the land has been made, reported Hasse. "The land will have to be used for something," he asserted.

As a service garage, 30 to 40 trucks would be assigned to the area, he estimated. This use would include stockpiles of pipe, gravel, salt, and yard lights.

And under emergency situations, the garage would be in use 24 hours a day, Hasse said.

MCC QUEEN — Rev. Boyd Glover, minister of Pontiac Church of Christ, straightens the queenly robes of Mrs. Glover, this year's Michigan Christian College festival queen. The festival will be launched by a 10 a.m. parade through Rochester tomorrow.

Pontiac Press Photo



## Parade to Launch MCC Associates' Festival Tomorrow

AVON TOWNSHIP — A 10 a.m. parade tomorrow through Rochester will launch the sixth annual festival sponsored by the Associates of Michigan Christian College.

Last year the group, composed of Michigan and Ohio women, raised \$5,000 which they donated to the Avon Township college.

The parade featuring chapter and campus organization floats and old cars, will be highlighted by the appearance of this year's queen, Mrs. Boyd Glover, 578 Lenox, Pontiac.

Parade marshal is Wayne Baker of Rochester, and parade chairman is Mrs. Dean Parker of Orchard Lake.

Mrs. Melvin Parsons of Lincoln Park, festival chairman, announces that games booths, refreshments, an arts and crafts display and a variety show featuring Associates members will be offered during the afternoon.

A special "funival" area for children will feature rides and games.

## PTA to Meet Monday

ORION TOWNSHIP — Proper School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school's multipurpose room to hear James M. McFarland of the Oakland County Juvenile Court speak.

## W. Bloomfield Hearing Set on Assessments for Sewers

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A public hearing for the special assessments to be levied for sewers in Brookfield Highlands will be Oct. 30 at the Township Hall.

The Township Board has moved ahead on a sewer district for Bel Air subdivision. The board accepted the petitions from 60.8 per cent of the area residents and have tentatively agreed to proceed with plans.

Public hearing dates will be set later, said Township Supervisor John N. Doherty.

A water service district for the subdivision is also going to be established. The city engineer, Nerec Alix, reported that the special assessment lateral sanitary sewer district for Knollwood Heights has been defined.

### PRELIMINARY PLAT

The board, in other action, approved the preliminary plat for the 10-acre Bloomfield Polo Estates subdivision.

The development of Dutch Wishman, Inc., is south of Willow Road and north of Bay Drive.

The board also denied a request for rezoning land on the corner of 14 Mile and Middle Belt from residential to business. A shopping center was planned for the parcel.

The Township Planning Commission had recommended denial of the request, said Doherty.

### POLICE CLERK

The hiring of Mrs. Rembert Parker of Pontiac as police department clerk was approved. She began work Monday.

"Her hiring frees one patrolman for duty," said the supervisor.

The board also reappointed three persons to the Planning Commission: Henry Moses, past president, William Wileland, and Mrs. Margaret Evans, recently appointed as township trustee, to fill the unexpired term of Wayland Blood who resigned.

Blood resigned because of "the press of personal business," Doherty said. Paul Rabaut, who serves on the Board of Review, was also appointed. He fills the vacancy which had been left by Mrs. Evans.

### Firemen to Parade

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The township firemen will be observing Fire Prevention Week with a parade tomorrow morning.

The parade will start at 10:30 a.m. from the Township Hall and go through the township. A Fire Fighting demonstration is set for 1:30 p.m. at Andover Estates.

## Rowdies to Blame, Says Operator

# Romeo Film Theater Closed

ROMEO — Thirty-one years ago the Romeo Movie Theater opened its doors — last Friday, in the middle of the movie "Hombre." It closed them for good.

This village now has followed in the path of many small rural towns which have lost their one movie house.

The final straw that killed it? Rowdy, destructive juveniles, says operator Jack Howard of Richmond, who also owns and operates the Rite theater there.

He stopped the show in the middle of the movie last Friday night because of what he called an uproar he could not quell.

Howard said that the theater once had the promise of making a reasonably good income, but that increasing vandalism had made it too costly to make operations profitable.

### 'SLASHED SEATS'

"I put new seats in and soon they were slashed, and I installed new doors and the next day they had two bullet holes in them," he said.

An inspection recently by Romeo police revealed slashed

seats and other intentional damage. A \$500 screen installed several weeks ago was already punctured.

"The adults stayed away but used the theater as a baby-sitting place for their kids on the weekends," he complained.

Howard's father-in-law, Bill Schulte of Beverly Hills, bought the theater in 1943 from its original owner, who opened it in 1936.

Schulte ran the Juliette, Romeo's second theater then, which folded shortly after he took over the Romeo.

He eventually developed the second-largest movie chain in Michigan with 21 theaters, but the chain now has dwindled to only two—one in Red Axe and one in Marine City.

Howard, who operated the theater for the last four years, said he catered to the small fry. He kept the price at 35 cents until recently, kept 10-cent candy and popcorn, and remodeled the building—but his efforts failed.

The youngsters themselves cut, scribbled, and damaged their way out of a theater, he added.

The building will be sold—probably for use as a store, said Howard.

## Rochester Will Open Bids on Oct. 17 for Portion of Paint Creek Sewer Arm

ROCHESTER — Bids will be opened Oct. 17 for the construction of part of the city's Paint Creek Sewer Arm.

The city cannot afford to construct the whole project until negotiations with the township are worked out, according to City Manager William Sinclair.

He charges that the township's policy of charging tap-in fees on top of those charged by the city has cut the number of potential users.

The sewer arm was originally planned to service the new Crittenton General Hospital and the proposed residential and business development on the McGregor farm west of town.

It was to run from Walton to the northerly limits of the city, tying into a pump station on Ludlow and continuing through the heart of the city to the Rochester sewage disposal plant.

### PART ABANDONED

"We have had to abandon the idea of constructing that part of the main from Ludlow to the plant," said Sinclair.

"Instead we plan to run the sewage up along a force main to near Halbach Field where it will join with an old sewer main."

The city has still retained the 24-inch specification for parts of the sewer — allowing its use later on to extend northerly and draining Oakland, Orion and Oxford Townships.

The village charges a \$125 tap-in fee, and the construction permit issued by the township includes a \$350 sum for a township tap-in fee.

### NEEDS CUSTOMERS

"If we ever get the customers outside the city limits, we can put in the rest of the main," Sinclair said.

The Paint Creek Arm was designed as

## 150 4-H Members to Attend Program at Brandon High

Nearly 150 4-H Club members are scheduled to take part in a National 4-H Club Week program at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the cafeteria at Brandon High School.

Mrs. Vernon Hutchings, general leader, said the young people are members of Oakhill, Wolverine Ride, Seymour Lake and Ortonville clubs.

The program will feature a skit, written and directed by Mrs. Ralph McKay of the Ortonville Club, in which family participation in club work will be demonstrated.

Exhibits will be on view and a dog obedience demonstration has been scheduled by Sigrid Medien of the Seymour Lake Club.

an addition to the proposed Clinton-Oakland Interceptor which is to serve six townships.

Rochester on its own decision, was to pay for its construction with the idea that the more northerly communities would contribute to its cost as they bought capacity for their lines.

Up until last December, the city carried out a policy of selling water and sewer service to township residents for a flat fee in lieu of taxes and a rate one-and-a-half times that paid by city residents.

In December the township board vot-

ed to retain stricter control in an effort to accumulate funds with which to finance its 23.25 per cent share of the \$16.9 million interceptor cost. The idea of a common authority to handle the Paint Creek arm was turned down by the city.

With the incorporation of Rochester last January as a city came a further widening in township-city relations, and a vote is now pending in the township for incorporation as the city of Avon.

The vote has effectively stopped any annexation attempt by the city to gain control of those lands it now services.

## THE PONTIAC PRESS

# Area News

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1967

A-4

## Orion Sets Hearing on New Zoning Map

ORION TOWNSHIP — The new zoning ordinance and map prepared for the township by Vilcan-Leman Assoc. of Southfield will have a public hearing at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Township Hall.

Copies of each are available at the hall, according to Richard Beer, chairman of the township planning commission.

The master plan is essentially the same as the present zoning, Beer said, which the exception of a change in proportions for commercial and residential along Baldwin and M24.

It also provides for the township's first use of a freeway service district.

### HEARING SLATED

Planners were recently informed that their 701 grant application for planning funds is held up with many others awaiting federal appropriation.

Beer said, however, that word had been received from the state that Orion's request has been given top priority by the state into the Chicago office of Housing and Urban Development.

In other business, planners set the date of a public hearing to rezone land on Long Lake to multiples for 8 p.m.

## Utica's Weekend Sesquicentennial Activities Listed

UTICA — The city's week-long celebration commemorating its 150th birthday still has three days to go. Events planned for tonight and the weekend include:

**Tonight** — At 6:30 a husband-calling contest and tug-of-war will be held at Grant Park followed by a square dance from 8-11 p.m. at Eppler Junior High School.

**Tomorrow** — At 10 a.m. there is a prayer breakfast at Eppler Junior High. At 1:30 p.m. local fire departments will compete in a water balloon fight. The beard growing contest will be judged at the Post Office at 2:30 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m. a sky-diving exhibition will be held near the Post Office. The Sesquicentennial Ball will start at 9 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

**Sunday** — The grand finale parade will be at 2:30 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

Romeo Children Look In Vain At The Closed Theater



Waite's

15 HOUR

Sale

Corner Saginaw and Huron  
FE 4-2511TONITE AND SATURDAY ONLY Shop This Spectacular Sale.  
Check each dept. for the SALE Signs.  
Shop Friday 'til 9—Saturday 'til 5:30. Charge It.Fall Dress  
SALE!

|                        |      |
|------------------------|------|
| Reg. 9.00<br>to 11.00  | \$7  |
| Reg. 12.00<br>to 13.00 | \$9  |
| Reg. 14.00<br>to 16.00 | \$10 |
| Reg. 17.00<br>to 19.00 | \$14 |
| Reg. 22.00<br>to 26.00 | \$18 |

Wools, crepes, jerseys, tweeds, stripes,  
chiffons, laces and knits to choose from  
in sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 20 and 12½ to  
24½. All new fall styles. 1 and 2-  
piece.

Dresses ... Third Floor

Rain Coat  
CLEARANCEReg. 20.00  
to 26.00 \$14Prints and solids in  
fully lined raincoats.  
All famous makes.  
Broken sizes. Sizes 7  
to 13, 12 to 18 and  
20½ to 22½. Charge  
It.

Coats ... Third Floor

TID BITS  
PumpsThe look of now...  
shaped heel, shaped  
toe, for feet on the  
go!Reg. \$990  
12.00The sling pump in black,  
caylon or navy kid... the  
closed pump in black,  
caylon, navy and green  
kid. Sizes 5½ to 11, S-N-M.  
Charge It.Women's Shoes...  
Street FloorFamous  
Make  
JUMPERS

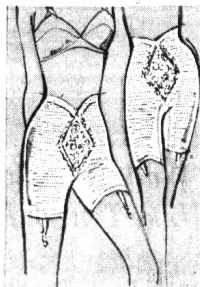
Reg. 12.00 \$8

Wool solid color and  
check acetate jump-  
ers with jewel neck,  
A-line. 2 simulated  
pockets. Pink, navy,  
orange and green  
check. Sizes 10 to 18.

Jumpers ... Third Floor

Famous  
Brand  
GIRDLES  
Panty GirdlesReg. 8.00 \$6.99  
to 12.50Discontinued styles of  
famous maker girdles  
and panty girdles in  
sizes S-M-L-XL.

Slimwear—Second Floor

Women's  
Cotton  
Flannel  
PAJAMAS

Reg. 4.50 \$2.29

Women's 100% cotton flannel  
tailored pajamas in as-  
sorted prints with pipe  
trim. Completely wash-  
able. Pre-shrunk. Sizes 32  
to 40.

Lingerie ... Second Floor

Men's  
V-Neck  
Lambswool  
SWEATERS

Reg. 12.00 \$7.44

Popular V-neck with  
saddle shoulder. This  
sweater is a must for every  
young man's wardrobe. As-  
sorted colors in 100% 2-ply  
virgin lambswool. Hand washable.  
Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Slight  
Irregular  
Hudson  
HosieryReg. 1.50  
Value

3 for \$2.47

Choose from several shades  
in sizes 8½ to 11. Charge  
Yours at Waite's.

Hosiery ... Street Floor

Infant's 100%  
Cotton Corduroy  
CRAWLERS  
with Matching  
KNIT SHIRT

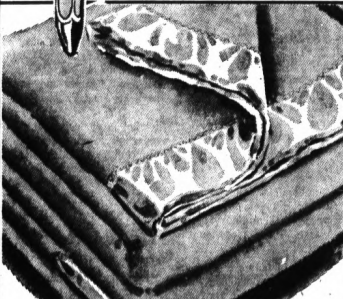
Reg. 2.99 \$1.99

SAVE \$1.00 on this 400%  
cotton crawler with matching  
knit shirt. Sizes S-M-L. Charge  
It.

Infants ... Second Floor

Girl's Winter  
JACKETSReg. 10.00-13.00 \$7.88  
Sizes 3 to 6xReg. 10.00-13.00 \$8.88  
Sizes 7 to 14Choose from solids or  
plaids in girls' warm winter  
jackets. Pile and quilt  
linings with convertible  
hoods. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7  
to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

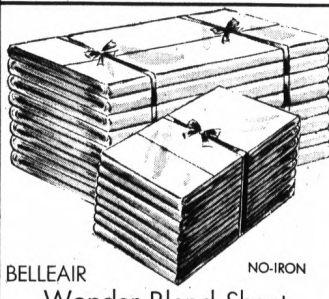
Men's Kentfield  
THERMAL KNIT  
UNDERWEARReg. 3.00  
2 for \$4.50  
or 2.29Warmth without  
weight in this 100%  
thermal knit under-  
wear. Completely  
washable. Choice of  
long or short sleeves  
in the shirt and  
ankle length  
drawers. Sizes  
S-M-L-XL.Men's Wear ...  
Street Floor

## BELLEAIR ACRILAN® BLANKET

Reg. 11.00 \$8.99

Carefree 100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber that gives year around comfort,  
warmth without weight. 100% nylon binding guaranteed for the life  
of the blanket. Extra Jolt, machine washable, non-allergenic, moth  
proof. 72x90 for full or twin bed size.

Blankets ... Fourth Floor

BELLEAIR  
Wonder-Blend Sheet

|                          |        |                         |        |
|--------------------------|--------|-------------------------|--------|
| Double Flat<br>or Fitted | \$4.49 | Queen Flat<br>or Fitted | \$6.49 |
| Twin Flat<br>or Fitted   | \$3.49 | King Flat<br>or Fitted  | \$8.49 |

42x36 Pillowcases, \$1.29

Never iron again, just machine wash and dry with this new wonder-blend sheet  
of 50% Dacron® polyester and 50% combed cotton percale. Unconditionally  
guaranteed.

Sheets ... Fourth Floor



9-Piece

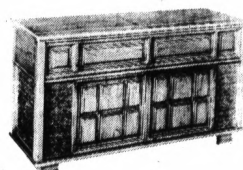
HARD COAT  
TEFLON  
COOK SET

Reg. 27.95

\$25

COVER  
FITS 10" SKILLET  
OR DUTCH  
OVEN• 10-inch skillet • 5 qt. Dutch Oven • 3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan  
• 1-qt. covered sauce pan • 2-qt. covered Sauce Pan.  
Smooth-cooking aluminum, double coated with no-stick Teflon that  
lets you use metal spoons and spatulas.

Housewares ... Lower Level

Ambassador AM/FM  
STEREO CONSOLE

Reg. 279.00 \$199

Six speakers, automatic frequency control, 45 rpm adapter,  
slide rule, radio and record storage space. Powerful 80-watt  
amplifier. Fully guaranteed.

Stereo ... Lower Level

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## Debt Increasing Faster Than People

Speaking of revolutions, here's another that has taken place in the past 50 years—the debt revolution.

Between 1917 and 1967, a period in which U.S. population doubled, the following has occurred:

- The national debt has multiplied 109 times
- Short-term installment debt has increased nearly 50 times.
- Personal bankruptcies are 20 times more numerous.

Consumer installment financing was in its infancy 50 years ago, says the Family Economic Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, reporting on a study of our changed attitude toward debt.

If you paid cash, you were considered a stable, thrifty person. If you couldn't pay cash, you didn't buy, unless you wanted to fall into the clutches of a loan shark.

Short-term consumer debt was about \$2 billion in mid-1917; it totaled \$95 billion at mid-1967 and will

nudge \$100 billion by the end of the year.

Today almost anyone can borrow hundreds of dollars on his unsecured signature from a bank or loan company, and a home buyer can borrow up to 80 per cent on the appraised value of a home and take half a lifetime to pay it off.

Millions of Americans trade in for new automobiles every year or two before the old one is paid for, and the monthly payment has become as permanent a part of their lives as the grocery bill.

Business bankruptcies are no more numerous than they were 50 years ago (about 17,000 a year), but 11 of every 12 bankruptcies now are personal ones—about 175,000 in 1967.

Old Man Debt's public image has indeed changed, says the bureau. Now, like Santa Claus, he is the source of good things. Debt is viewed as a status symbol instead of a personal deficiency.

## Life Expectancy of Paper Is Paper Thin

"Almost every sheet of paper made in the United States since about 1850 is eating away at itself at a terrible rate," says book restoration expert WILLIAM J. BARROW.

Books dating from before the Civil War, however, are still in good condition. The reason is that they were made of paper with a nonchemical rag content. The old paper-making process was replaced by one using chemicals and wood fiber to meet the demand for large quantities of cheap paper which arose in the second half of the 19th century.

Only one per cent of the books made at the turn of the century will be usable at the start of the next.

This suggests that the much-talked-of "information explosion" may have its own built-in solution. But much of value as well as much trash is going the way of all pulp, and even trash achieves a historical value if it stays around long enough.

Thus experts are constantly seeking well-preserved copies of deteriorating books and preserving others on microfilm.

Barrow estimates the average life expectancy of 99 per cent of the books manufactured in this country at 25 to 40 years.

Future archivists may not have this problem. A new paper, not yet widely produced, has a life span of 2,000 years.

## Travelers Cool Off on Summer Vacations

Where did summer go? A lot of people don't particularly care. They are looking ahead to winter or spring to have their vacation fun.

A nationwide survey by the American Automobile Association reveals that more and more AAA members are bypassing summer to take vacations in spring and winter.

According to the survey, the

number taking summer vacations dropped from 57 per cent to 51 per cent in 1966. Over the same period, spring vacations increased from 12 to 14 per cent, and winter vacations from 8 to 12 per cent.

That leaves 23 per cent who apparently don't go anywhere anytime, not even in the fall.

## Are Busts of Mao Becoming Drug on Market?

It probably doesn't mean anything, but a report states that plastic busts of MAO TSE-TUNG have been marked down at stores run by the Communist party in Hong Kong.

Apparently, the MARXISTS have merely borrowed a leaf from capitalist merchants, who are staging end-of-summer sales (a long, hot summer

in the British colony, thanks to the Reds).

For a moment, though, the fond hope flickered that they knew something we don't and are hurrying to clear their shelves of an item that's about to go out of style on the mainland.

## Marshall's New Post Well Earned

By DICK SAUNDERS

When the son of William and Norma A. Marshall took his seat on the United States Supreme Court

this week, it was the kind of triumph you celebrate with a quiet satisfaction. It did not come as a surprise to me when President Johnson nominated Thurgood Marshall for a Supreme Court post in June.

There is a lingering tendency at times like these to say something to the effect that the Negro race should be proud. For my money, this is a man we can all be proud of. I am.

As chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for 23 years, Marshall argued 32 cases before the Supreme Court and won 29 of them.

In 1948 he successfully argued that restrictive covenants, which prevented Negroes and other minorities from renting and buying real estate, were unconstitutional.

Brown vs. Board of Education—the school desegregation case—was his most famous. That Supreme Court decision in 1954, breaking the "separate but equal" doctrine, was a milestone. It led the way to integration of public schools—a task still not fully accomplished in many communities.

In 1961 he was appointed to the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit covering Con-

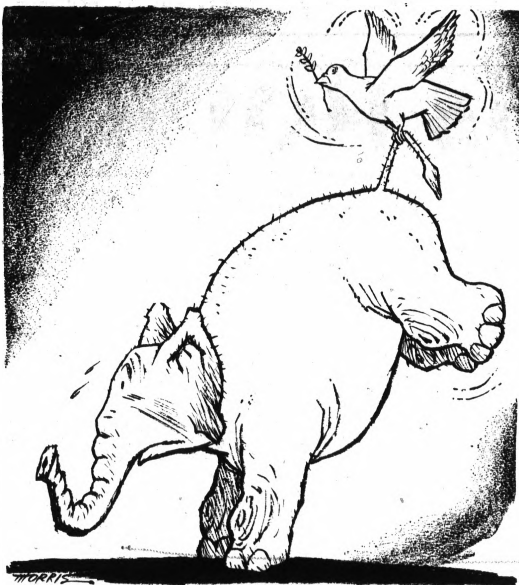
necticut, New York and Vermont.

He wrote more than 100 opinions in his nearly four years on the bench. Not one of his majority opinions was reversed by the Supreme Court.

What's good about his appointment is that it represents another breakthrough in human dignity. Another racial barrier has been flattened by skill and experience.

What's unfortunate about it is that it is so far removed, in a socio-economic sense, from the troubled area in our society today.

But, I'll bet that when the Browns and Carmichaels have been forgotten, the name of Thurgood Marshall will still be remembered as the man who did more for civil rights than any other in our century.



A Happening!

David Lawrence Says:

## Reds Boost D.C. Peace March

WASHINGTON — The Communist party in the United States is taking a deep interest in the forthcoming "peace march" in Washington.

In "The Worker," the official organ of the party, the headline on a story a few days ago about the planned LAWRENCE demonstration says: "Support Zooming for Peace March in Washington." The first paragraph then reads as follows:

"It's all out, rain or shine, for the mass march, rally and demonstration before the Pentagon in Washington Oct. 21-22. In the last week there has been a great surge of support for this first demonstration which will couple the nation's peace demands and the freedom struggle of black Americans. Support for the demonstration is both national and international."

Detailed instructions are given to prospective participants as to the exact time they may get buses in different parts of New York City.

Included is a list of various organizations involved — several from colleges throughout the country — and facts about the preparations for the rally. The article further states:

"In Detroit 10 buses and a plane have been already chartered for Oct. 21-22, and publicity here for the demonstration is going full blast."

"The Detroit Area National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam reports an 'excellent' initial response to leaflets and billboard signs publicizing the demonstration. In addition car caravans will be heading for Washington from this city."

As a winner of several ugly contests at Atlantic City I can't make up my mind about the ugliest African animal. It could be the buffalo, which just stands there and stares — like Sonny Liston used to.

Or Mr. Ugly, 1967, could be the rhinoceros. It will charge anything, even a steam engine.

FINAL NOTE

There is much to be said for the wart hog in any such competition. It raises bumper crops of warts on its grotesque head. Then, too, there's the wildebeest or gnu.

But if I had to cast a final vote for Mr. Ugly I'd have to pick him, as they call him in Swahili.

Fisi is the hyena, a nighttime scavenger with the jaw and tooth of a crocodile.

The full-grown male will weigh as much as Emile Griffith, a gentler soul, but couldn't beat him.

The hyena is yellow from fur to gizzard, fights only dying or dead prey.

Its "laugh" is the most chilling sound outside of an old Bela Lugosi movie on the late late show.

The lion deserves the eminence Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gave him when knighthood

militation of retreat and the waste of American lives already lost there.

There are, of course, certain members of Congress whose expressed views on Vietnam are identical with those of the Communists, and this gives the latter an excuse for saying they are merely endorsing what senators and representatives are advocating.

Bob Considine Says:

## Walk With the Animals Like Tour of Lost Planet

NAIROBI, Kenya — For a bloke whose acquaintanceship with animals has been largely confined to the horse, dog, cat and (on rare occasions) cow, a visit to East Africa's endless menagerie is something like a tour of a lost planet.

The elephants I remember from zoos and circuses have remarkably little in common with the elephants one meets here where they grow bigger and better than anywhere else.

Never knew until this trip that hippopotamus means "river horse" in Latin. Or that the Latins got the hippo is of the pig family and often proves it.

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But undoubtedly the Communists see a means of stirring up more racial friction in this country by linking the Vietnam war with the racial problem.

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Voice of the People:

## Reader Says Viet War Is Cold-Blooded Murder

Does LBJ think all Americans are stupid enough to believe that the people of Vietnam are going to come over here in sampans and wooden carts and attack us? Two-thirds of the people over there don't know what the word "election" means, let alone "vote." So that was an honest election?

The Vietnam war is cold-blooded murder of our boys as well as the people in the swamps, jungles and grass huts. Not only are people being killed but what little food those people have is being destroyed, starving them to death.

Because most everyone in the world is against this wholesale murder, LBJ is going to show the world he is running things and they are going to run his way, with the help of two broken records (McNamara and Rusk) that repeat the same story year after year on how well the war is going. Is killing more and more people every day a sign the war is going well?

MRS. MARGARET BOUGHNER  
127 PINGREE

## Expresses Opinion on Teacher Problem

It is regrettable that children are caught in this bitter controversy caused by teachers refusing meek submission to anything offered them, and demanding the respect their long training and arduous duties merit.

The Press has elaborated the teachers of Birmingham in editorials, and the Cheers and Jeers, so I suggest you save space for the Birmingham Board of Education for:

1. Refusing binding arbitration.
2. Offering a salary improvement totaling only \$125,000 (at some steps only \$25 yearly raise) when the teachers refused services; although the Fact Finder testified that his recommendation was \$400,000 and that this amount could be paid from funds already on hand or assured without an additional millage election.
3. Signing a three year contract with the B.E.A. in 1966 with the stipulation that it be opened each year for negotiations on calendar and salary but adopting a calendar unilaterally, and adopting a budget for the 1967-68 school year allowing nothing for teacher salary improvement.
4. Pledging no reprisals if teachers return to the classrooms but accompanying final offer before the injunction hearing forcing teachers to return to work with the following stipulations:

- A. Accept this or face a damage suit.
- B. Make up days missed.
- C. Be docked one orientation day, and Labor Day.
5. Refusing teachers' offer on day of injunction to return to work voluntarily without a contract and continue negotiating if damage suit be dropped.
6. Having the highest yearly per pupil cost in the state (\$850-Pontiac \$290) but allowing only 60 per cent of budget to teachers' salaries compared to 75 per cent elsewhere.
7. Refusing, until last week, to meet with Birmingham parents.

And a final Jeer for a superb job of presenting only one side of an extremely important issue.

Sign me only "Birmingham Teacher" as I am at the mercy of this Board, under court order, for the balance of this school year.

BIRMINGHAM TEACHER

## Question and Answer

Do companies, housekeepers, baby sitters and cleaning women have any legal redress when an employer leaves home indefinitely without giving them notice or paying wages due?

INFORMATION WANTED

## REPLY

You have the right to sue to collect any wages due. For more information as to whether you might have a suit and the procedure to follow, you can contact Oakland County Legal Aid Society, 335-8163. The fee is \$1.00.

## Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

### Quiet Majority

Buffalo Evening News

Those who think of Berkeley as a synonym for student activism will no doubt be surprised by a study showing less of this at that teeny campus of the University of California than at once-conservative Stanford, Herbert Hoover's old school across the San Francisco Bay.

What intrigues us about this study, though, is its finding that the total number of student activists even at those colleges—where the climate, intellectual and other, seems to promote more of this sort of thing than is commonly found on our eastern campuses—represents only about 15 per cent of the student population.

The vast majority, it seems, are far more preoccupied with their own concerns, with studies and sports and ordinary campus life, than with world-saving causes or nihilist demonstrations.

This may help explain the puzzlement of many parents who keep hearing so much about campus radicalism and yet detect so little of it among their own still seemingly normal offspring at vacationtime.

It's just that the activist minority, for all the noise they make and the attention they

attract, are still greatly outnumbered by the non-activists, even at giant Berkeley and quieter Stanford.

The same is even more true, believe it or not, at this area's campuses, where the great majority of students are probably not much less conservative in behavior or viewpoint than their parents were at the same age.

### Election Protests

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The new protests in South Vietnam over the election of Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu as president look suspiciously as if they involve the rivalry between Gen. Thieu and Premier Ky, who was elected vice president.

Air-Vice Marshal Ky wanted to run for president, but was forced by the military rulers to take second place on the ticket.

South Vietnamese students and militant Buddhists demonstrated in Saigon, Da Nang and Hue.

It was believed that Ky, who controls the \$9,000-million police force through his close friend, Brig. Gen. Loan, permitted the demonstrations to take place to embarrass Gen. Thieu; such demonstrations are illegal but no move was made to stop them.

Premier Ky was the real

loser in the election and, being a clever manipulator, has been trying to regain prestige.

As the elected vice president he will have to give up his responsibilities as premier, and also his command of the air force; the constitution says the vice president cannot hold any other position in the government.

Just what Ky is up to is hard to say. Perhaps if he can cause enough trouble he can find a way of using disorder to his own advantage. On the other hand he is playing a dangerous game and might have his head chopped off.

What is clear is that he is more interested in the personal fortunes of Nguyen Cao Ky than in the welfare of South Vietnam, or anything else.

### Good School...

Wakarus (Ind.) Tribune

Experience teaches us that we have a lot to learn.

The Associated Press is entitled to the use for reproduction of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week; where mailed in California, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin, it is \$4.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$3.00 a year. All mail subscriptions must be prepaid. Postage has been paid at the 2nd Class rate. Member of ABC.



# Parents of Abandoned Boy Are Missing

DETROIT (AP) — Two years ago Ricky Thorne, then 14, wandered through the Miami, Fla., International Airport with three cents and a half-eaten sandwich in his pocket.

Ricky, who couldn't talk or write, appeared lost.

Today it is the parents of the mentally retarded youth who appear lost.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thorne, who used to live at 2435 Dalesford, Troy, have apparently abandoned the boy to Miami authorities and moved to their summer cottage on tiny Sans Souci Island in Parry Sound, Ont.

**ABANDONED IN MIAMI**

Ricky was abandoned once before, when his mother flew him to Miami and left him in the airport two years ago. Dade County (Miami) authorities identified him when four days of nationwide publicity about the "silent mystery boy" finally caught the eye of Ricky's father.

Victor Thorne insisted that his wife go back to Florida and explain. She did.

She told Miami Juvenile Court officers that Michigan had no schooling or adequate treatment to offer her son and that she was determined that he receive good care.

A sympathetic court agreed to let Ricky stay in a Miami private school for retarded and disturbed youngsters if the Thornes would pay the bills. They agreed.

**HINTS OF TROUBLE**

The first hints of trouble came in June.

At that time Mr. Thorne resigned as manager of the Supreme Impression and Mold Co. of suburban Warren, and the Thornes' \$35,000 house in Troy was offered for sale.

At the same time, said Mrs. Judy Holland, director of the Hope School in Miami, where Ricky was being treated, Ricky began to show "a marked change in his behavior."

Up till that time, she said, Ricky had been showing good progress. When he started to act differently, she said, "We wanted the parents to come to Florida for a conference. They refused."

**CONDITION WORSENER**

Ricky's condition continued to deteriorate. According to Dr. David Rothenberg, consulting psychologist for the Hope School, Ricky began to show signs of deep-seated mental illness.

Dr. Rothenberg said the boy, who had "learned to make some sounds of command," began to assault the children he had previously played with, withdraw into fantasies and show a generally hostile attitude.

The Thornes continued to pay the \$175 a month for Ricky's care at Hope until August.

Then the boy was transferred to a hospital for examination. No physical reason was found for his condition, so he was returned to Hope.

The Thornes were asked to come to a court hearing on whether Ricky should be placed elsewhere. They refused.

**TRANSFER NECESSARY**

Dade County Juvenile Court officer Barron Shields said, "We notified the Thornes that Ricky would have to be placed in another facility or returned to their care."

"On Sept. 1, we got a letter from the Thornes with a Canadian postmark. It said in effect that they were sorry about Dade County's problem, but they could no longer support Ricky."

Ricky was removed to a home in Homestead, Fla., where he remains. Dade County is paying \$10 a day for his keep.

The Thornes still owe a Miami hospital and Hope School an undisclosed amount of money.

According to neighbors on Sans Souci Island, the Thornes have lived in their cottage there off and on during the summer. They could not be reached Thursday, but one neighbor said the cottage showed signs of being lived in recently.

Canadian immigration officials said the Thornes were in Canada on a six-month tourist permit, which could be extended.

**SHAW'S**

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Forever

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Charge Account  
TERMS ARRANGED

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Produce State Bank Bldg.  
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



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Save on our Towncraft® Penn-Prest dress shirts that never need ironing!

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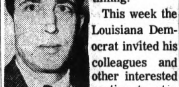


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## Senator's Home Film Doesn't Score a Hit

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — You may or may not approve of everything Sen. Allen J. Ellender does, but either way you will have to agree he has perfect timing.



WEST  
auditorium and see his latest home movies.

One of the showings was held Wednesday afternoon when, apart from both the House and Senate being in session, there wasn't much to do around the Capitol except watch the World Series on television.

As the Ellender picture began, it was the 7th inning, the score was tied, the Cardinals had a man on third with one out and Roger Maris was at bat.

That kind of timing is hard to beat.

IT'S DISCOURAGING  
I couldn't have torn myself away from the television set except that I happen to be a home movie maker myself.

I know how discouraging it is when you can't get anybody else to look at the films you took of interesting rock formations in Arizona.

And I didn't want Ellender to have to suffer the way I have suffered.

As it turned out, however, my presence wasn't really needed. There were more than 80 other people at the screening.

GOOD LOSERS

Since the senator doesn't have that many staff members, I

figured the others must have been Minnesota Twins fans.

Ellender always takes a camera along on his annual trips to investigate the U.S. foreign aid program. These shots were those he made during his latest visit to Latin America.

He explained that he had spliced together three reels and that after each reel the film would say "the end." But, he said, we shouldn't leave until the third "the end."

In addition to being an indefatigable, or relentless, photographer of mountains, fountains and waterfalls, Ellender has a keen eye for human interest shots.

There was one scene of a restaurant in Mexico where the customers are entertained by bullfights. Ellender said some of the diners rooted for the bull to win.

I assume they had ordered steak dinners.

We also learned from Ellender's narration of a scene in Nassau that it takes nine years to train a flamingo. This alone made me glad I went to see the film.

Nevertheless, the mention of pink birds started me thinking about the Cardinals. So I left after the first "the end." Sorry about that, Senator. But as we home movie makers say, "You can't win 'em all."

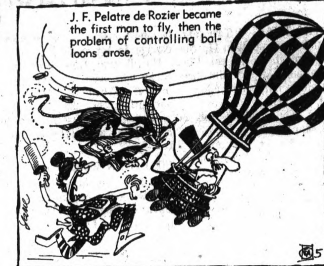
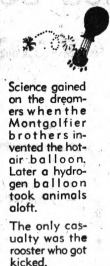
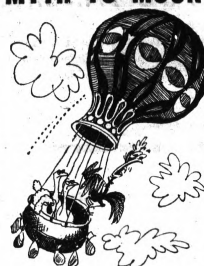
### Catholic Confab

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Representatives of Catholic newspapers and magazines in 10 states are expected for the annual Midwest convention of the Catholic Press Association Oct. 25-27. Theme of the meeting is "The Catholic Communicator and His Community."

## MYTH TO MOON

Man's dream of Space Flight (5)

By Russ Winterbotham and John Lane



Science gained on the dreamers when the Montgolfier brothers invented the hot-air balloon. Later a hydrogen balloon took animals aloft.

J. F. Pelotie de Rozier became the first man to fly, then the problem of controlling balloons arose.



### To Retain Post

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has announced the reappointment, subject to Senate approval, of Ward G. Dixel of Flint to the State Tax Commission for a six-year term.

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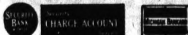
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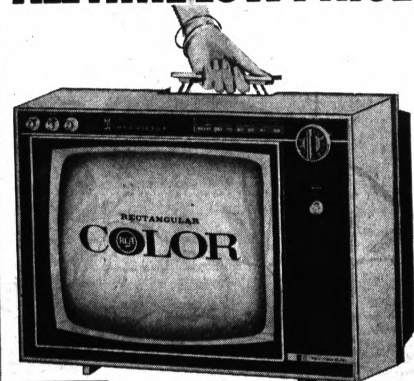
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# Police, Firemen Put Price Tag on Wages

By BOB WISLER

Pontiac police and fire fighters are seeking, in their initial requests, wage hikes which would total more than \$850,000 in 1968.

Personnel Director Nicholas Santivan said he received requests from the Pontiac Police Officers Association and the fire fighters union last week.

He said discussions on new contracts — to cover 1968 — won't take place until the city is closer to drawing up a budget for the next fiscal year.

The police officers have asked for a \$10,000 yearly salary after three years experience, premium pay for afternoon and night shift duty and a cost of living allowance plus some miscellaneous fringe benefits.

They presently receive \$6,692 for beginning patrolmen and \$7,800 after three years, no shift

allowance and no cost of living differential.

## BASE PAY

Fire fighters have asked for a base pay of \$9,200 for beginning firemen instead of \$6,692. Firemen have also asked for a cost of living factor and for time-and-a-half pay after 40 hours per week.

By state law fire fighters are limited presently to a \$6-hour workweek. They generally work 24-hour days.

A survey of patrolman and fire fighter salaries in comparable Michigan cities reveals that the Pontiac departments' salaries are down from the average. The new requests would shoot Pontiac salaries well over average, Santivan said.

Since the city's fiscal year generally starts six months later than most other cities, patrolman and fire-fighter salaries generally lag behind those in other cities by six months.

## BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

The requests as presented are well beyond anything the city has been making plans for. A new city income tax, adopted but not effective until Jan. 1, is expected to bring in (considering it is coupled with a three-mill property tax cut) \$1,570,000.

Of this, officials have reckoned that \$500,000 could be set aside for wage and fringe benefit increases for the city's approximately 770 employees. This is at least \$350,000 less than the total requested by police and firemen.

Police and fire personnel constitute about one-third of the 770, however. Santivan said that if \$500,000 were expended in 1968 for wage and fringe benefit increases, this would amount to about an 8 per cent increase over salaries in 1967.

Police and firemen were generally given a 10 per cent pay hike last year.

A survey of 17 cities — from Birmingham with an estimated population of 25,500 to Detroit with population of 1.6 million — shows an average yearly salary for beginning patrolmen of \$7,245 with a final step (generally after three years) of \$8,099.

This compares with \$6,692 and \$7,800 in Pontiac. The fire fighter average scale runs from \$7,116 to \$7,906, compared to Pontiac's \$6,692-\$7,800.

Some of the cities included in the survey are still in the process of settling salaries, notably Detroit which is often the pacesetter in the field. Detroit presently pays \$7,424 to \$8,335 for police and firemen.

Royal Oak, estimated population 93,000, pays a scale of \$7,626 to \$8,640 (police and firemen), a raise for new men of \$1,061 over the previous year.

This is one of the highest paid of cities in the survey, which included Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Flint, Lansing, Livonia, Saginaw and Warren in it.

Santivan said that the requested increases plus the amount the city would have to pay into the pension fund would cost the city about \$2,665 per man for 1968.

The police requests, termed "reasonable" by the salary committee, also asked for an additional \$100 per year clothing allowance; paid hospitalization coverage for retirees and a yearly gun allowance of \$365.

The shift differential would amount to 10 cents per hour for afternoon shifts and 15 cents per hour for midnight shifts.

Firemen also included in their requests a provision for paid hospitalization for retirees and classification for senior fire fighters.



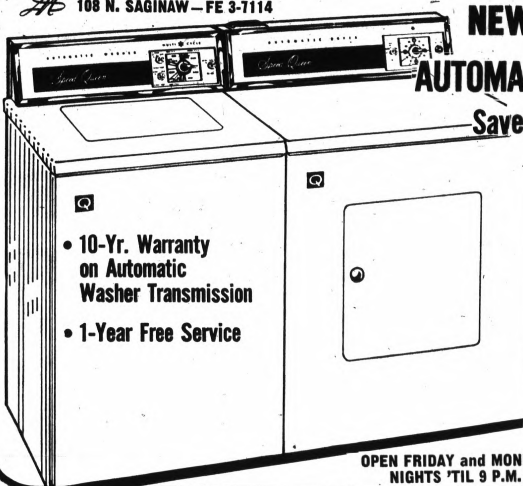
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## City Manager Leaves Today for Louisiana

City Manager Joseph A. Warren is scheduled to head today for the first of two municipal conferences scheduled in New Orleans and Washington, D.C.

Warren will attend the Annual Conference of City Managers Association in New Orleans through Oct. 12.

He will be attending a seminar in Washington Oct. 22 to Nov. 3 sponsored by the National Institute of Public Affairs, a program designed to delve into solutions for urban problems.

Warren was selected to attend the seminar by the Metropolitan Fund, Inc., which will pay \$1,500 for the city manager's participation.

The fund, which sponsors numerous governmental studies and programs, selected Warren for his "achievement and participation" in community and government affairs.

Also slated to attend a national conference is Sherwin M. Birnkrant, director of law. He will be among 500 municipal attorneys who will attend the 32nd annual conference of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers from Oct. 8 through Oct. 11 at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

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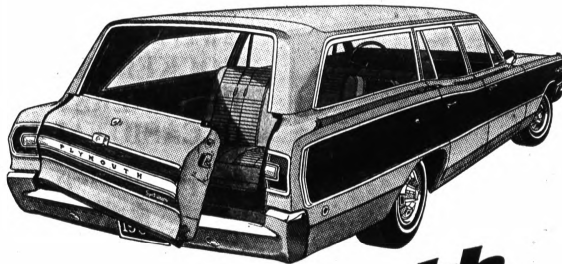
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## NEW TREATMENT FOR HAIR LOSS



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Frank Moran — He did not Have Male Pattern Baldness

HAIR CONSULTANT IN PONTIAC, MICH. TOMORROW, SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1967, RITZ MOTEL, 1000 S. WOODWARD, 338-0404 WILL EXPLAIN HAIR PROBLEMS TO MEN and WOMEN FREE

Oct. 6, 1967, Chicago, Ill. — Your decision on becoming bald is yours. The worst enemies are (1) improper care, (2) neglect and (3) putting off. FREE CONSULTATION Mr. A. C. Erickson will be at the Ritz Motel, 1000 S. Woodward on Saturday only, Oct. 7, 1967. His hours are noon to 8 p.m.

It costs you nothing to come in and talk over your hair and scalp problems in private. Learn how hundreds have combated baldness in their own home with the Erickson Home Method.

## DECISION

If you have dandruff, excessive hair fall, thinning hair, itchy scalp, excessive oiliness or dryness or if your scalp is still creating fluff, make the decision now to see Mr. A. C. Erickson. He will tell you frankly if there is hope for you. It will only take about 20 minutes. There is no charge and you are not

HOME OFFICE: 11111 S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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obligated by coming in for a consultation. If your decision is to use the Erickson Hair Specialists treatment you will be told how long it will take, how little it will cost and what you can expect.

If you are still bald after years of gradual hair loss Erickson Hair Specialists cannot help you.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss for which the Erickson Treatment nor any other is effective.

## GUARANTEED RESULTS

For your assurance you will be given a written guarantee for whatever length of time it may require on a pro-rated basis.

Make your decision now to see Erickson Hair Specialists. Mr. A. C. Erickson is a qualified consultant who is reliable, sincere and will give you an honest decision.

# Britain Begins Disbanding Famed Mercenary Troops

LONDON (U) — Britain's army has begun the sad task of disbanding some of its finest fighting men — the Gurkhas.

The Gurkha brigade is being trimmed from 14,500 to 10,000 or less in line with the British government's policy of gradual withdrawal from east of Suez outposts.

The tough little hillmen from Nepal have fought as mercenaries for Britain for 150 years, and they have many admirers.

"No matter what sort of job you give him, the Gurkha seems to come out on top," said one British officer.

Gurkha troops recently earned praise for their coolness when fired on by Chinese troops on the Hong Kong border. About 4,000 Gurkhas are helping to keep the Union Jack flying in that colony. Singapore has 2,000 and the remainder are in various parts of Malaysia.

END OF CONFLICT  
The end of the four-year confrontation between Indonesia and British-backed Malaysia last year speeded the cutback of the Gurkha force.

The first batch of 300 Gurkhas, recently returned to Nepal, is undergoing a resettlement course to fit them for civilian jobs.

They will be followed by other groups until the Gurkha force is reduced to 10,000 men by 1970.

The cutback is part of a contraction of Britain's army of 180,000. Defense Secretary Den-

is Healey says it will be down to 165,000 men by 1970.

Nepal gets a large chunk of its foreign currency from the export of Gurkha soldiers, and the reduction is being spread to prevent too much harm to the Gurkha economy.

Gurkhas received \$7 million in wages in 1965. Much of that found its way back to families in Nepal. In addition pensions totaling about \$700,000 are paid by Britain each year.

The Gurkhas being disbanded get pensions which don't amount to much — even in Nepal.

MET AS ENEMIES  
Gurkhas and British troops first met as foes when the Gurkhas overran part of northern India in the early 19th century.

After bloody fighting the British forced terms on the Gurkhas but were so impressed that they enlisted Gurkha troops.

Gurkha troops fought in both world wars. Twelve won Britain's highest bravery award,

the Victoria Cross, in living up to their motto: "It is better to die than live a coward."

Tokyo was the first city to have a population of 1½ million, in about 1700 A.D.

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### The Tax Burden Was Too Heavy

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — The tax burden finally became too heavy.

Shelves holding tax receipts at the Butler County Courthouse collapsed under their weight Thursday.

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## Wanted to Be First on Moon

## Astronaut Dies in Crash of Jet

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An American astronaut who said he wanted to be first on the moon and specialized in the craft that will make the trip, was killed Thursday when his T38 jet trainer plowed into a hilltop near the Florida-Georgia border.

Marine Corps Maj. Clifton C. Williams Jr., 35, a member of the nation's third generation of astronauts, was flying alone from Cape Kennedy to Houston Manned-Space Center by way of Mobile, Ala., where his father was reported ill. Williams radioed the distress Mayday signal about 2 p.m., and 10 minutes later a helicopter rescue crew from Moody Air Force Base at nearby Valdosta, Ga., arrived at the scene on a plantation near Micosukee, Fla., 15 miles north of here.

"The plane disintegrated and the body disintegrated with it," said Air Force Maj. Joe Johnson of Moody.

Johnson said the fiery plane dove down so straight it singed trees but plunged between pines 100 feet apart without touching them.

## BOARD OF INQUIRY

A board of inquiry headed by the first American spaceman, Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard, was named by James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, to investigate the crash.

Other members of the inquiry team dispatched were astronaut Joe H. Engle; Dr. John F. Zieglschmidt of the Manned Spacecraft Center; Ralph Keyes, flight crew support division of T38 jet trainer plowed into a hilltop near the Florida-Georgia border.

Williams was the eighth American astronaut to die accidentally, the fourth in the crash of a jet plane.

The closest Williams came to rocketing into space was as back-up pilot for last year's Gemini 10 mission. Since then he had specialized in working on the Lunar Module, the craft that is to carry two Apollo astronauts to a landing on the moon.

Like the other astronauts, Williams was eager for space flight.

"I'd like to go on every one," Williams had said. "Of course, if you said which mission I would most like to have, I'd say the first lunar flight you can make, from the standpoint of accomplishment."

## Suspect Killed

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit gunsmith and watchman, Terukazu Miyamoto, 29, shot and killed a man he said was trying to break into Neumann's Gun Shop in Detroit Thursday, police said. The dead man was Robert C. Harmon, 21, of Detroit. Two women were held on investigation of burglary, police said.

## Plane Crack-Up Kills 1

SINGAPORE (AP) — A two-engine U.S. Navy transport plane crashed and burned on takeoff at Singapore's Paya Lebar Airport today, killing one American and injuring 13 others.

Those aboard included several Navy crew members, other military personnel and dependents. The aircraft was a C47 transport, the military version of the DC3, and was assigned to the

U.S. Embassy in Jakarta. Four survivors were critically burned, an embassy spokesman said, and were admitted to a hospital. He said the hospital issued an urgent call for blood donors.

The spokesman said the plane crashed as it was leaving for a return flight to Jakarta. He said names of the victims will be released after their next of kin are notified.

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The same expensive-quality tailoring goes into all our dress slacks . . . no matter how low the price!

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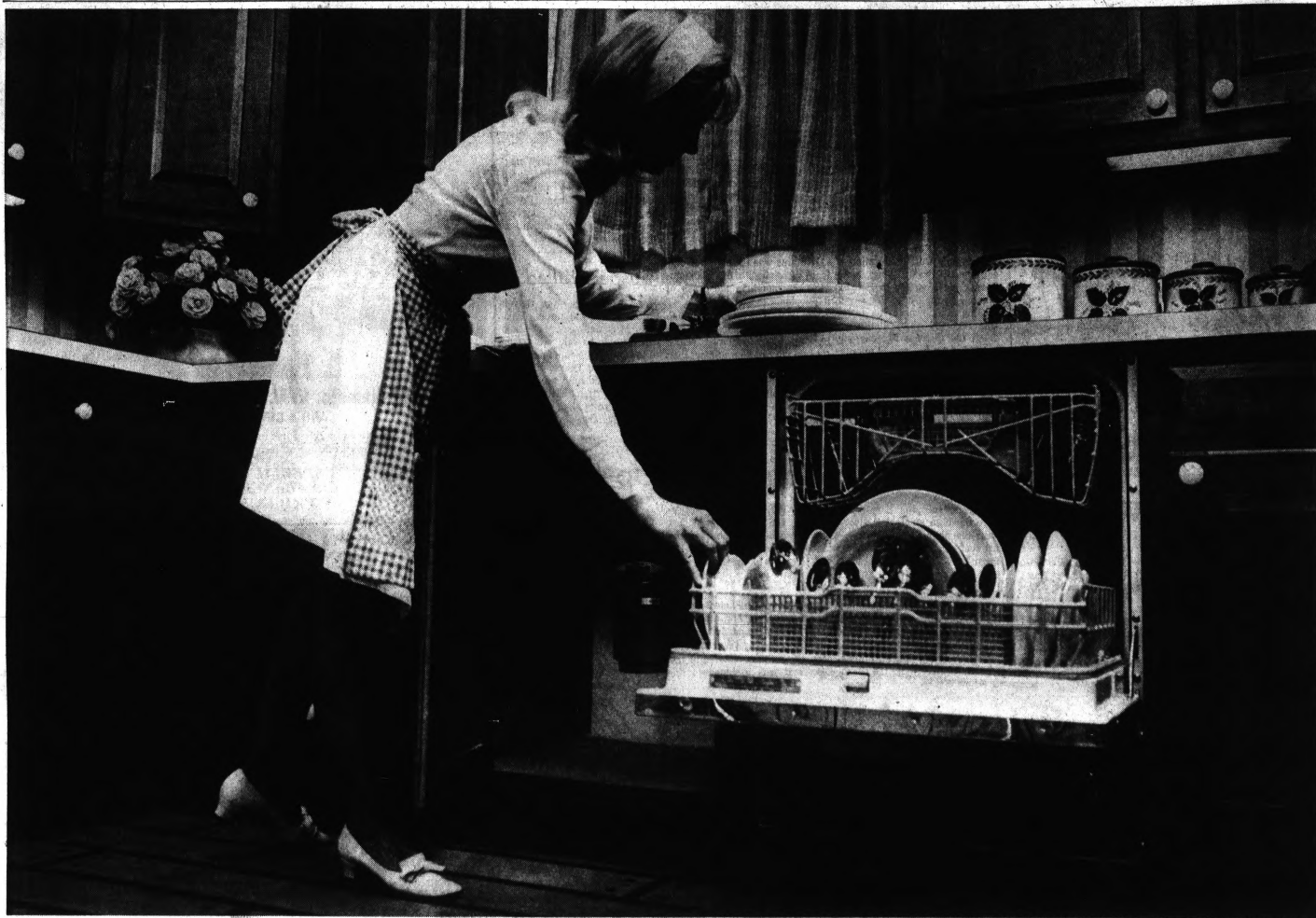
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| Cultured Pearl Necklace 19.95      | Man's BULOVA—Self-Wind Waterproof* Calendar Watch \$59.95                                                                         | 2 Diamond Linde Star Sapphire \$79.95           | Elgin Travel Alarm Clock \$6.95       |
| Diamond and Cultured Pearl \$29.95 | Lady's BULOVA—17 Jewels 14K Gold Case \$69.95                                                                                     | Bride and Groom 14K Gold Rings \$24.95          | Ranson Butane Lighter \$6.95          |
| Diamond and Cultured Pearl \$16.95 | Man's BULOVA—Self-Wind Expansion Bracelet \$69.95                                                                                 | 55-Pc. Oneida Stainless Set Service for 8 19.95 |                                       |
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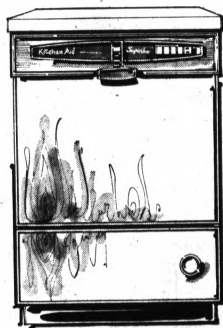
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## *While your hardworking dishwasher and disposer hum, Hudson's is the silent partner in your kitchen*

You can't help but be impressed by the work a dishwasher and disposer can accomplish quickly and efficiently. But there's a silent partner in this kitchen that started these built-ins running so smoothly in the first place. And that silent partner is Hudson's. We begin with a distinguished selection of famous brands that includes Westinghouse, Kitchen Aid, General Electric and Waste King. A knowledgeable salesman is trained to meet

your specific demands. He'll answer your questions and recommend the built-ins that best suit you, your home and your budget requirements, as well. Measurements are made with painstaking care, and your built-ins installed by our crack staff of workmen. So when you shop for a dishwasher and disposer, by all means turn to Hudson's. We'll deliver you from drudgery and make your kitchen hum. Call on us today.

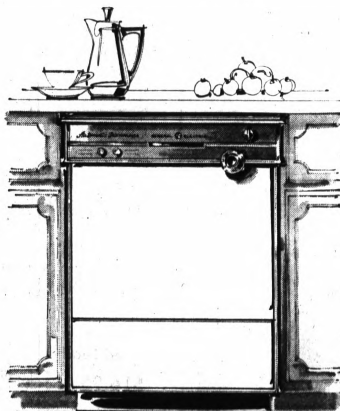


Kitchen Aid dishwasher lives up to its name—is a mixture of beautiful styling, outstanding performance and convenience. Features include sani-cycle, large capacity, quality engineering, \$249\*. Others from \$225\*

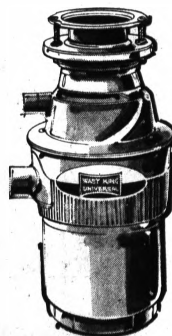


General Electric disposer highlights a large, 2-quart capacity. Wonderful for large families, and families that do a lot of entertaining. Batch feed unit has a safety twist top control, \$69\*. Others from G.E., \$59\* to \$89\*.

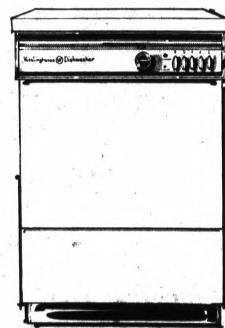
\*Plus installation.



General Electric dishwasher is trim and nifty—and as efficient as they come. Has such important features as rinse and hold cycle, and automatic rinse agent dispenser. Comes in white or in colored front, \$239\*



Waste King disposer dispenses with an unpleasant task in a hurry. Features continuous feed operation with powerful 1/3 H P motor, quiet operation due to hush cushion mount, 59.95\*. Other models to 124.95\*.



Westinghouse dishwasher is deluxe inside and out. A 5-push button model, it has most every feature and cycle you could want, including automatic rinse agent dispenser. White or fashion color fronts, \$239\*. Other Westinghouse models, \$179\*.

\*Plus installation

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Pontiac, 2nd—682-3232, ext. 342





Chairmen of Meadow Brook Theatre this year, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schwartz of Detroit linger outside the door of the theatre at Oakland University before Thursday evening's premiere of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

### Think Beforehand

## Leave Words Unsaid

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. After nearly 20 years of marriage my husband has asked me for a divorce. He says he needs a wife, not a housekeeper.

Two years ago, in the middle of a heated argument I told my husband that his love-making did nothing for me—that I had only been putting on an act.

Abby, it wasn't exactly the truth. I only said it to hurt him. I never realized that he would take it so to heart.

He hasn't touched me or kissed me since that day, and now he wants a divorce.

I would do anything to have my husband back the way he was. I have a fine home, wonderful children, a car of my own, and I don't want a divorce. Please, please, tell me what to do.

SUNK

DEAR SUNK: Unless you can convince your husband that what you said was not true, and you only tried to hurt him, I am afraid you are indeed sunk. There may not be much help for you in my reply, but it may serve to let others know that one seldom regrets unspoken words.

DEAR ABBY: My Angelo says he wants supper to be on the table at 6 o'clock sharp. So I put supper on the

table at 6 o'clock sharp and where is Angelo? He is outside looking at the yard, or talking to the neighbor. I yell "Angelo!" and he yells back, "One minute." One minute turns out to be one hour. So I take his supper away and heat it up again.

I have reheated his supper as many as three times, and then he says, "Boy, oh, boy, are you a rotten cook."

What can I do? ANGELO'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Give him a 10 minute warning call. Then put the supper on the table hot, and if he doesn't come and get it—give it to him cold.

KNOWS BETTER

DEAR ABBY: I know that etiquette demands that ALL personal letters and notes be handwritten, and it is considered very poor manners to use a typewriter on these occasions, but this is my plight:

I suffer from arthritis in the fingers of both hands and it is extremely difficult for me to use a pen. I am able, however, to use a typewriter, so I type all my letters and notes. Is it necessary for me to mention in my type-written notes that I know better, but because of my arthritis I beg to be excused?

DEAR KNOWS: I believe that regardless of what the etiquette books say, consideration, convenience and common sense should dictate behavior. I personally appreciate type-written notes, the propriety of which never enters my head.



Pearl S. Buck, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "The Good Earth" and recipient of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1938, was guest speaker Thursday at Birmingham Town Hall.



The Philip E. Rowstons of Burning Tree Drive arrive to attend the gala performance in glamorous evening attire.

## Noted Writer, Pearl S. Buck, at Town Hall

By JUNE ELERT  
Pearl S. Buck, celebrated author, was the speaker Thursday at Birmingham Town Hall.

Her subject was Asia. A large audience listened attentively as she discussed briefly on the history, politics, social structures, traditions and ideologies of some of the Asian nations and their relationships with each other and the Western World.

Miss Buck, a daughter of missionaries, spent most of her early life in China. She witnessed what she termed "China's two greatest tragedies." The first, she said, was when a group of 490 young Chinese intellectuals, including Sun Yat Sen, overthrew the established government and sought to set up a government based upon Western ideas. "China," she said, "was not ready, so the attempt failed." The turn to Communism, she said, grew out of that failure.

The second great tragedy, Miss Buck believes, was the breaking-off of relations between the United States and China. The young people of China are growing up without any knowledge of this country except that which their leaders permit them, which is detrimental to their image of the United States.

LUNCHEON

At a luncheon in Orchard Lake Country Club following the lecture, Miss Buck suggested that the question of Red China's admission to the United Nations may be entirely academic since China may not, after so many years of independent action, find any advantage in joining.

Miss Buck's primary interest, outside of writing, is centered upon the welfare of children in Asian countries of mixed Asian-American blood. The Pearl S. Buck Foundation was set up in 1964 as an agency devoted to helping these children, most of whom are illegitimate offspring of American soldiers.

These children are deprived of citizenship in the lands of their birth, since it is the Eastern tradition that citizenship comes down to the children through the father. They are not permitted to enroll in the schools.

Theodore F. Harris, president and executive director of the Foundation, said that one out of 10 American servicemen becomes a father when in Asia.

He said the Foundation has representatives in many of the Asian countries such as Japan, Thailand, Taiwan, Okinawa, Philippines, Korea, and South Vietnam.

The aim of the Foundation is to set up "opportunity centers" where these children and their mothers may be helped, primarily through education, to become self-supporting.

Mr. Harris pointed out that the Foundation is not an adoption agency, but can assist with advice on procedures.

Miss Buck recently celebrated her 75th birthday. Her most famous work, "The Good Earth" was published in 1931. It won the Pulitzer Prize and was translated into more than 30 languages.

The Nobel Prize for Literature, awarded to Miss Buck in 1938, is sometimes thought to have been given for this one novel, but actually honored the whole body of her work up to that time, including the novels "East Wind, West Wind," "Sons," and "A House Divided."

### Sigma Beta Psi Vote Funds for Symphony

Donations to the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, the Waterford Organization of Retarded Children and the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation were voted Thursday by members of Psi chapter of Sigma Beta National Sorority.

The meeting was held in the Lacota Room home of Mrs. Charles Fournier with Mrs. George Baril as cohostess.

Psi chapter will cooperate with Beta Omicron in a bazaar planned for Nov. 18 at First Federal Savings of Oakland.

# Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1967 B-1

## Airline Hostesses Serve at Banquet

By JANET ODELL  
Pontiac Press Food Editor

CHICAGO—Branniff International Airlines set out to convince the food editors that food on airlines can be imaginative and exciting. They are dedicated to this ideal.

An imaginary flight to Peru provided the theme for both food and decorations. Half a dozen Branniff hostesses in their new Pucci designed uniforms helped serve.

From the hors d'oeuvre table I took little. I tried MRS. O'DELL a bit of corn which tasted much like field corn. I nibbled on a piece of beef that had been marinated in salty vinegar mixture.

Dinner began with chilled cream of pumpkin soup served in bowls set in hollowed out pumpkins. Next was a fish course with parsley potatoes. I do not know what kind of fish was used, but it was firm and bland.

The main course was duckling with a date and rice dressing served on watercress. With it were braised celery and Spanish melon. The latter was used because Hurricane Beulah spoiled chances of getting mangoes for the dinner.

MORE

Hearts of lettuce salad preceded dessert. This was guava served with cream cheese, a sesame seed cracker and a little cake. Cafe Cappuccino was the finale. Chilean wine was served throughout the meal.

Sunkist growers entertained us at luncheon. After an appetizer salad, we had a fish soup similar to bouillabaisse. It was made with shrimp, lobster, clams and a firm white fish.

DESSERT

Dessert was an orange souffle served in hollowed out fruit and topped with meringue; all was browned under the broiler.

The speakers reminded us that California oranges are always available; navel oranges from November to May and Valencia's the rest of the year.

This morning was another series of meeting various food companies in brief sessions.

The Welch Grape Company is putting out a new line of jellies and jams.

Prince Macaroni Company is now making butter and egg noodles with butter right in the noodle dough. They served three good casseroles with these noodles—more about them next week.

SWIFT

Swift and Company made time for us to talk with a number of the company's executives. This gave us a chance to ask questions on the current state of affairs in the meat industry.

At my table, the Swift man predicted that meat prices will remain at about their present levels for the next year. Anderson, Clayton and Co., makers of Chiffon Margarine, introduced a new Caesar salad dressing and a diet cookbook using dishes made with the soft margarine. The latter will soon be available to the public.

We heard a lively discussion this week of the cardboard and foam trays vs. the plastic tray for displaying meats in stores.

There are good points on both sides and Mrs. Homemaker should be the winner when this controversy is resolved. The plastic people insist that fast, efficient cutting and keeping of the meat at the proper low temperature will prevent some of the problems the paper and foam advocates talk about. Time will tell.



Looking forward to the rising curtain at Meadow Brook are the James Howletts of East Iroquois Road.

## Sorority Observes Twentieth Year

A Founders' Day Dinner celebrating their 20th anniversary was held by combined area three chapters of Alpha Delta Kappa, National Honorary Teachers' Sorority in Devon Gables Thursday.

State officers from various chapters were guests at the affair.

Deal children, ranging in age from three to 12, presented a demonstration of the oral method of instruction used in the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit, under the direction of their principal, Herman Holste.

A memorial tribute to Mrs. Matilda Wilson, honorary member of Xi chapter of Rochester, was included in the program.

Participating chapters were Eta, Theta, Mu, Ibo, Epsilon, Gamma, Alpha Delta, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Rho and Beta Lambda.

## OU Grads Are Planning Late December Vows

Late December vows are planned by Patricia Eveleen Sumner and Michael Lewis Dobosenski, both graduates of Oakland University.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Sumner of Pontiac Lake Road, White Lake Township and the Lewis D. Dobosenski of Brimfield Street, Pontiac Township.

## Alumnae Meet Tuesday for Annual U. of M. Tea

The annual membership tea of the Birmingham University of Michigan Alumnae Club will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Frederick Erb.

University of Michigan Associate Professor of Law, Joseph R. Julin, will speak to the group on the subject "The Law and the Citizen."

Tea will be served following the program. All University of Michigan women in the area may attend.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Arthur Lake of Birmingham or Mrs. Harold Coon of Lathrup Village.

Officers for the 1967-68 season are: Mrs. Coon, president; Mrs. Daniel Burlingame, vice-president; Mesdames Terry Barr and F. Gordon Davis, secretaries and Mrs. Lowell V. Apeschke, treasurer.

## Set Autumn Festival

The Lapeer Parents Association for Retarded Children is sponsoring a fall festival and bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. The bazaar will be held in the Detroit Children's Orthogenic School on West Seven Mile Road, Detroit.

## Pre-Symphony Parties

Three cocktail parties are scheduled before this evening's Pontiac Symphony dinner dance in the Bay Pointe Country Club.

Hosting guests are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller of Orchard Lake, the Glenn Griffins of Ogemaw Road and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Selman also of Orchard Lake.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Fitzgerald III of Echo Road pause for "The Press" photographer before going in to their seats at the performance. The opening marks the beginning of Meadow Brook's second theatre season.

Open Tonight until 9

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Knit...

Suede pairs with knit... to make the most versatile and divine three-piece suit ever. Flatteringly fashioned, of course, with the new easy bracelet-length sleeve jacket over a neat shell and a slim skirt.

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\$60 to \$165

The elegant dress coat without fur. Classic lines is luxurious fabrics. Many come with matching dresses.



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Delightful  
New Neutral

\$22

Naturelle is a new idea in go-with-everything color. Like all neutrals, it blends with almost everything but this one can stand on its own as well. "Lynda"—a square toed pump with a tortoise-look buckle. Also in black.

Matching Handbag \$22



Sizes 5 to 10  
AAA to C widths

PONTIAC  
TELEGRAPH at HURON

DORIS HAYES  
ROCHESTER

1968  
OAKLAND MALL

## Underachievers Trouble-Prone

It is unwise to assume that of an emotional problem or handicapped that will continue unless corrected, says Dr. R. G. Sten- school as they expected could are just going through a phase and will grow out of it.

On the contrary, says a Canadian researcher, such children run a high risk of later being classified as delinquents, schizophrenics, and psychosomatics.

Underachievement and related behavior can be symptoms

of an emotional problem or handicapped that will continue unless corrected, says Dr. R. G. Sten- school as they expected could are just going through a phase and will grow out of it.

## Marshmallow Holders

Let midget marshmallows serve as candleholders on a child's birthday cake and there will not be any melted wax running down into cake's frosting.

Fall Styling  
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Every Sunday 9 A.M. 'til Noon

in Bloomfield Hills

WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD.



"Think Christmas" is evident here as two members of Sylvan Manor branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association prepare holiday items for group's third annual salad luncheon and bazaar Oct. 17 in First Federal Savings of Oakland. The event will run from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. From left

are Mrs. Edward Vallier of Walce Drive and Mrs. Raymond W. Eddy of St. Joseph Street, West Bloomfield Township. Tickets may be purchased at the door with proceeds going towards scholarships for International Farm Youth Exchange, horticultural therapy and civic improvements.

College Career  
Spans 57 Years

BARRINGTON, R.I. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Fullam not only received a bachelor's degree from Barrington College at the age of 75, but four of the courses she took were taught by her son, Everett, a philosophy and theology professor at the school.

Mrs. Fullam matriculated at Boston University in 1910, but dropped out of school. In the 57-year span between her freshman and senior years, she taught every subject from math to Latin to English and history in every grade from first through college. She retired from the public schools at 70 and since then has been teaching at the Bible Institute of New England.

Wipe a little glycerine on bathroom windows and mirrors and buff with a soft cloth, to keep them from steaming up.

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PRE-HOLIDAY  
SPECIAL!

EASY  
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\$79.50 \$1.50 Weekly

Exquisite matched 14K white or yellow gold rings.

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Miss Donna  
A DIVISION OF KELLY DON

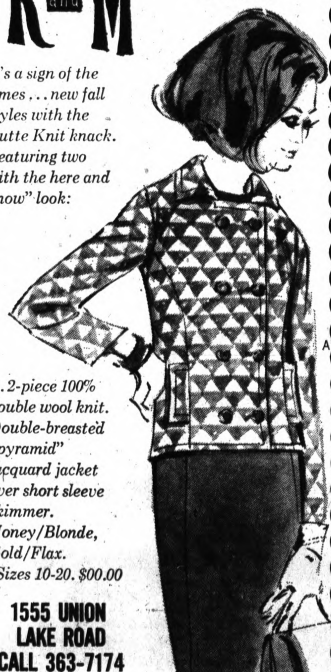
Young wool design with fringe benefits. Slim and easy silhouette frosted with braid-fringe at the yoke and sleeves. Textured wool bonded with acetate in purple/violet, black/beige or copper/brown. 8 to 18. 26.00

**R and M**DEPARTMENT  
STORE

It's a sign of the times... new fall styles with the Butte Knit knock. Featuring two with the here and "now" look:

A. 2-piece 100% double wool knit. Double-breasted "pyramid" jacquard jacket over short sleeve skimmer. Honey/Blonde, Gold/Flax. Sizes 10-20. \$60.00

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SLIP  
YOUR  
FOOT  
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Real Comfort!  
It's a Red Wing. Designed especially for correct fit and wear.

9-inch Natural Retain leather upper. Neoprene cork sole and heel. Flexible split leather insole, special heel molded counter for snug fit.

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BY

RED-WING  
SHOES

THE SHOE HORN  
Friendliness of Fit  
8174 COOLEY LAKE ROAD  
UNION LAKE, MICHIGAN  
EMPIRE 3-3505





**Pontiac Press Photo**

## Girl Scout Troop Leaders Are Honored at Reception

Chipped and cracked dishes should be discarded because the tiny cracks prove an ideal breeding ground for bacteria.

KAY

ENTERTAINMENT  
NIGHTLY  
IN THE  
EMPIRE ROOM  
AND  
CROWN ROOM  
THE  
DAM MORGAN  
DUO

**DON  
PRESTON  
AT THE  
PIANO BAR**

**PHONE**  
Midwest 4-1400-JO 4-5144



This lovely creation combines the elegance of Cavalier with a smart, new motif of white leaves on a beautiful turquoise rim. Accents of light pink, and silver lines further enhance this, one of the most desired dinnerware patterns on the market today. The discriminating hostess will approve its modest price.

**16-Pc. Set \$8<sup>95</sup>**  
**OPEN STOCK**

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### Polly's Pointers

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Naturalizer.  
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT



## Smooth Look for Fall

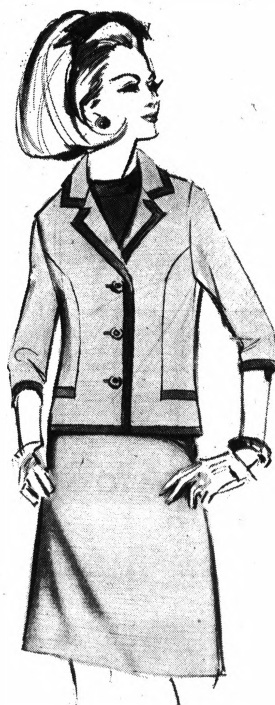
Give your wardrobe the total look with naturalizer's coordinating shoes and hand-bag. Black calf with Toffee trim, Brown calf with black trim, beige calf with brown trim.

\$17

Sizes 5 to 10  
AAA to C widths

Matching Bag ..... \$16

*Lion*



## Butte Knit A-line Dress

Fall . . . time to count on Butte Knit. 100% double wool knit long sleeve A-line with stand-up collar. Top stitch trim on contour panel front. Black or Marigold. 8 to 16.

**\$30**



## Winter Coat Time

**\$36 to \$60**



A fine selection of warm winter coats in solids, plaids, and tweeds. Juniors, Misses and half sizes.

### Use A Lion Charge Plan with Option Terms

# Why Grow Old ?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A woman sends a message about herself to those around her with the perfume she uses just as she does with the clothes she selects, her mannerisms and the tone of her voice.

Some women like to use just one perfume so that it becomes identified with them in the minds of others, sort of like a trademark. We store away odors, and the people or occasions connected with them,



The engagement of Janice Cheryl Manning to M. Thomas Myers has been announced. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Ted Kieffer of Maurer Street and Darl Manning of Dixie Highway and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Myers of Giddings Road. Miss Manning's fiancé is a student at Oakland University.

## Go to College With Open Mind

"Do not take pre-conceived ideas and dogmatic notions to college with you," advises Dr. Duncan Wimpess, President, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois.

"Instead, leave yourself receptive to new ideas and thinking."

The college president points out that college years are the time a student should begin his search for a way of life with personal values meaningful to him. Both students and parents should understand this.

Ballpoint ink stains may be removed by swabbing first with carbon tetrachloride, then laundering in hot suds.

just as we store visual and aural memories.

Some of the fondest ones may be evoked by the distinctive scent of a grandmother's perfume, a husband's after-shave lotion, a special flower, or a favorite dish.

If a woman uses just one perfume, she must use it with care, only on occasions when it is appropriate, and lightly at times. I think most women prefer some variety in their perfumes to match the occasion or their mood.

### ATTRACTIVE TO MEN

Many women like to use perfume because they feel that it is attractive to the opposite sex. This is no doubt true if it is used subtly. However, many a man has been offended by his date's overstated message which resulted in a fog of sweet, heavy fragrance.

It is easy to use too much scent because of a simple defect in perception. If we are exposed to a strong odor for a continuous length of time, our sense of smell will become so accustomed to it that it fails to record as it seems to others.

A similar example: The odor of burning fog may have faded for us, but still be perceptible to someone who has just entered the house.

The informed use of perfumed products can be very effective. On a hot summer day it is very pleasant to catch a whiff of a light flowery cologne. On special occasions heavier, more exotic fragrances are in order.

If you would like to try several perfumes, you might first experiment with the cologne or toilet water of the same fragrance. These are much less expensive than the perfume and will permit you to choose without too much cost. This is often possible.

If you are sampling several perfumes in a store, don't sniff out of the bottle. Put some on your hand or arm. Perfumes react differently on different people because of individual body chemistry. Test it for stay power by smelling it an hour after you applied it.

It is probably safer not to use perfume when the area to which it is applied is going to be exposed to strong sunlight. Some perfumes have ingredients which will cause brown spots under such conditions.

Traditionally, perfume should be applied to pulse points, such as the temples and the wrists. You can dab a little under your chin, though, if you want to do so.



Mr. and Mrs. William O. Best of North Baldwin Road, Orion Township, will celebrate their 50th anniversary Sunday at an open house in the Italian-American Club from 2 to 6 p.m. The event will be hosted by their children; sons Clifford, Merlin, Jack, all of Pontiac; Willis of Prescott; daughters Mrs. Francis Terrill of Ortonville, Mrs. Lucille Clark of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Harley Wise, Mrs. Arthur Wise and Mrs. Gerald Bowman all of Pontiac. There are 28 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hoskins of Park Place will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary Saturday. The pair was married in Windsor, Oct. 7, 1912. They have seven children; sons, Frank C. Jr. of Pontiac and Lloyd of Hawthorne, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Sigle Reed of Auburn Heights, Mrs. Roy Jones of Navajo Street, Mrs. Richard Witt of Park Place, Mrs. Bruce Sprague of North Paddock Street, and Mrs. Donald Short of Clarkston. There are 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

## Act Now to Save Money on Foreign Mail

By MARY FEELEY  
Consultant in  
Money Management

About the only time most of us pay much attention to our personal postage costs is when we sit down to address our Christmas cards and wrap up the little packages, such as thin books and a pair of skivvies which we want to send our friends and relatives overseas.



MARY FEELEY

Well, this year, what with the increase in postal rates, we must think in dollars as well as cents. You can save money by mailing early.

No doubt you read in the papers last spring that international surface and airmail postal rates were going up, averaging a 13 per cent increase. But in April or May this didn't weigh heavily on you. Now, at holiday-mailing time approaches, that increase becomes pertinent to the budget.

So keep these specifics in mind — not just for the budget's sake but for the sake of your friends who wouldn't appreciate your Christmas greetings accompanied by a "postage due" notice:

- Most letters going by surface transport to all nations (excepting Canada and Mexico) now cost 13c for the first ounce and 8c for each additional ounce. Postcards have gone up 1c in postage, from 7c to 8c.
  - If you're sending parcel post packages, allow an additional 20c per parcel.
  - Airmail letters to Central America and the Caribbean area will now cost 15c per half ounce.
  - Airmail to Europe and Mediterranean Africa is up five cents — from 15c per half ounce to 20c per half ounce.
  - Airmail for the rest of the Western Hemisphere will remain at 15c per half ounce (except for Canada and Mexico).
  - The rest of the world can be sent airmail greetings at the unchanged rate of 25c per half ounce.
  - If you intend to send small packages by air — for example, books, periodicals and other printed matter — the cost has been increased 10c per piece to all countries except Canada.
- None of these increases applies to mailings to members of the Armed Forces overseas. Domestic postage rates still prevail for anything addressed to APO's and FPO's.

### Dear Miss Feeley:

In 1952 we built our own home. We have no bills to show for our labor, and can produce evidence of a few hundred dollars spent for materials.

If we should sell the house for \$20,000, how much would we have to give the government?

J.J.R., Bronx, N.Y.

### Dear J.J.R.:

The "basis of property," or original cost, is the key figure used in computing gain or loss on a sale or exchange. But if you can't establish the original cost, you must use as a basis the fair market value of the house at the time it was built.

Court records can tell you what the homes comparable to yours were selling for in the

year in which your house was completed. Then there would be casualty losses and cost of home improvements to be considered, if any.

I suggest you talk the situation over with your local Internal Revenue Service officer or a tax accountant.

### Fall Coat Styles

It's the hardware that counts on fall coats for the campus set. Look for the coat with the softened military look, too, the fair market value of the house at the time it was built.

Pattern also is strong in what the homes comparable to yours were selling for in the

plan ahead for  
**Holiday Parties**

No matter what the size of your group... we'll be able to handle it in the best of style... with delicious food, excellent service and an atmosphere that is pleasant and relaxing.

Visit our new Oriental Dining and Cocktail Lounge.

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Saturday 5-9 — Sundays 1-7

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Bloomfield Hills

Shopping for a  
Bride to be?

A. Hand Cast Trivets \$1  
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C. Portuguese Copper Kettles 1 1/2-qt. Size \$9.50

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## SOFA FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!

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Regular \$349 to \$479 Values  
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**\$299.50**

The exquisite features found in these handsome sofas are found only in costlier sofas... however, now during this Floor Sample Sale you can take advantage of these outstanding values. Some have quality spring-down filled cushions. All have superb covers and exquisite tailoring. Choose from magnificent Mediterranean and Traditional styles.

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Acrlan Fibre by Chemstrand

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By Lee's  
19 Plain and Tweed Colors  
**\$9.95** Sq. Yd.

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See One of the Largest Selections of  
**DRAPERIES**  
In This Area

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# Little Fantare Over Lansing Housing Law

LANSING (AP)—Residents of Michigan's Capital appear ready to accept a new open housing ordinance—just as Lansing's first Negro councilman and sponsor of the measure planned.

"We didn't go the public hearing route," explained councilman Joel Ferguson.

"You don't establish a need and then ask the person you're going to legislate against what he wants. Any time you invite debate all you're doing is making the city a battleground and opening some real wounds."

In mid-August, less than five months after his election, Ferguson introduced the ordinance which prohibits discrimination because of religion, race, color, national or sectional origin in the rental or sale of property.

## REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

The measure was referred to the council's ordinance and contracts committee.

Committee Chairman Del Smith sent letters to several local groups, feeling out public opinion.

## "Most replies indicated approval," Ferguson said.

The Lansing Board of Realtors, which now has "no comment on the matter," reportedly requested a copy of the ordinance for study before the council vote.

## DID NOT WAIT

Ferguson did not wait for possible debate.

In a surprise move last Monday, he called for the ordinance to be discharged and brought to a vote. Six of the city's eight councilmen were present and all six voted for the legislation.

Councilman Lucille Belem said she has heard no criticism of measure.

The ordinance provides penalties of up to a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail for violation. It takes effect Nov. 1.

Lansing is the ninth Michigan city to enact open housing legislation. Others are Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Port Huron and Ypsilanti.

# Picasso Asks to See Chicago Snow Job

CHICAGO (AP) — Pablo Picasso would like to see a snow job on the monumental sculpture he gave to Chicago.

Some critics feel Picasso pulled a snow job on Chicago when he gave the city the design for the 56-foot-rusty steel sculpture, which was unveiled in the Civic Center Plaza Aug. 15.

But William Hartmann, the architect who persuaded the artist to give Chicago the sculpture, said Picasso is very pleased with Chicago's reception of his gift and has asked to be sure and send him a photograph when snow is on it.

There has been considerable debate about what the sculpture depicts, but most experts believe it represents a woman's head.

# Coed Gets the Message

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Beth Maria Abrams, 19-year-old Kansas Wesleyan student from Newark, N.J., thought her boy friend had forgotten to wish her a happy Jewish New Year.

But waiting for her on the campus today was a huge, temporary signboard bearing a Rosh Hashana card complete with the three stars of David.

The sign read: "Happy Rosh Hashana! See, I didn't forget, and I do, too, you know. Steven."

The friend is Steven Joseph, announcer for radio station KSAL.

# Pilotless Plane Makes a Flight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A plane at the Salt Lake Municipal Airport didn't need a pilot Thursday to get it off the ground.

Winds gusting up to 70 miles per hour lifted the craft off the ground and onto the top of a hangar owned by Thompson Flying Service.

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*Stop In and See For Yourself*

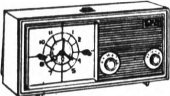
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**Hurry! Friday, October 6  
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| BEFORE your<br>balance could be: | \$50  | 70  | 120 | 180 | 220 | 260 | 320 | 380 | 420 |
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If you don't already have a CHARG-all account you can open  
one right now! Call or come in and find out how easy it is!



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CREW SOCKS**  
Pkg.  
of 3 **97¢** Pair  
Reg. 3 pr. 1.29. Com-  
fortable cushion-foot.  
100% cotton. 10 to 13.



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37 1/2" x 6' room-dark-  
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BATTERIES!**  
**2 for 88¢**  
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Made for severe ser-  
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SAE 20-20W, 30, 40.



**8.99 DIMMER  
WALL SWITCH**  
**688**  
Dial daylight bright to  
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# Computer Will Aid Legislators

Bill-Checking Setup Being Tested in State

LANSING (AP)—When legislators return for their special autumn session next week, they'll find television-type screens in the House and Senate chambers.

They won't be able to watch the World Series, or even themselves, but they will be able to find out what's been happening to their favorite bills.

A computer in Florida will tell them.

Michigan's Legislature is experimenting with a computerized system called alert (for automated legislative retrieval test)—similar to a plan now in use in Florida and being tested in other states.

## IN MEMORY BANKS

It works like this:

As each bill is introduced, its number is fed by leased telephone line to the Florida computer and stored in memory banks.

As the bill moves through the complex legislative process, each step—referral to committee, report to the floor, amendments, substitutions, and so forth—is also fed into the computer.

A legislator wanting to know the current status of a bill has only to ask the computer by typing out his question on a key-board. The Spectra 70-45 computer in Tallahassee, Fla., can find the answer in less than 10 seconds and will flash it on the TV screen and print it on paper.

Under the Florida Legislature's setup, the computer will also print the bill in up-to-date form and will give the text of any amendments offered or adopted.

The experimental Michigan system now being set up won't do that. All it will tell you is where the bill is and whether it has been amended, substituted, passed, signed or vetoed.

# 3 Men Rob LA Composer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Composer-conductor Dimitri Tiomkin was tied up and robbed in his home Thursday night by three men who escaped with \$13, police said.

Tiomkin, the Russian-born winner of an Academy Award, was struck on the face with a pistol and injured slightly.

His secretary, Martha Harrington, also was tied up but was not injured, police said.

Earlier Thursday, Tiomkin attended innumerable services for his wife following her death in the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital last Monday night.

He flew back Wednesday from Moscow, where he has been preparing production of a film, "Tchaikovsky."

## Enrollment Mark

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Lake Superior State College, recently turned a four-year school, reports a record enrollment of 1,441 students. The school said the figures, up 259 from last year, were tentative. This is the sixth straight year the school has increased its enrollment.



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## Save 2<sup>11</sup>—Leather Handbags



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Reg. 8.99

Soft Seton cowhide leather handbags. In shoulder-strap 'n' vagabond styles. Zip compartment. Fashion hues.

## Special-Knit Shells



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Acrylic knit; sleeveless or short sleeve, full fashioned. Wide, narrow rib; jewel neck. Fashion hues. S-M-L. Accessory Dept.

## Save now—Stretch Hose

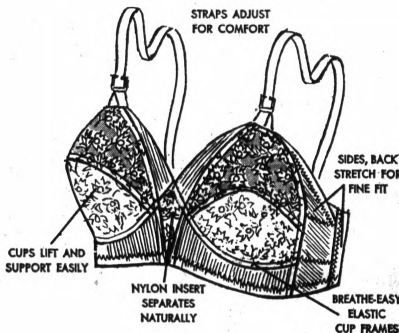


\$1

REG. 1.39

- Stretch nylon to fit your legs flawlessly
- Briefs for wear with your short skirts
- Chic rib pattern in newest fashion hues

For that "now" fashion look right down to your toes! Carol Brent® delicately patterned hose make all your casual outfits look totally chic... ultra fashionable! Buy several pair now at great savings. 1 size fits 9-11.



## Save—Nylon Pajamas



3<sup>97</sup>

REG. \$5

Superior quality pajamas with nylon tricot piping, all around extra wide elastic waistband for snug, marvelously comfortable fit. Machine-wash, dry in a wink. Smart shades. 32-44.

## Hurry! Save \$1 on stretch-easy bra

2<sup>50</sup>

Reg. 3.50

Fine quality Carol Brent® bra fits beautifully. Embroidered nylon sheer cups for pretty lift; lots of stretch for comfort. Acetate-cotton-Lycra® spandex. B32-40; C32-42.

Reg. 4.50 D cup, sizes 32-44 . . . . 3.50

## Big savings! Off-white pile shorty

DEEP TOASTY-WARM COAT  
FOR CAREER OR CAMPUS!

16<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY \$22

You'll live in and love this beautiful coat . . . soft as a cloud, and exactly the color of one! Smartly double-breasted, with textured silver-color buttons . . . deep cuffed pockets . . . a wide back-belt to button off or on! Of thick, downy Verel® modacrylic pile . . . fully lined in acetate quilt! Off-white only . . . misses' sizes 8 to 18.



## Vivid Pantops or Ripple Pants

Reg. 3.99 Tops 2<sup>97</sup> Reg. \$5 Pants 3<sup>77</sup>

TOPS in luscious new fall prints . . . In lustrous cotton satens, acetate jersey and crepes . . . smart cowl necks, turtles, corded edging! Misses' 32 to 38.  
PANTS in marvelous fall tones of spicy curry, brown, rust, green and navy . . . In new Orlon® acrylic "ripple-stitch" knit . . . bonded to acetate tricot to hold its trim, sleek lines! Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

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## New Son Hope in Deportation

Another Hearing Set  
for Hungarian Family

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Last-  
zlo Berdo has more than hope  
in his fight against deportation  
to Hungary. He has a new son.  
Berdo, his wife, Rose, and  
daughter, Ingrid, 4, have been  
ordered back to Hungary by the  
immigration department follow-  
ing failure of two attempts to  
appeal a May 7, 1965, deporta-  
tion order.

Now, with a one-month-old  
baby, Berdo and his family  
have been granted another hear-  
ing in Detroit Tuesday by the  
Immigration and Naturalization  
Bureau.

Berdo's attorney, G. Vernon  
Leopold of Detroit, said the  
chief witness at the hearing will  
be Dr. William S. Fekete of  
Washington D.C., an expert on  
Hungarian law. Fekete is ex-  
pected to support Berdo's con-  
tention that he would be harmed  
and imprisoned if he returned to  
Hungary.

### COMMUNIST PARTY

Immigration authorities  
turned down Berdo's bid for citi-  
zenship after his family arrived  
in 1964 as temporary visitors on  
grounds. Berdo had joined the  
Hungarian Communist party.

Berdo contends he did so in  
order to get his family better  
living quarters and himself a  
better job.

The Berdo family was ordered  
to leave the country in March  
after failure of an appeal at-  
tempt, but federal authorities  
upheld the order because it was  
feared Mrs. Berdo, expecting  
her second child, might not be  
strong enough for the trip to  
Hungary. Berdo's son was born  
in Grand Rapids last month.  
The family has been living with  
Berdo's sister. He works in a  
furniture plant in Grand Rapids.

"The law doesn't allow for the  
deportability of babies," Leo-  
pold said, adding that the Ber-  
dos "may even qualify for pref-  
erential status as the parents of  
an American citizen."

## Folded Paper Turned Down by Publisher

TOKYO (UPI)—Publisher Roy  
Thompson said yesterday he  
could have had the New York  
World Journal Tribune for nothing  
before it folded, but he re-  
fused it because it was not a  
profitable venture.

"I was there a week before it  
closed," he said. "They offered  
me the paper for nothing. I  
saw no prospects for success."

"It's an awful shame there  
isn't an evening paper in New  
York, but you could lose an  
awful lot of money there," the  
73-year-old publisher said. He  
already owns 169 newspapers.

"When I go to New York I  
may talk about it," he said in an  
address to the Foreign Corres-  
pondents Club of Japan. But he  
added that it was doubtful he  
would operate a paper in New  
York.

"I don't think it's really in  
the cards, and I have no such  
plans," he said.

### UNION DEMANDS

Thompson said one reason for  
the failure of the World Journal  
Tribune was that the unions  
made "unreasonable demands"  
such as insisting the paper re-  
tain most senior employees of  
the three papers which merged  
to form the new one.

The World Journal Tribune  
folded May 5, leaving the New  
York City afternoon field to the  
Post.

The city's two leading morn-  
ing papers, the Times and the  
Daily News, have been consid-  
ering plans to enter the afternoon  
field, but the Times announced  
Monday, "The decision we have  
reached is no, (considering) the  
history of labor relations in our  
industry."

The News announced the same  
day it was "continuing the study  
of the entrance of the News into  
the afternoon field" but no de-  
cision has been reached.

For 11 hours of the night in  
1940 when the Germans were  
bent on the destruction of Cov-  
entry, England, the Luftwaffe  
dropped 225 tons of bombs on  
the city, practically destroying  
it.

MONTGOMERY  
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- Sewn with special thread so seams won't pucker
- Stays smooth, free of wrinkles day into night

2<sup>96</sup>  
REG. 3.99

Classic shirts are the mainstay of a man's sportswear  
wardrobe... here are yours at a money-saving price!  
Tailored for the fussy in a lustrous blend that'll always  
look fresh and crisp. Choose plaids and solids in latest  
color tones. Long sleeves. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Hurry in now!



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ALL WOOL HOPSACK  
NATURAL SHOULDER SUITS

REG. \$70 54<sup>88</sup>

Start out with fine all-wool worsted fab-  
rics... tailor them with fashion know-  
how... price them extra low and you  
have a fabulous Brent® suit value!  
Stylish in a properly understated  
look in youthfully flattering hop-  
sacks. Big assortment of stripes,  
plaids also available.



### POWR-house savings!

Men's year 'round color-matched  
outfits stay neat - never need ironing!

Shirts  
Regularly 3.99

3<sup>33</sup>

Pants  
Regularly 4.99

4<sup>24</sup>

You'll look your sharpest on the job and off, right  
around the calendar! These great outfits really  
HOLD their smooth good looks day-long, every  
day; even sail through machine-washing and  
drying wrinkle-free, crease intact. The tough  
Fortrel® polyester-cotton has muscle power  
to spare; resists wear 'n' tear, keeps  
its rich lustre washing after washing.

Mid-weight, so you'll wear 'em all  
year; but the savings are right now!  
Olivewood, slate gray, antelope  
tan. Shirts 14½ to 17; pants  
29 to 44.

### Save \$3.11

Men's classic  
Leather Wellingtons

11<sup>88</sup>

REG. 14.99



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## 64 Americans Identified as Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest casualty list from the conflict in Vietnam includes the names of 64 American servicemen killed in action.

The list also includes the names of eight men who died from nonhostile causes.

### Killed in action:

**ARMY**  
ARIZONA — Spec. 4 Kenneth L. Green, Roosevelt.  
CALIFORNIA — Spt. Craig A. McDaniel, Blue Jay; Spec. 4 James L. Hammer, La Mirada; Spec. 4 Robert D. Anderson, Carmichael; Spec. 4 Edward C. Bae, MacArthur.  
FLORIDA — Capt. David B. Tucker, Green Cove Springs.  
ILLINOIS — Spec. 4 William L. McDaniel, Joliet.  
INDIANA — Spt. Cullen Barksdale Jr., Gary.  
LOUISIANA — Spec. 4 Johnny B. Albritton, Farmerville; Spec. 4 Lesell Dunn Jr., Monroe.  
MICHIGAN — Spec. 4 Michael J. Francis, Southfield; Spec. 4 Dale M. Laube, Roseville; Pfc. Clarence Rivers, Detroit.

**MINNESOTA** — Spec. 4 Charles A. Monahan, Minneapolis; Spec. 4 Michael J. Keller, Stillwater.

**MASSACHUSETTS** — Pfc. Jimmy D. Hatfield, Joplin.

**NEW JERSEY** — Spec. 4 Jerald A. Slater, East Paterson; Spt. Michael J. Krug, Farmington; Pfc. Robert G. Montoya, Rutherford.

**NEW YORK** — Spec. 4 William M. Bradley, Rye; Spt. George J. Ulrich, Merrick; Pfc. David P. Conroy, Wyandham; Pfc. Louis V. Bellotti Jr., Staten Island.

**NORTH CAROLINA** — 1st Lt. Clyde V. Moore, Lake Toxaway; Spt. Willie Farmer, Whitner.

**OHIO** — Spt. William E. Wilson, Euclid; 1st Lt. James M. Sunday, Garfield Heights; Pfc. William M. Skovran, Warren.

**OKLAHOMA** — Staff Sgt. James B. Fields, Tulsa; Spec. 4 Marcus T. Kennedy, Sallisaw.

**TENNESSEE** — Spt. Michael A. Jones, Madison; Spec. 4 Bobby J. Shelton, Flap Pond.

**TEXAS** — Cpl. Robert R. Brown, Plano; 1st Lt. — Pfc. Neil B. Riggs, Providence.

**VIRGINIA** — Spec. 4 Tracy H. Riffey, Whitestop.

### NAVY

CALIFORNIA — Hospital Corpsman S.C. Arthur D. Eusebio Jr., Chino; Seaman Gilbert J. Graham, Anaheim.

MAINE — Equipmentman S.C. Joseph T. Musetti Jr., Hall Quarry.

NEW YORK — Fire Control Technician S.C. David M. Agazzi, Astoria; Seaman Marc S. James, Bronx.

### MARINE CORPS

ALABAMA — Spt. Douglas L. Fries, Montgomery; Lance Cpl. John W. Rose Jr., Decatur.

COLORADO — Pfc. Harold Ried, Denver.

GEORGIA — Cpl. Donald R. Wood, Buford; Pfc. Johnny S. Botton, Lagrange.

ILLINOIS — Pfc. Jose A. Flores, Chicago; Pfc. Paul R. Staton, Lyons; Pfc. Ronald C. Rogowski, Morris.

MASSACHUSETTS — 2nd Lt. Richard L. O'Leary, Sudbury.

MINNESOTA — Pfc. Charles D. Boldt, Zumbach, Edina.

MISSOURI — Cpl. Louis N. Malin, Brentwood.

NEBRASKA — Pfc. William J. Kilgore, Omaha.

NEW YORK — Lance Cpl. Edward A. Carruthers, Sparks; 1st Lt. Patrick J. Gallagher, Bronx; Spt. William D. Cassidy, Syracuse; Pfc. Patrick J. McGuire, Verplank.

NORTH CAROLINA — Spt. William H. Upchurch Jr., Durham.

OKLAHOMA — 1st Lt. P.J. Burgess, Nowata; Lance Cpl. Charles W. Lawton, Lawton.

PENNSYLVANIA — Lance Cpl. Randy Williams, Reinholds.

TEXAS — Lance Cpl. James W. Cheek, Ft. Worth; Cpl. Carl Hovley B. Slater, Longview; Cpl. Tommy E. Osborn, Amarillo.

VIRGINIA — Pfc. Willie F. Ashley, Crittendon.

### Died of wounds:

**ARMY**  
ARIZONA — Pfc. William E. Hamilton, Scottsdale.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

**ARMY**  
Pfc. Jackie E. Trooper.

Missing to captured or interned:

### NAVY

1st Cmdr. Michael J. Estoch.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

**ARMY**  
ILLINOIS — Staff Sgt. Carroll M. Johnson, Chicago.

KANSAS — Pfc. Dean L. Gretencord, Richmond.

MARYLAND — Spec. 5 Charles A. James, Edgewood.

MISSOURI — Pfc. William H. Walters, Webster Groves.

PENNSYLVANIA — Spec. 4 Ronald J. Williams, Darby.

TENNESSEE — Staff Sgt. William E. Williams, Knoxville.

WEST VIRGINIA — Spec. 4 Lester L. Meadows, Huntington; Spec. 4 Charles W. D. Batcoe, Welch.

Missing to dead—nonhostile:

**ARMY**  
CALIFORNIA — Pfc. Richard D. Henry, Seaburg.

INDIANA — Pfc. Larry S. Newburn, Kokomo.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Spt. James D. Clardy, Easley.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:

**ARMY**  
Spec. 4 John R. Barnvakis Jr.

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Rugged style with the extra warmth of an acrylic pile lining. Trim yoke front with zipper closing and attached hood. Cotton corduroy; acetate sleeve lining. Smart shades. 3 to 7.

### C. SLACKS FOR GIRLS

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Reg. 2.99 Little Miss Breezy® jean style slacks in colorful polyester-cotton corduroy. Band front, elastic back. Machine wash. 2-6X.

### D. SLACKS FOR BOYS

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## Fishing Deaths Described by 4

**Ignorant of Warnings,  
Lacked Safety Gear**

MANISTEE (AP)—Four Coho salmon fishermen who survived a Lake Michigan squall that claimed the lives of seven others said Thursday they were unfamiliar with Coast Guard storm warning signals and did not have life preservers or did not wear them.

The four testified Thursday at a Coast Guard hearing in Manistee.

Waves as high as 25 feet swamped or capsized hundreds of small fishing boats in the storm two weeks ago.

The Coast Guard estimated there were some 1,000 fishermen on the lake when the sudden squall hit in the Frankfort area, about two-thirds of the way up the lake.

### COMPANION DROWNED

Elmer Filipiak 46, of Troy, whose companion, Sherman S. Molle, 56, of Southfield, drowned after their 14-foot boat capsized, said he was not familiar with storm warning signals, and life jackets in the boat were not used.

Two brothers, James Van Koeveing, 39, of Jenison and Mark, 16, of Hudsonville, testified they were also unfamiliar with storm warnings and were not wearing life jackets.

A third brother, Bernard, 23, of Grand Rapids, and William Meekhoff, 38, of Wyoming, who were with them, drowned during the storm.

Another survivor, Frank Stoner of Onaway, said he was fishing with Earl Smith, 72, also of Onaway, and Arthur Dehate, 77, of Elgin.

Stoner testified he was unfamiliar with storm warnings and that his 16-foot boat was not equipped with an anchor, oars or life preservers. His two companions were drowned.

The hearing was expected to continue through Saturday.

## State Check of District's Teachers Due

LANSING (AP) — Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, today planned to check into qualifications of teachers currently working in the troubled North Dearborn Heights School district.

"The facts are uncertain," Polley told a news conference Thursday, "so I have asked for a list of the teachers in the 1966-67 school year and a list of this year's teachers, their qualifications and approvability."

The district, one of two Michigan school districts where teacher contracts still are disputed, hired numerous substitute teachers when 79 of its 118 teachers resigned rather than return to work under court injunction.

Polley declined to specify what steps might be taken by the State Board of Education should some teachers prove unqualified.

### INELIGIBLE FOR RENEWAL

He pointed, however, to a section of the new teacher certification code which specifies that teachers working under 60- or 90-day permits are ineligible for permit renewal.

Polley also refused to outline any plan of action should the North Dearborn Heights Board of Education fail to answer a request to repair "grave deficiencies in the educational program" and report to him by Monday.

The state superintendent made the request Thursday in a telegram to members of the board and School Supt. William Rogers.

"We will operate on the assumption that seven individuals elected by their fellow citizens will examine the issues and seek to fulfill their legal and moral obligations," Polley said.

### EVALUATION TEAM

A four-man evaluation team had been dispatched to the North Dearborn Heights District by Polley to report on the qualifications of the provisional education program.

"The results of the consultants' report has identified many grave deficiencies in the school program," Polley said.



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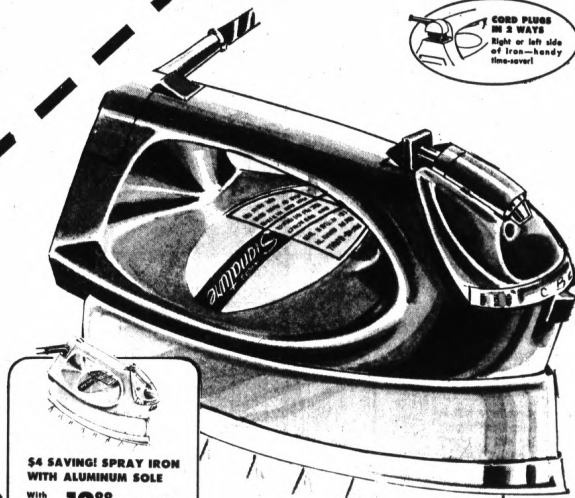


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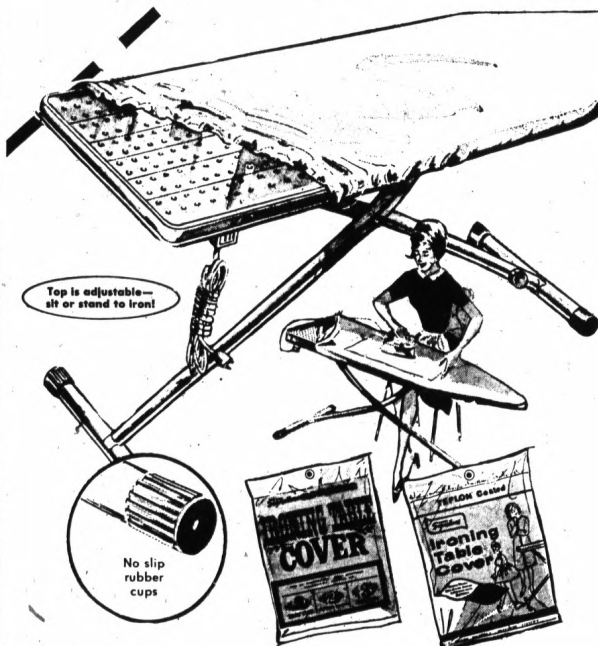
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## Half-Dollar Production to Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The half-dollar, unlike the \$2 bill, is apparently here to stay.

The Treasury Department plans to mint halves containing 40 per cent silver through next year. Officials are confident the coins will continue to circulate.

Even if the department ultimately decides to remove all silver from half-dollars, it still plans to continue making them. Despite record production of halves, the Treasury has been unable to satisfy the demand for them. It has declared the shortage of other coins at an end.

### LACK OF DEMAND

The department stopped making \$2 bills last year because of lack of demand.

Robert A. Wallace, assistant secretary of the Treasury, said half-dollars are apparently still being hoarded although more and more of them are now circulating.

Many persons have saved halves as souvenirs of the late President John F. Kennedy whose likeness appears on the newest version of the coin. But Wallace said Americans also apparently like to save half-dollars because they are half-dollars.

### AGREE ON CONTINUATION

The future of the half-dollar was discussed briefly at last month's meeting of the Commission on the Coinage. It was agreed to continue production.

Next year the commission will decide whether to recommend continuing using silver in halves after the Treasury assesses its silver stockpile.

Any decision on the metal content of halves or the future of the coin is ultimately up to Congress.

## Mrs. Kennedy Will Visit Expo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy flies to Montreal today to visit friends and attend Expo 67.

The former first lady will be the guest of Jules R. Timmins, Canadian mining heir and broker, and Mrs. Timmins. They are the parents-in-law of her long-time White House and New York press secretary, Pamela Turner Timmins, now retired.

Timmins has offered Mrs. Kennedy and her party the use of his private Lear jet plane for the trip, but she also has reservations on a commercial airliner for an afternoon flight.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. Pamela Timmins and her husband, Robert, and her present secretary, Nancy Tuckerman.

Mrs. Kennedy plans to visit the fair tomorrow and Sunday and have dinner there one evening. She will return Sunday evening.

## Flagged Down —by Mistake

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — The American flag in front of the Macomb County building was flying at half-staff yesterday, so employees at the neighboring city building decided to lower theirs also, not bothering to ask why.

But a janitor at the county building said his flag had been loosened and dropped by the wind. Both flags were raised back up.

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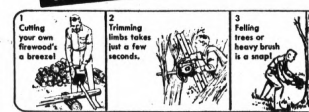


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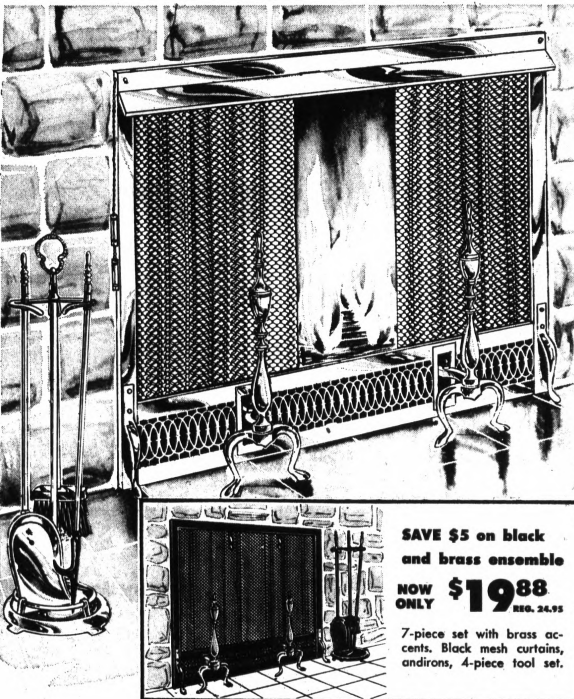
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7-piece set with brass accents. Black mesh curtains, andirons, 4-piece tool set.



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Wards exclusive "411" paint is the best you can buy! A single coat covers any color painted surface.

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## Thieu Warns Demonstrators

SAIGON (UPI) — President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu clamped down hard today on antigovernment demonstrations. He warned that in the future, demonstrators would lose civil rights and draft age protesters would be sent to the front lines of the war.

Thieu flexed his muscles as the government moved ahead with plans for today's kickoff of the official campaign for the nation's 137-member house of representatives.

And at the same time, there were signs that the currently abiding antigovernment protest led by militant Buddhist chief Thich Tri Quang may be headed for a compromise.

The government warnings against future Buddhist-led demonstrations were issued in Da Nang and Hue, scene of disorders in 1966 verging on civil war.

One of the things apparently prompting the get-tough decree was leaflets apparently issued by followers of Tri Quang in his former Hue stronghold, urging a general strike by shopkeepers and bus, taxi and cycle drivers.

**WARNING TO VIOLATORS**  
Violators were warned they would be taken before military courts for sentencing, a much harsher measure than civil courts. And draft-age violators were warned that they would be promptly put in the army and sent to fight the Vietnam war no matter what their status.

This, apparently, was principally aimed at students who are deferred from the draft while studying.

Tri Quang, 44, entering the ninth day of his personal sit-down protest on the Independence Palace grounds outside American mint candies and drank watery rice soup today and said he was "feeling tired."

His protest, supported by one young nun who burned herself to death and threats of more mass flaming suicides, technically is over a decree Thieu issued recognizing as the nation's official church a more moderate Buddhist sect led by Thich Tam Chau.

## Eight of Ten Wounded GIs Return to Duty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight out of every 10 U.S. servicemen wounded in Vietnam return to active duty after medical treatment.

The Defense Department stressed this yesterday after military spokesmen in Saigon announced that U.S. casualties in the war had passed the 100,000 mark.

"All of our citizens mourn the loss of the 13,634 Americans who have given their lives in Vietnam as a result of hostile action," The Pentagon said.

"Another 86,635 have been wounded. The nation is indebted to every man who has fought to resist the aggression."

"If there is a less dark side, it is that nearly half of the wounded have required no hospital care and that eight of each 10 Americans wounded in this war have been returned to active duty."

## Coho Craze Hits Wisconsin Chief

MANISTEE (AP) — The Coho salmon fishing craze in Michigan apparently has rubbed off on Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin. He went fishing for the salmon with Michigan Conservation Director Ralph A. MacMullan.

Knowles was in Manistee Thursday to address a Republican dinner.

## Opening Concert

FLINT (AP) — An invitation-only concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be part of dedication ceremonies Sunday for the new \$2.6 million James H. Whiting Auditorium in Flint. A second concert open to the public will be performed Monday night. The 2,001-seat auditorium is part of Flint's \$25 million college and cultural center.

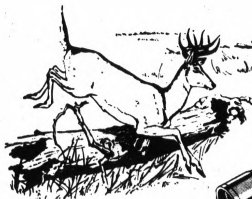
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Buy this bolt-action model in .308 or .243. Checkered stock. Monte Carlo stock. Great with the scope above.

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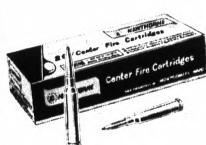
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Get rapid-fire lever action! Large-capacity tubular magazine. 3X-7X zoom scope—regularly 13.95, 9.94

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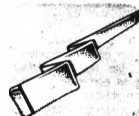
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In brown cotton duck, with flannel lining.

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Ford Pining '68 Hopes on Budget Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Michigan has taken the leadership in a congressional budget-cutting drive he hopes will propel him into the House speakership in 1969.

Ford, now House Republican leader, has forged his 185 GOP followers into an almost solid unit in demanding deep nonmilitary spending cuts to offset some Vietnam war costs.

He is building an economy record he hopes will help give the GOP the 32 additional seats needed in next year's elections to gain control of the House. That would make him heir-apparent to the speakership now held by Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

A conservative on domestic matters and a self-styled "modern and realistic internationalist" in foreign affairs, Ford is one of the leading "hawks" on Vietnam. He believes the war should be escalated in the air so it can be brought to an early end.

Most weekends find him making speeches somewhere, but he doesn't limit his public exposure to weekends. He fills in and out of Washington anytime the legislative schedule gives him a breather.

Politically, Ford has a lot going for him. He is a forceful speaker, has a pleasant personality and, despite his 54 years and thinning sandy hair, resembles the all-American boy.

Space Criticism Called Normal

Von Braun Responds to Release of Letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space scientist Werner von Braun describes as "entirely normal" his past criticism of a major space contractor's product as potentially unsafe.

Von Braun and other top officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration responded at a Thursday news conference to the release by Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., of a letter in which the scientist told the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation that its engines—used in the Saturn Apollo program—could cause an accident.

Ryan, in a statement issued after the news conference, accused the NASA officials of trying to cover up space program problems.

"An exchange of this kind between the customer who is buying the engines and the manufacturer who makes them is entirely normal procedure," von Braun said in his letter to Rocketdyne.

"It is the only way the customer, representing the taxpayer, can be aware that he is getting his money's worth," he added.

NASA Administrator James E. Webb said von Braun's letter concerned matters often discussed by contractor and manufacturer. He said the news media sometimes blew such matters out of proportion.

Another news conference participant, Rocketdyne Vice president W. J. Hines, said there have been no failures in the 147 launches of Rocketdyne-equipped spacecraft using 598 engines.

Von Braun said there have been few complaints recently about deficiencies in the Apollo program and in regard to engines, "we are in very good shape now."

Responding Ryan: "I share with NASA a deep wish for the success of their efforts, but I do not agree that covering up problems will continue to that success."

Trooper Arrests

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State Police made 24,823 arrest in August, according to the department's monthly activity report. Officers made 22,912 arrests for traffic offenses and 1,911 on criminal complaints. In addition, 911 juvenile traffic offenders were arrested.

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**MONEY SAVER**

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| 6.00-15                  | \$22               | 1.91                             | 97c                                           |
| 7.35/7.00-14             | \$24               | 2.11                             | 97c                                           |
| 6.40/6.50-15             | \$25               | 2.05                             | 97c                                           |
| 7.35-15                  | \$23               | 2.05                             | 97c                                           |
| 7.75/7.50-14             | \$25               | 2.20                             | 97c                                           |
| 7.75/6.70-15             | \$25               | 2.21                             | 97c                                           |
| 8.25/8.00-14             | \$27               | 2.36                             | 97c                                           |
| 8.15/7.10-15             | \$27               | 2.35                             | 97c                                           |
| 8.55/8.50-14             | \$29               | 2.57                             | 97c                                           |
| 8.45/7.60-15             | \$29               | 2.55                             | 97c                                           |
| 8.85/9.00-14             |                    | 2.84                             |                                               |
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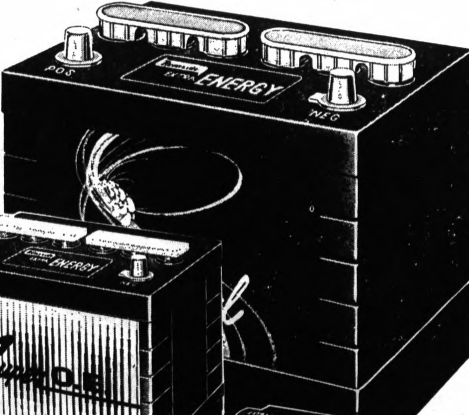
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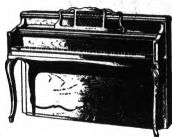
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## Russian N-Scientist Will Stay in Canada

EDMONTON, Canada (AP) — Boris Dotsenko, 41-year-old former chief nuclear scientist at the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences in Kiev, said Thursday night he will not return to the Soviet Union and wishes to live in Canada.

Dotsenko came to the University of Alberta a year ago on 10 months' leave from his position as head of the nuclear laboratory at Kiev State University.

He said in an interview that he applied to the Canadian immigration department two months ago and was granted a one-year extension of his stay in Canada, plus a promise that his application for permanent residence here will be considered at the end of the one-year period.

Dotsenko said he has had visits from Soviet Embassy officials who attempted to persuade him to return to his home country. He said he had rejected the officials' attempts.

### PROFESSIONAL REASONS

Dotsenko was reported temporarily employed at the nuclear research center at the University of Alberta. He said his reasons for staying in Canada are both professional and political, with the professional reasons the more compelling.

Dotsenko declined to talk about his personal life in the Soviet Union but said his decision to leave his homeland was made only after "much soul-searching."

"The main point is that I am a scientist and in the conditions here in Canada I can work far more effectively. There is a far more... well, I am not afraid to use the word—there is a far more democratic approach here."

Although Dotsenko said political considerations were less important to him, he commented, "The political system of Canada is more in accord with my own thinking."

If he is denied permission to stay permanently in Canada, he said, he will live elsewhere outside the Soviet bloc.

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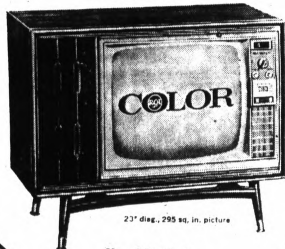
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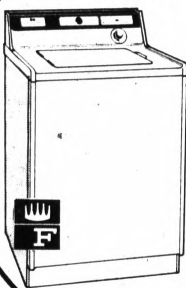
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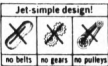
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So next time somebody tells you about the pennies per load you might save with a gas dryer—tell them the full story. Tell them about the dollars you save over the life of an electric dryer.

**EDISON**

# Computer Seen as a Diagnostic Aid to Doctor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The computer, a major tool of commerce and industry, soon may become a helpful diagnostic instrument for physicians, a University of Pennsylvania Medical School professor believes.

Dr. Johannes Ipsen, professor of epidemiology and medical statistics, is running tests to see if a computer, properly programmed and then given the right information about a patient, can spot latent diabetes, stroke or heart disease.

He predicts the computer program could be expanded to cover a host of other diseases.

Ipsen says many times there is no clear-cut diagnosis when a patient comes in. The computer would help narrow the field of possible illness by expressing the probability of various diseases.

"What the computer does," Ipsen said in an interview, "is remind the physician to ask the right questions." Then, according to the answers, "it computes the probability of a disease."

If vital information is neglected, he said, the computer is programmed to ask for that information.

Ipsen is actually several miles from the computer he uses but he communicates with it through a typewriter device linked to it.

If his program gains wide acceptance, Ipsen said, many physicians could start similar programs. He rents time on the computer with about 50 other persons and businesses.

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**ZENITH 20" DIAG. COLOR TV**

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## In 'Groovy' Beautification Plan

# 'Art' on Walls at Wylie Groves

By BENITA ROSEN

It all began with a seemingly harmless "I love Katie" scrawled on the wall across from the A-wing of the building.

Graduating from young love to a meatier statement such as "Piglet lives!" and then on to uncomplimentary remarks about the administration, the walls at Wylie E. Groves have become more and more cluttered with assorted graffiti.

Was this a display of lack of respect for school property on the part of Groves students? No, although at first the scribbles were unauthorized, students now have a special section of the wall on which to express themselves.

However, this wall is no ordinary wall. It's a temporary cardboard structure enclosing the area around the Groves library which is currently undergoing construction.

When completed, a larger library with independent study and large group research area along with an audio-visual section, will have been added.

### CREATIVE ACTING

In the meantime, creative students amuse themselves by composing various mottoes, slogans and personal messages

and transcribing them, most often with felt markers, onto the walls.

Most recently the Groves Art Department has been given an opportunity to beautify the monotony of the gray walls. Many of the drawing and painting classes are permitted to use the empty spaces for individual self-expression.

Psychedelic posters with ornate lettering announcing the appearances of various area bands and giving directions to places in the school are found painted on the walls. A macabre sketch, constituting a skull, a spider and unique background, is also in the process.

One particular masterpiece still has a few bugs in it, or quite a few, in fact, as it comprises several colorful, cartooned insects, including a spider that appears to be wearing tennis shoes.

### DECORATING PLAN

Huge animals prowling around doorways, pygmies, explorers and Tarzan, and an unidentified belly dancer are all a part of the art department's plan to decorate the draft halls.

This is not the first time Groves' corridors have been brightened by art classes.

Last Christmas, almost all of the large

picture windows were painted with yuletide scenes. A "pop-op" art show was also held last spring with displays placed in the halls.

"Really groovy!" "Kinda knocks me out!" and "Hey, look what they've done now!" are typical comments from passing students.

This would probably signify that the Art Departments' latest efforts are well appreciated by the student body and will be equally enjoyed in the future.

## Utica Stevenson Students Find 'Double Life'

By PENNY McMILLEN

Doubling up is a way of life for Adlai Stevenson High School students.

These students are still attending school at Utica High School because their new high school is not completed. Occupancy of Stevenson, located at Dodge and Utica roads, is expected by February.

In the meantime, most activities for the two schools will be conducted as separate functions.

Two individual faculties have been established. Stevenson is headed by Dr. Robert S. Ulrich, principal, and John Buchalski, assistant principal.

### BLUE AND WHITE

The Stevenson Titans have adopted blue and white as school colors, and the school newspaper has been named "Vanguard."

Despite the division of schools, seniors from both will graduate as the Utica High class of '68.

All varsity sports teams for Utica will have seniors from both sessions and juniors and sophomores constitute Stevenson's varsity league.

Stevenson has added a few new clubs in addition to those organized in conjunction with Utica.

### SPECIAL ORDER

The Booster Club and Pep Club will run on a separate basis, while the Language Clubs, the Washington Club and others will work together as one group.

By special order, Philip Runkel, superintendent of Utica community schools, suspended all homework October 2-4 so that students may participate in Utica's Sequenquennial.

This 150th anniversary celebration, which includes a pageant, dances, contests, parades and other activities involving the community continues through the Sunday.

## At New Pontiac Catholic

# Homecoming Dance Near

By DEBBIE ROCHON

September marked the beginning of a new school in the area for Catholic education.

Though temporarily operating in facilities provided by St. Frederick's and St. Michael's schools, Pontiac Catholic



Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

LET ME SEE — Karol Hamilton nibbles the end of her paintbrush as she contemplates her next move in helping fellow seniors Gordon Bolling and Lynn Fralick "go buggy" decorating the Groves High School corridors.

## Theme: TV Commercials

# Avondale Homecoming

By JANICE MALANE

Preparations for homecoming activities at Avondale High School are under way. The Student Council has selected television commercials as the theme for the float competition.

A parade will take place at 6 p.m. on Oct. 20, before the game with Utica.

The AHS pep club has changed its name to The Spirit Riders. The club's newly organized card section made its debut at last Friday's game.

The Spirit Riders pick an athlete and a pepster of the week. The athlete receives a trophy, and the pepster receives a megaphone to aid him in future cheering.

Avondale's foreign exchange student for this year is Helga Rutzinger from Austria. Helga, sponsored by the American Field Service, is living with the Gerald Augsburg family. Helga is looking forward to going to the University of Michigan football game, which all AFS students in the area will attend.

### SENIOR CLASS TRIP

Seniors at AHS have the opportunity to go on a class trip. Details will be discussed at the class meeting Monday. The Avondale Yellow Jacket Marching

Additional School News  
Found on Page C-2

## Mott Welcomes 400 Students in Its 1st Class

By DEBBE BROWN and DAWN SAFFRON

The new Charles S. Mott High School has opened its doors to over 400 sophomores who will make up the school's first graduating class.

The student body, consisting of students from the Waterford Township junior highs, will spend approximately half of its day at Mason Junior High and the remainder at either Waterford Township or Waterford Kettering.

The administration, headed by Daniel J. Hogan, the teachers and students got acquainted at the first all-school assembly yesterday morning.

The student government is now being developed through an all-school forum and after school meetings. The Student Council should be unique as the class decided the council was to be entirely different from that of any school in the area.

Responsibility will be placed on the students rather than the teachers.

### SHADES OF BLUE

After many polls were taken, the student body decided on school colors of navy blue and powder blue. The nickname will be the "Corsairs," meaning pirates or a pirate ship.

The football team, playing junior varsity its first season, is undefeated in the three games played. George Perry is head coach.

Harriet Davidson, speech instructor and cheerleading coach, announced the new Waterford Mott cheerleading squad.

Selected were Cindy Shanabrook, captain, Dee Dee Smith, Marti Lynn Hutson, Debe Brown, Jackie Newman and Kathe Moore.

## Novi Bandsmen to Strut at CMU With New Togs

By THOM HOLMES

Tomorrow's the day! Twenty musicians in the Novi High School will strut out wearing the school's first marching band uniforms as they perform in the Central Michigan University Band Day. Keith Rolston is the director.

Parent organizations and the school board worked together to earn the \$7,000 needed to purchase the uniforms which include both concert and marching versions.

Guiding the Novi High students toward the school's first graduation, which will be held in 1969, is Principal Gerald Hartman.

New student council officers are Gary Boyer, president; Carol Bruce, vice president; Cathy Carr, secretary; and Candy Zarish, treasurer.

Fran Clement, business administration teacher, is adviser to the yearbook staff this semester. She has spearheaded many innovations for this year's "Wildcat."

### SUMMER CIRCULATION

It will have a hard-cover for the first time and be available during the summer.

The yearbook staff of 25 people elected Patty Erwin, student editor, and Judy Durling, student business manager. The printing will be done by the Inter-Collegiate Company this year.

## Pontiac Northern High Plans for '67 Homecoming

By BETTY ATWELL

Preparations are under way at Pontiac Northern for the 1967 Homecoming. This year's theme is "Down Memory

## Clarkston 'Top 20' Performs at CMU

By CLARA CALLAHAN

Quality is the key word in Central Michigan University's 75th Anniversary Band Day tomorrow in which 20 members of the Oxford High School Band will participate.

This event is a new kind of Band Day for Norman Dietz, director of the CMU band.

Invitations were sent to 20 directors who are alumni to bring 20 of their best band students to act as an Honors Band.

Wendell Honsinger, directs the Oxford High band.

Alan Houck has been announced as a semifinalist in the National Scholastic Merit Test.

The seniors surpassed their annual magazine sale goal of \$5,000 by nearly \$250.

### HOMECOMING PLANS

Plans for homecoming, Oct. 13, are under way. Clubs and classes are working on floats in preparation for the parade and game.

Newly elected freshman officers are Jim Parenti, president; Jerry Clark, vice president; Debbie Harroun, secretary; Lynn Smiley, treasurer.

Freshman cheerleaders are Clara Wheeler, Debbie Bell, Kathy Loewith, Diane Scott, Duane Saleswed, Rosie Schook and Kathy Neff.

The Science Club elected Wayne Misener, president; Paul Trask, vice president; Mike Kozachik, secretary; Ellen Garrettson, treasurer; Alan Houck, Student Council Representative.

Lane," in commemoration of Northern's 10th anniversary.

Gudrun Zollner is visiting Northern from Olsberg, Germany. She is living at the home of senior Debbie McKenzie. An exchange student is expected to arrive from South America in December.

A. A. Steppon, German and history teacher, and German Club sponsor recently outlined the club's upcoming activities.

A Thanksgiving basket, a bake sale, a spring banquet with the French and Spanish clubs, and a visit to a German restaurant in Ann Arbor are on the agenda, said Miss Steppon.

A trip to Detroit, to see a German musical at the Masonic Temple and a visit to the Huron Theater to see "The Sound of Music," are also scheduled.

### FESTIVAL PRACTICE

The music department is practicing for the fall festival. Officers elected for a Capella Choir are Charles Ross, president; Teresa Dean, vice president; Susan Norberg, secretary-treasurer; and Janet Bendes, historian.

The 1967 Madrigal singing group was chosen from this year's A Capella Choir.

The Citizens Committee on Youth, chosen by the advisory board are Lorna Anderson, Robert Han, Sharon Henderson and Leon Chism.

Faculty members of Pontiac Northern spent summer vacations in a variety of ways. Mrs. A. A. Thomas, counselor, worked with the Job Corp. Donald Balzarini, history teacher, spent his summer taking a refresher course with the United States Navy Demolition Team.

Philip Lifton, also of the Social Studies Department, attended the Institute of Arts and Humanities in Williams-town, Mass.



Pontiac Press Photo

BEVY OF BEAUTIES — Pontiac Catholic High School homecoming queen candidates polish the royal chariot, each hoping that she will be in the seat of honor come tonight's

festivities. Pictured are (from left) seniors Mary Ann Wright, Kathy Slabinski, Martha Estiala, Elaine Steinhilber, Cindy Heavy and Jeanne Janka.

will soon move to its permanent Walton and Giddings roads site.

The school's first homecoming activity will be held this weekend, highlighted by the football game Sunday.

A queen and court have been selected to reign over the festivities. Their identities will be announced at tonight's dance.

Each class is sponsoring a float centered around the theme of "pioneers, pacemakers of our country." This theme was chosen because present PCH students will "set the pace" for future Pontiac Catholic students, it was explained.

### STUDENT LEADERS

Officers chosen to lead the senior class are Rick Land, president; Paul Schmanky, vice president; Janie Heitjan, secretary; and Elaine Nevels, treasurer.

Junior class officers are Greg Almas, president; Rosemary Quinn, vice president; Debbie Deuman, secretary; and Jim LaLonde, treasurer.

Varsity cheerleaders—Janie Heitjan, Judy Rick, Pat Wirth, Gerianne Klinkhamer, Sue Giglio and Debbie Deuman—recently attended a statewide cheerleading clinic held at Eastern Michigan University.

Competing against 200 squads from all over Michigan, the Pontiac Catholic cheerleaders were rated among the top 12 squads.

Seniors received their class rings this week. A special ring-blessing ceremony was held Wednesday to celebrate the long-awaited occasion.



Pontiac Press Photo

# SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

## Holly

By MARCIA CLARK

Juniors at Holly High School pressed cider last week at the home of history teacher Richard Jacobson.

Apples for this project were gathered from nearby orchards.

Under the supervision of class sponsor Ronald Hosner, the students mashed and pressed the apples into a pulpy mixture saving the apple juice for later straining.

The problem of what to do with the pulp residue never came up. It was evenly distributed on the clothes of the juniors.

The fresh cider was then bottled. But though it was destined to be sold at the concession stand during varsity games, it never made the grade.

**PALE GREEN**  
A close inspection of the finished product showed that it was a pale green color and had sediment in it.

What had gone wrong? Someone had forgotten a vital step — the juice was poured into the bottles unstrained.

The juniors were not to be denied, however. At the game Friday, they substituted candied apples and at the post game dance sponsored by the juniors, soft drinks took the place of cider.

## Lake Orion

By DIANE CHAMBERLAIN

The senior class magazine sale at Lake Orion High School set a new record this year, topping last year's total of \$5,600 and surpassing its own goal of \$5,000.

The class of '68 raised a grand total

of \$7,150. Kathy Smith was top salesman, selling \$348 worth.

The magazine drive is the largest senior money-making project. Profits are earmarked for the senior trip.

A new idea was introduced at Lake Orion this year to help promote school spirit as well as to help students save money — the student activity card.

The \$7.50 activity card entitles a student to \$22.90 worth of activities including eight varsity basketball games, five varsity football games, four JV football games, six wrestling meets, one school play, the Carnival, two Student Council dances, 10 issues of the Tatsu (the school newspaper) and four assemblies.

**TEA IS HELD**  
"Help sew us together" was the theme for the tea held last week by the Buttons, an all-girl service club at LOHS. Sixty-five new members joined the club.

This year's officers are Janise Donovan, president; Kathy Smith, vice president; Ruth Anne Brown, Secretary; and Linda Kenyon, treasurer.

## Our Lady

By DIANE REED

Inauguration and introduction of the Student Council and class officers, spotlighted the week's activities at Our Lady of the Lakes High.

Sworn in as Student Council officers at a student assembly were Dave Miller, president; Doug Ritter, vice president; Diane Reed, secretary; and Pat Benning, treasurer.

Seniors presented Tim McDonnell,

president; Steve Dunckly, vice president; Marietta Wall, secretary; and Pat Leahy, treasurer.

Juniors elected Tim Flynn, president; Bill Brasier, vice president; Diane Moultrup, secretary; and Kathy Budnick, treasurer.

Dave Calme, Mike Webster, Michele Seeterlin and Steve Kinch are sophomore class president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

## Dominican

By ANDI BARNES

Student Council officers at Dominican Academy were officially inaugurated, along with the class officers, Monday.

Student Council officers are Nancy Hiatt, president; Kathy Genereux, vice president; Margaret Lupp, secretary; and Pam Lemerand, treasurer.

The yearbook ad drive is nearing its closing deadline. The goal is \$2,000.

It was feared that Dominican's prize-winning "Woodlander" would have to be sacrificed for a memory book because of lack of funds. The drive has been successful, though, and the yearbook will be published again this year.

The junior class, with their dentists supporting them all the way, has embarked upon a fund-raising project — selling toothbrushes!

The juniors are trying to convince everyone in the school that every true Dominican Academy girl should have at least three toothbrushes — one for home, one for her purse, and one for a spare.

The sale will continue until Tuesday.

## 'Heat Is On,' W. Bloomfield Students Cheer

By BOB BROWNE

At last... heat has been restored to West Bloomfield's "greater halls of learning."

During the first cold spell, sweaters and overcoats became accepted school attire.

Towards the end of the week, blacks on girls had to be considered proper school dress in an attempt to conduct classes and still keep warm.

Last Wednesday, seniors and their parents met with school counselors for the first post-high school planning night.

Discussed at the meeting was information concerning tuition costs, entrance exams, scholarships, loans, grants, requirements, private and state-owned schools and types of courses offered.

Martin Scott has qualified as a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist.

The senior class elected Larry Anding president, Amy Grossman vice president, Vicki Heotacki treasurer and Debbie David secretary.

"Reach Out" was chosen this year's Class Motto, with dark brown and gold as the class colors.

The class flower is the tiger lily.

## Emmanuel Christian Picks '67-'68 Student Leaders

By JOHN SINER

Recently elected student body officers at Emmanuel Christian High School are John Siner, president; Gary Walford, vice president; Pamela Baslock, secretary; Charlotte Willis, treasurer; and Paul McMillan, chaplain.

Leading the senior class are Paul McMillan, president; John Siner, vice president; Judith Vanaman and Charlotte Willis, secretaries; Sandra Adams, treasurer; Martha Clyburn, chaplain; and Richard Beamer, sergeant-at-arms.

Working with junior president Terry Sent are David McKulka, vice president; Pamela Baslock, secretary; Ann Jokinien, treasurer; Melinda Themm, chorister; and Molly Hafner, chaplain.

Sophomore officers are Todd Vanaman, president; Dan Allen, vice president; Judy Savage, secretary; Pat Ward, treasurer; John McMillan chaplain; and Yolanda Rodriguez, sergeant-at-arms.

Heading the freshmen are Paul White, president; James Harris, vice president; Phyllis Eaton, secretary; Dawn Twaddle, treasurer; David Mc-

Clusky, chaplain; and Steven McMillan, sergeant-at-arms.

This year the ECHS student officers will inaugurate a student government. This organization will consist of the school officers and two representatives from each homeroom in grades 7 thru 12. Robert Latham, science department administrator, is adviser.

## Brandon High School Elects New Officers

By MICHAEL COOPER

Students at Brandon High School elected John Spencer, president; Gary McDowell, vice president; Beryl Austin, secretary; and Richard Flanders, treasurer of the Student Council.

The council is sponsored by Kenneth Stubblefield, social studies teacher.

Senior officers are Carol Wright, president; Richard Flanders, vice president; Jane Seelbinder, secretary; and Bruce Bandy, treasurer.

Co-sponsors for the class are Kathy Rowe, commercial teacher and Mrs. Jack Ferris, English department.

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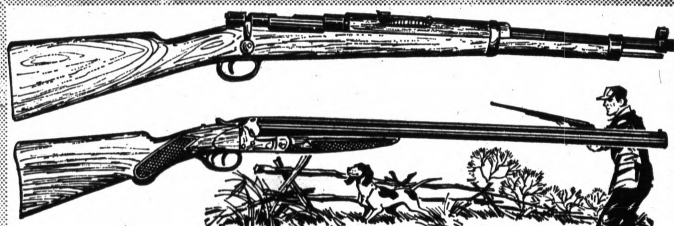
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GLENWOOD PLAZA . . North Perry at Glenwood

GLENWOOD PLAZA . North Perry at Glenwood



# Are Typical Teens Tipplers or Teetotalers?

By NANCY GILBERT  
President, Gilbert Youth  
Research, Inc.

Teen-age tipping has long been a source of consternation and distress to parents and other adults, and most anybody will admit that the older generation does have some basis for its concern.

Border-line bars, located in states where the minimum drinking age is 18, lure teenagers from neighboring states where the minimum-age laws are not as liberal.

Phony identification cards, wide-open liquor cabinets at home, bartenders willing to shut one eye and "helpful" older brothers or friends who purchase liquor for those underage, all add up to one conclusion: If a teen-ager is interested, he can get liquor.

But, are our teen-agers really attracted to liquor?

Predictably enough, over 60 per cent of the thousand youths we talked to recently admitted experimenting with hard liquor.

After all, teen years are a time for experimentation, and our correspondents would be a curious bunch indeed if they had accepted parental lectures on experimenting with hard liquor.

Predictable, too, was the reaction of both boys and girls. Girls as a rule tend to be more conservative. Thus, although more than 85 per cent of the fellows admitted tasting hard liquor, only half the gals (54 per cent) conceded that they had.

The situation was different on habitual drinking. Less than two per cent of all teens (with only

two percentage points separating the sexes) stated they drank regularly. Most of them agreed with Robert Boire, 17, of Boston who said, "I think it is senseless, and I don't need it to have fun."

**CAN'T STAND TASTE?**

"I can't stand the taste" and "I don't like it because it makes me sick" were two common complaints. Several youths mentioned the possibility of damaging one's health.

Loretta Wilson, 17, of Lisbon Falls, Me., "doesn't think it proves anything; you only form bad habits."

A New Haven, Conn., teen, Eugene Roddy, 17, made the thoughtful observation that, "No matter what you're doing, if you are a teen-ager and are found intoxicated, you are automatically wrong."

Quite a few teens didn't personally see anything wrong with heavy drinking but didn't do so themselves because as Clark Shepard, 19, of Little Rock, Ark. put it, "I don't run around with the drinking crowd."

On the other side of the fence, most of those who stated they drank regularly mentioned that their friends or parents were heavy drinkers.

A 17-year-old Silver Spring, Md., girl said, "My parents are heavy drinkers, so liquor is always around the house and they

have never told me not to drink."

Roger R. of La Salle, Ill. claimed "it is a substitute for dating." Bob T. of Miami stated that "liquor makes me feel like one of the boys."

And a 17-year-old Oklahoma City boy believes, "drinking makes me feel older." But several girls claimed "steady drinking causes social situations."

**CAN'T GET ENOUGH**

Some teens don't drink regularly because "they can't get hold of enough of it" or because they don't "have enough money to drink as much as I would like." These are the youths who make up the 17 per cent who do expect to drink regularly when they are adults.

Richard Herter, 18, of Boston who states he does not drink regularly now, predicts he will use it as a means to an end, a way to score in business or socially and as a means of escaping business later on, "because drinking is pressures."

Here again, girls tend to be more conservative than boys — only 7 per cent feel they will ultimately be steady drinkers as opposed to 32 per cent of the boys.

A Hastings, Pa. gal had this poignant comment: "I hate it. My father drinks. I've only seen misery and heartbreak in the lives of drinkers and their families."

Curiously, although 98 per cent of our teens replied that they do not drink regularly, per cent believe that half their friends could be classified as regular drinkers.

So, either some of our correspondents just haven't owned up or else they don't see themselves as others see them.

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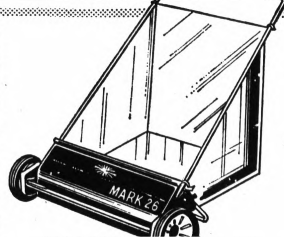
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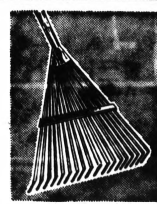


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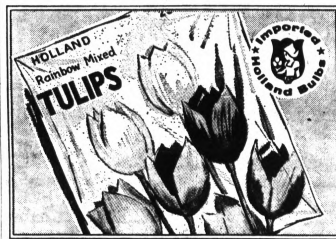
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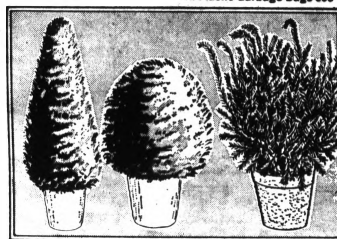


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Nine hundred students, under the American Field Service program, spent the summer living with families in countries all over the world, learning the local language and familiarizing themselves with local customs.

Working with the American Friends Service Committee, 250 young Americans volunteered their services as youth opportunity workers, helping migrant groups in Chester County, Pa., working with Indians in Robeson County, N.C., and tutoring in Detroit schools.

Twenty-eight others were busy in work camps in Ghana, Kenya and Nigeria.

Fourteen students from Mount Holyoke College, and one each from Smith, Skidmore and Wheaton, served overseas as part of Mount Holyoke's International Intern Program. Working in Geneva, Beirut, Brussels, Paris and Vienna, they served with such organizations as the International Labor Office, the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, the European Economic Community, and the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Several students independently worked out ingenious jobs. One girl spent the summer in a children's tri-lingual camp in Denmark.

And in Rhode Island, one student spent the summer measuring the depth of a large salt pond for the state navigation agency.



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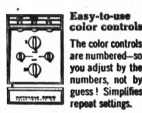
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Sam Sharako

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## Policeman Suffers as Respect Declines

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fifth in an eight-part series on crime and its impact on the public and law enforcement.)

By MEL NEWMAN

The entire structure of criminal law is dependent upon the policeman.

Laws making certain acts — robbery, murder, etc. — illegal are meaningless if the persons suspected of committing these acts are not detected and apprehended.

Society formulates law as an outline for self-protection.

A police force is necessary to actually maintain this protection.

Ideally, then, a policeman will be well-trained, intelligent, responsible, open-minded, dedicated and fair and will possess a hundred other virtues worthy of a protector.

In actuality, the average policeman is an average person.

If he should be something more, it is up to the public to make the standards — of selection, of training and of compensation — higher.

But how is the policeman now pictured? What is his image, as created by the mass media?

### UNFORTUNATE PICTURE

Too often he is the cunning, heartless pursuer hounding the wrongly convicted here through many years and hundreds of episodes of narrow escapes.

But he should neither be judged as the club-swinging southern redneck in the newsreels nor the participant in the innumerable shoot-outs of the weekly police melodrama.

A common complaint heard from veteran officers is that "They don't respect the uniform the way they used to."

The real problem is, "they" don't respect the policeman the way "they" used to.

And the mass media — television in particular — are primarily responsible, in the opinion of law enforcement officials.

These officials believe a concerted effort is needed on the part of the mass media to eliminate the type of fictional entertainment which tends to degrade police agencies and the police purpose.

Their point is that policemen are not as a group either heroes or cowards, top-drawer professionals or barely adequate journeymen.

It is also that the same public which is constantly subject to the influence of distorted images of policemen and which tends to verbally downgrade the police officer's status in society is most responsible for the quality standards set for policemen.



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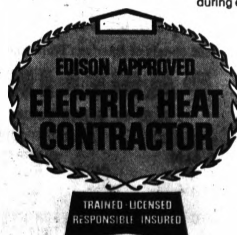
# If the thought of buying a new furnace bothers you, read this new Three-Step Protection Plan.

First, call Edison. We'll give you the names of electric heat contractors near you. Each has been approved by Edison as qualified—and each is a reputable businessman. (And each will give you a \$150 trade-in on your old furnace if you convert to electric heat.)

Next, the contractor will check your home, review your needs, and recommend the type of heat best for you. He'll recommend electric heat only if it meets your needs. Electric heat is clean, quiet, comfortable and more economical than you'd imagine. In fact, electric heat rates have been reduced again—this time, by 10%. That's 30.5% in eight years. The contractor will estimate both installation and operating costs and give them to you in writing. All without obligation. We'll check the quotation if you like.

Then, after your new electric heat system is installed, Edison and your contractor, working together, will make any adjustments necessary to the system if operating cost exceeds the original estimate during the first three years of use. At the end of this time, if operating cost still exceeds the estimate, and you aren't satisfied, Edison will remove the system and refund your original price.

That's our new Three-Step Protection Plan. What better way to protect your investment during every step of conversion to electric heat? Remember the First Step. Call Edison for names of the approved contractors nearest you.



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| <p><b>ADMIRAL—23-inch Black and White Console low-boy contemporary. Contemporary cabinet, all channel.</b><br/><b>\$158</b></p>                          | <p><b>EMERSON—21-inch color console, all channels, sold for \$450.00</b><br/><b>\$288</b></p>                       | <p><b>WHIRLPOOL—20 cubic foot duplex refrigerator, side by side, white only, extra large ice cube capacity. Reduced to</b><br/><b>\$345</b></p>  | <p><b>ADMIRAL—23-inch color TV, New but the crate is marred, all channels. Original Price \$499.00</b><br/><b>\$399</b></p>                               |
| <p><b>WESTINGHOUSE—Super deluxe 14 1/2 cubic foot refrigerator with 7-day meat keeper, extra large lower compartment. Was \$299</b><br/><b>\$239</b></p> |                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                                           |

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Delta Blue Grass, 98% pure ..... 89¢ lb.  
Danish Blue Grass, 90% pure ..... 89¢ lb.  
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Pontiac Press Photo

**PROUD 4-H MEMBER** - Bill Rice, 12, of 3625 Baldwin, Oxford Township, decided he wasn't going to be outdone by his 11-year-old sister Susan when she planted sunflower seeds as a 4-H project. He too launched a growing project and sowed pumpkin seeds donated by the Rochester Men's Garden Club. His prize specimen weighs 52 pounds and measures just over 32 inches in circumference. Leader of Bill and Susan's 4-H Club is Mrs. Lyle LaVoye of 4177 Seymour Lake, Oxford Township.

## Sale - Elas P.S.

Patio Stones  
Factory Second  
Picked Up...

sale Elas  
24"x24"...\$1.19  
16"x16"...59¢  
12"x12"...39¢  
12"x24"...69¢  
14"x18"...99¢  
Elas  
12"x24"...69¢  
DRAIN BLOCKS  
\$1.69  
PAUL BUNYAN  
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## Lawn and Garden News

### Measuring Ceremonies Tomorrow

## Pumpkin-Sunflower Contest

Judging of the annual Rochester Men's Garden Club pumpkin and sunflower contest will take place tomorrow at 11 a.m. in front of the Rochester City Hall.

All entries will be weighed and measured by Maynard Reimer and Rufus Peick, club members.

Eighty five boys and girls in Oakland and Macomb counties participated in the growing marathon.

Winners of the tallest sunflower and the largest pumpkin will be awarded \$10 each. There are two second place \$5 awards and two third place \$2 awards. All youngsters who entered the contest will receive a certificate of merit.

Organized to encourage a greater interest in gardening among young people, the contest was open to all youngsters under 17 years of age.

Pumpkin seeds were given to the men's group by W. Allee Burpee Co. The Ferry Morse Co. provided the sunflower seeds.

John Timothy Cochran, former Rochester club president and nationally known Men's

Garden Club of America members and act as honorary weigh-master.



Pontiac Press Photo

**SKY HIGH** - Susan Rice, 11, smiles as she anticipates the number of birds her sunflower head will feed this winter. She grew the towering plant with its almost 15-inch flower head as a 4-H project from seed provided by the Rochester Men's Garden Club. Susan is the daughter of the Wilbur Rices of 3625 Baldwin, Oxford Township.

### To Help Retarded Children

## 'Rose With a Heart'

A focal point of the five-acre International Rose Garden at Montreal's EXPO 67 is "The Canadian Centennial Rose." This lovely bloom is a flower with a history, which is also known as "The Rose with a Heart" because it is building a fund to help mentally retarded children.

The vibrant orange-coral flower which commemorates Canada's 100th anniversary, is expected to stand out among the 100 prize winning varieties planted there from countries all over the world.

Rose-loving Jack McIntyre (reputed to have wooed and won his wife with a weekly rose) first dreamed of a centennial Rose back in 1962.

Two years later he selected three best of six test roses he had developed, a coral-red, a red and a yellow. These were planted in 27 gardens across Canada. That summer, a nationwide contest was held, sponsored by Rotary and other groups. (Jack McIntyre is president of the Montreal-Lakeshore Rotary Club).

"Our aim," said Jack, "was to give Canadians from every province the satisfaction of saying: 'I helped name the Canadian Centennial Rose'."

**SUNDIAL**  
The EXPO rose garden, is located on St. Helen's Island adjacent to the United States Pavilion. In its center is a huge sundial, with the EXPO symbol used on its face instead of numerals. To record time, the sun enters a pin-hole and cast a beam of light instead of the traditional shadow.

All net proceeds from the sale of the roses, the sale of

paintings of outstanding roses in the EXPO garden, plus Royalties from companies featuring the rose in their products, will be received by the Centennial Rose Foundation.

These funds will be directed towards research on behalf of mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children under the direction of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children.

Already, the famous "Rose with a Heart" is being seen in women's fashions, fine bone china, paper table napkins, table covers, coasters, and kitchen linens, among other products.

"Some day mental retardation, like polio, will be a thing of the past," predicts McIntyre confidently. "I'd like to think that the Centennial Rose played a part in bringing this blessing about."

An apple is nature's most nearly perfect packaged food.

**Green Pfitzer Junipers**

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Now 3 for \$4.88



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**"Chuck" FINE**

### Society to Hold Lily Bulb Sale

Michigan Lily Society's annual bulb sale will be held Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Leo Hough, 25205 Waycross, Southfield.

Proceeds of the sale will help underwrite many of the society's activities.

There are some 100 different varieties of apples.



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For Fall  
Decorations

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- ✓ Turbans etc.
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Fresh  
APPLE  
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1967 Rose Guide Gives Ratings for 1,000 Roses

The American Rose Society's 1967 Guide for Buying Roses describes and gives numerical ratings on more than 1,000 roses. This year's publication has been greatly expanded to include all roses available in the U.S.

The Guide for Buying Roses serves a "dozen and one" useful purposes for the home gardener. Rose varieties are categorized into proper horticultural classes including Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, Grandifloras, Miniaturs, Polyanthas, and the Old Fashioned roses.

Each rose is assigned a national rating based on a ten-point scale. These ratings are obtained through an annual survey of the 17,000 American Rose Society members who are requested to furnish objective evaluations.

The American Rose Society's Guide for Buying Roses has long been recognized for its usefulness to the home gardener. Obtain a free copy now by writing the American Rose Society, 4048 Roselea Place, Columbus, Ohio 43214. Please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Pontiac Press Photo  
Colorful Chrysanthemums Herald Autumn

Special Novice Class

Mum Show Set for Oct. 14-15

By JODY HEADLEE  
Pontiac Press Garden Editor

Mum's the word but members of the Detroit Chrysanthemum Society are not keeping it secret. The society will hold its Seventh Annual Fall Show at the University City Mall, 12 Mile Road at Dequindre, Warren.

There will be a horticultural section featuring outstanding specimens of chrysanthemum varieties plus an artistic division spotlighting a t u m n arrangements, table settings and corages.

"Anyone may enter the show," said Mrs. Paul E. Machuga, wife of the society's president.

"This year, we are featuring a special novice horticultural class for exhibitors who have never shown before or earned a blue ribbon."

Horticulture entries will be accepted at the University City Mall Oct. 14 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Persons interested in exhibiting in the artistic arrange-

ments class may obtain further information and a schedule from Mrs. Machuga, 14763 Lydia, East Detroit.

JUDGES

Mrs. Frederick J. Stefansky of 986 Dowling and Mrs. P. N. Askounes of 4529 Coachmaker, both of Bloomfield Township; are among the 15 judges judging the show.

"The show is an excellent opportunity," said Mrs. Machuga, "for mum enthusiasts to look over the newer varieties and take notes on plants to include in their spring plantings."

All of the mums on display are among the 200 years old, are hardy in Michigan. Visitors will also see the effectiveness of disbudding, pinching and black cloth screening in chrysanthemum culture.

Cochairmen of the show are Ken Cary of Grosse Pointe and Charles Mishakis of Detroit. Mrs. Ralph J. Dennis of Harper Woods is the artistic division chairman and the Machugas, cochairmen of the judges.

Show hours are from 2 to 5 p.m., Oct. 14; and from 2 to 5 p.m., Oct. 15.

There are some apple trees which are nearly 200 years old, and still producing fruit.

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Fri., Sat. and Sun. Only!



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White and all Ready-Mix Colors  
**\$4.99** Gal.



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New Formula Self Priming White and All Colors  
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**New Tomato Find Matures Early**

A new, early-maturing tomato named New Yorker has been developed by the New York Agricultural Experiment Station.

This variety is suitable for processing. It is slightly smaller than Fireball, another early variety, and it is resistant to verticillium wilt, a major tomato disease in some areas.

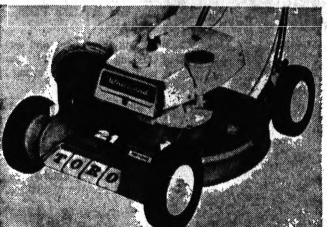
New Yorker also is resistant to late blight, a foliage disease.

**Prove Big Help**

If you plan to cover your plants with plastic bags when you go on a fall vacation (after watering them well), make sure the bags are large enough for the leaf spread, especially if the plants are African violets.

The leaves will become twisted if the plastic binds them.

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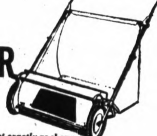
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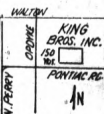
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Big plump bulbs in choice of Red, Yellow, White, Pink or Black

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Bag of 100 of One Color **\$5.95**

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50 splendid May flowering varieties plus the early Bright Red Emperor **97¢**

**For the Connoisseur**

The early flowering gems of the rock garden are in this group—the Kaufmanns and Gringolts. Also the early Fastones and the magnificent later flowering Chinese Bells (Orange), Poppies (Pearly Red-Red), Garden Party (White with red edge-Triumph) and the new exotic 6 for 99¢ White Forest.



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our bulb grower from Hillegom, Holland, will be in our store **SATURDAY, OCT. 7,** from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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18-24" Von Ehren 15-18" Pfitzer 18-24" Pfitzer Mans

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The blooms produced by spring flowering bulbs are even more beautiful against a background of evergreens. Now is the time to plant both because: (1) you save money (2) fall-planted evergreens establish themselves easier (3) you can have 3 months of spring bloom color. Get a free Bulb Planting Guide at any Frank's!

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2' Tall,  
About  
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The perfect accent for any partly shady  
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An ornamental broadleaf evergreen with  
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**\$3.00** HR.

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This machine cleans out  
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Made to last for years.



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Galvanized metal burner with  
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Well-made rakes with  
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A broom made to stand up  
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Giant bags with ties. Ideal  
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### HARDWOOD FOLDING CHAIRS

Very Special Price  
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Finished hardwood, comfort  
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Red and multi-colored ears of  
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Frank's also has dried flowers and foliage for fall  
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Weather resistant flowers  
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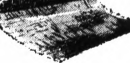
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Heavy clear plastic in rolls. Make  
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### BUTTON TAPE for VisQueen

Stick one-half of  
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the other half on  
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Package  
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Sets **98c**



### BURLAP

Protect evergreens,  
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lap. Use for windbreaks  
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keep off winter wind,  
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40" Wide Natural

**39c** YD.

40" Wide Green

**49c** YD.



### Special Value!

GIANT 7 FT. x 7 FT.

**LEAF  
TARP**

Normally Priced at \$5.95!

**\$2.97**

Pile on the leaves, this big  
tarp holds lots of them.  
Carry with the handle at  
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## Hiss Is Pleased by Applause

NEW YORK (AP)—When Alger Hiss lectured Thursday, he was greeted by warm applause. Eleven years ago, when he last lectured, demonstrators almost rioted to prevent him from speaking.

"That's a very pleasant sound," replied the former State Department official to the applause from more than 300 persons in the auditorium of the New School for Social Research.

In 1956, a crowd was incensed that Hiss, who had served three years in prison on charges that he had lied in denying that he had sold secrets to the Soviet Union, had been invited to speak at Princeton University.

Before the first of four scheduled lectures Thursday on the New Deal, a school official said only one letter of "outrage" and one protesting telephone call had been received.

**'RAMPANT REACTIONS'**

Hiss, almost 63, gaunt, his hair thinning, told the audience the reports of President Franklin D. Roosevelt were obscured by the "rampant reaction" created in the 1950s by the anti-Communist investigations of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

Hiss told newsmen after the lecture he was confident he would be vindicated.

"I can't set a time to it. I may not even be around to see it, but it will happen."

He said he had lawyers working on his case. "No doubt the verdict will be corrected," he said.

**PUBLIC COMPASSION**

Using his pipe for emphasis, he said he saw some similarities between the 1950s and the 1930s. "I see in both eras a wide public compassion for the underprivileged and a questioning of established verities."

He supported President Johnson's domestic program, "but I just don't believe in the Vietnam policy."



AP Wirephoto

**'BIG MAMA' IS PINCHED** — Cass Elliott of the American singing group, the Mamas and the Papas, waves as she arrives at Waterloo Station in London yesterday. She had been arrested as she stepped ashore

from the liner France at Southampton earlier and was accompanied by detectives on the train to London. Charged with stealing keys and two blankets from a London hotel on a previous visit, she is to appear in court today.

## Says Swedish Professor

### 'U.S., S. Africa Similar'

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Swedish sociologist Gunnar Myrdal says of Michigan's 150th anniversary the United States is becoming celebration.

similar to South Africa because of increasing racial segregation in American cities.

"We have been moving in that direction, you realize that," said Myrdal, whose 1944 work, "An American Dilemma: The Negro Problem and Modern Democracy," is regarded as a landmark study of American race relations.

"If you single out the Negroes and close them off," he told a news conference in Ann Arbor, "then you are approaching the South African situation."

Myrdal was referring to the South African policy of apartheid, or total separation of the races. But he said he did not mean the U.S. government is moving toward a policy of apartheid.

**'TRIES TO REFORM'**

The difference between official policy in the U.S. and official policy in South Africa, he said, is that "Here there is a government and people that tries to reform itself."

However, Myrdal cautioned, "government policies could begin to go that way (in the direction of apartheid) after awhile."

But he added he was optimistic about the United States' ability to avoid total segregation. "America can change," he said.

Myrdal, a professor of international economy at Stockholm University, is taking part in a week of conferences at Ann Arbor.

## LOSING SYMPATHY

Myrdal also reiterated comment made earlier this week that the U.S. is running out of European sympathy regarding its handling of racial problems. The loss of sympathy, he said, is because "We've seen how the air has gone out of the anti-segregation program. We've seen a white, rich country using its technology to destroy the property of a poor, colored Asian country."

Myrdal also denounced proposals to institute a domestic version of the Marshall Plan to be designed to aid impoverished Negroes.

A domestic Marshall Plan for Negroes, he said, would only serve to antagonize the rest of the American poor.

The real solution, he said, is integration and equal aid for all poor.

A whaling ship that has reputedly sailed more miles and caught more whales than any other sailing vessel now in permanent dry berth at Mystic, Conn., has been declared a U.S. Historic Landmark.

## Now KEEGO

HURRY: Last 4 Days  
"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST films out of Hollywood in a long time."

—NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

## Citizenship Course Slated in Waterford

A 20-week course on American citizenship is being planned by the Waterford Township Community School Services.

Classes will begin as soon as enrollment reaches 10, according to school officials.

The classes are planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays at Mason Junior High School. Harriett Hoffarth is to be the teacher.

Interested persons can enroll by contacting the Community School Services office at Mason Junior High School, 3835 W. Walton.

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Who says they don't make Westerns like they used to?

**IN-CAR HEATERS**

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Star of "THE VIOLET" TV SERIES  
**THE YOUNG WARRIORS**  
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—Judith Crist, NBC TV

**SIDNEY POITIER IS SUPERB!**  
—Archie Winsten  
—New York Post

**SIDNEY POITIER**  
NUTTY GREGSON  
CHRISTINA ROBERTS  
SUZY KENDALL  
THE "MINDREADERS"

**HELD OVER 3rd BIG WEEK**  
"A colorful kicky movie"  
—Good Housekeeping Magazine

**"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"**  
TECHNICOLOR

**PSYCHOLOGICAL SHOCKER!**  
—Wanda Hale  
DAILY NEWS

**WILLIAM SVETKEY**  
the collector  
WITH TERENCE STAMP  
SAMANTHA REGAN  
TECHNICOLOR

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Howard Thompson NY Times

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**IN-CAR HEATERS**

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Lovely Belly Dancer

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Waterford, Mich.

**EVERY SUNDAY**  
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## OU Enrollment Rise a Record

Oakland University's enrollment increase of 753 students this semester over a year ago is a record for the university and tops the rise at its parent institution, Michigan State University.

OU has 5,896 students registered and MSU has 38,758, a gain of 651 students.

Registrar Thomas H. Atkinson noted that applications from Michigan undergraduate students for reduced course fees under a new sliding scale tuition plan are running high.

Under the new "ability to pay" plan, Michigan students pay the maximum tuition of \$500 per year unless they can prove with income tax forms that their gross parental income is less than \$16,667 per year.

Students whose parents earned \$11,833 or less last year would pay the minimum sum (\$354) while those whose parents earned \$16,667 or more would pay the maximum (\$500).

### TUITION BASIS

Tuition for students in between would be based on 3 per cent of their gross parental income.

Atkinson said a preliminary and incomplete analysis of tuition fees assessed this fall at OU indicates that out of a total of 2,984 full-time Michigan undergraduate students:

• Forty-nine per cent filed applications for a full reduction of tuition from the maximum to minimum, indicating that their parents made less than \$11,833 last year. Applications are still coming in.

• Thirty-one per cent paid the maximum rates, meaning that their parents' income was above \$16,667 or so slightly below it that they did not bother filing for the reduction.

• Twenty per cent furnished income tax records for a partial reduction, showing their parents made between \$11,834 and \$16,666.

### ENROLLMENT DROP

Enrollments in MSU resident centers around the state, including Pontiac, dropped 123 students.

Centers at Pontiac, Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Traverse City, Saginaw, Marquette and the Kellogg Center on the MSU campus have an enrollment of 2,079.

## 4 Princesses Give Royal Air to N. America

By The Associated Press

There was nothing on the calendar to indicate it but Thursday turned out to be an unofficial Day of the Princess in North America.

Four princesses from royal families in Scandinavia and Europe were here on a variety of official and unofficial visits.

Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, arrived in Toronto from England for an unofficial two-day visit.

They planned a minimum of security and maximum gaiety, including a ball tonight with lots of dancing and no long speeches.

### PROMOTION TOUR

Princess Alexandra of Great Britain and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, were in the Midwest on an official tour promoting British exports.

She is the first cousin of Princess Margaret and her sister, Queen Elizabeth II.

Prince George and Princess Anne of Denmark arrived in Los Angeles for a three-day visit to include a Disneyland tour today.

They also want "to see how that packing factory we dedicated last year is getting on," said the prince, referring to a Danish ham processing facility.

### UNOFFICIAL VISIT

And in New York, Princess Christina of Sweden wound up five-day unofficial visit that included shopping, gallery hopping and seeing friends.

Among the purchases she took back on the plane were several dresses, some patterned stockings and a pair of high boots she found at a "mod" store.

## General Heads Tank-Auto Unit

WARREN (AP) — Maj. Gen. Sherwood L. Lollis, 52, has been named commander of the Army Tank-Automotive Command with headquarters in Warren.

Lollis succeeds Maj. Gen. W. W. Lapsley, who retired.

## Why 116 People Hope for a Miracle

DETROIT (AP) — One hundred and sixteen Michigan invalids are now in the Philippines, seeking the aid of a 28-year-old faith healer named Antonio Agpao, once convicted of illegal medical practice and whose education stopped at the fourth grade.

Why did they go? What leads them to believe the long and expensive trip to see Dr. Tony will result in the cure of their afflictions?

The story begins with a suburban Wyandotte steelworker named Joe Ruffner, 47, who for 11 years was confined to a wheelchair and crutches following a spinal injury.

According to his wife, Alphonsa, he was in constant pain during that time.

In the spring of 1966, Ruffner was to undergo an operation which would end the pain but leave him paralyzed from the waist down, his wife said.

### INVALID'S DOCTOR

Mrs. Ruffner said she thought her husband's doctor at that time was a man named Blodgett, but she was not sure about his first name.

She said that her husband, without explanation, decided at the last minute against the operation.

"He said: 'I have a feeling something is going to happen,'" his wife recalled.

A short time later Ruffner read about Dr. Tony in articles in Fate Magazine and in the National Enquirer.

### DISBELIEF

"Joe read, but he didn't believe," said Mrs. Ruffner. "But he said, 'I've gone this far. There's nothing else to do.' So he wrote to Dr. Tony."

In November 1966, Ruffner flew to the Philippines.

When he returned, Mrs. Ruffner recalled, he walked down the steps from the plane with a heavy suitcase in each hand. He hasn't used a crutch or a wheelchair since, says his wife.

Since then, Ruffner has devoted his life to telling people about Dr. Tony, his wife said.

### GOD'S WILL

"I think this is God's will," said Mrs. Ruffner, who works as an inspector in a factory to support the family. "Joe is helping everyone he can. One of the promises he made was if there was any way he could help people, he would."

In July, Ruffner took two others to see Dr. Tony. One, Mrs. Winifred Plowman, 61, of Rockwood, said she had been operated on for a cataract in her left eye; calcium deposits in her left arm, both hands and between her shoulders; gallstones; a tumor in her intestines; and a spinal ailment.

She was cured of all these maladies, she said.

"Does she look like she's in a wheelchair?" asked Mrs. Plowman's husband, Clyde, as his wife greeted a visitor at the door of their home.

"That's where she would have been if she hadn't gone to the Philippines."

## U.N. to Hear Lebanese on Middle East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Lebanon may throw light today on chances of the Arabs ending their 20-year state of war with Israel in return for the territory seized by the Israelis during the June war.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Georges Hakim ranges over the Middle East situation in his policy speech before the 122-nation General Assembly.

Hakim told a reporter this week that the Arab states decided at their recent summit conference at Khartoum to "choose the peaceful solution rather than one leading to war sooner or later."

"This means," Hakim said, "that if Israeli troops were withdrawn to positions occupied June 5, the Arab States would renounce the use of force and agree to the establishment of peaceful conditions in which the security and territorial integrity of all states in the region would be respected."

### MORE MODERATE

This was more moderate than the statements that Arab foreign ministers have been making in the assembly's policy debate.

Jordan has rejected as "unjust and utterly unacceptable" any formula for a settlement that would require Arab concessions in exchange for Israeli withdrawal.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad has declared that the assembly's first duty is to adopt "appropriate resolutions condemning Israeli aggression, securing the withdrawal of aggressive forces . . . and providing compensation for the crimes and damages caused by the aggression."

## Car Kills Teen

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Roger D. Johnson, 18, of Ann Arbor was killed Thursday when struck by a car on a U. S. 23 exit ramp five miles north of Ann Arbor. Livingston County sheriff deputies said Johnson was apparently hitchhiking. The driver of the car that struck him was not held.

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Children and Adults 25c  
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**EAGLE**  
SAT. and SUN.

IN HIS OWN WAY  
HE'S  
PERHAPS  
THE  
MOST  
DANGEROUS  
MAN  
EVER  
LIVED!

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is the first motion picture  
It won't be the last!

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Sax-Clarinet Drums

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No Entertainment Sunday

**Reckless Driver Gets Off Free**

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Policeman Bill Hodges' car was in a grocery store parking lot here when an auto parked next to him went backwards, hit the edge of the store, then bounced into the side of his car.

Hodges did not ask to see the driver's license. The "driver" was a 3-year-old whose mother had left him in the car with the gearshift in reverse.

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A Division of Dawn Donuts

**Junior Editors Quiz on MEDICINE**

HIPPOCRATES  
Greece  
400 B.C.  
The Father of medicine

WHAT'S THIS — THAT  
WOULD DESTROY  
THE BACTERIA  
AROUND IT...

PENICILLIN MOLD

ITS 1929-ALEXANDER FLEMING, BACTERIOLOGIST HAS MADE A STARTLING DISCOVERY . . .

CAUTION! WEAPON

Question: Who invented medicine?  
Answer: Ancient, primitive people thought that disease was caused by evil spirits and should be treated by magic. More reasonable ideas came in with Egyptian times. But it was the Greek physician Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, living in the 400s B.C., who first began the investigation and treatment of disease in a logical, scientific spirit.

As scientific knowledge grew, medicine grew with it. The Roman, Galen, studied the workings of the body, a study carried much further by the Belgian Vesalius in the 1500s. In the early 1800s, a great stride was made by Harvey, an Englishman, who proved that blood circulates in the body.

In the 1800s, medicine leaped ahead as Pasteur and Koch showed that disease was caused by germs. Joseph Lister used this knowledge to sterilize instruments — in surgical procedures. About the same time, anaesthesia, a way to put patients to sleep during an operation, was discovered.

Then came such startling developments as X-rays, by which a doctor can see through a body, and penicillin, the first antibiotic, or wonder drug. These are only a few highlights in medicine's inspiring history; many other discoveries remain for the future.

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Every Night! (Except Mondays)

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**BONANZA JUMBO STEAK**  
14 Oz. Select Strip Steak

Baked Potato  
Giant Slab  
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|                       |  |  |
|-----------------------|--|--|
| NORTH                 |  |  |
| Q 74                  |  |  |
| K 7632                |  |  |
| 3 2                   |  |  |
| J 84                  |  |  |
| WEST                  |  |  |
| J 93                  |  |  |
| A 84                  |  |  |
| Q 107532              |  |  |
| EAST (D)              |  |  |
| 10852                 |  |  |
| Q 95                  |  |  |
| AK 96                 |  |  |
| SOUTH                 |  |  |
| AK 6                  |  |  |
| J 10                  |  |  |
| AK Q 10984            |  |  |
| Void                  |  |  |
| East-West vulnerable  |  |  |
| West North East South |  |  |
| Pass 2 N.T. Pass 2    |  |  |
| Pass 3 N.T. Pass 3    |  |  |
| Pass 4 N.T. Pass 4    |  |  |
| Pass 5 N.T. Pass 5    |  |  |
| Opening lead—4-5      |  |  |

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

East must play his ace of clubs instead of the king at trick one. This play cannot fool his partner but it may fool declarer.

Why can't the play fool West? East is sure that South doesn't hold two clubs. He would not have jumped to a diamond.

mond slam unless he could win the first or second club trick. In any event the question of West being fooled is academic. South ruffs the first club and promptly leads his ten of hearts.

Perhaps the jack lead would have been better. This is one of those potential falsecard situations in which the winning player mixes them up and throws the fast ball or the curve depending on his opponent, the time of day and the recent course of the stock market.

South doesn't stop to draw trumps or anything like that because he wants to put the question to West before West has had the opportunity to learn anything about the hand except that South started without any clubs.

Of course, West also is sure that South has solid diamonds and the ace of spades. He also is pretty sure that South has the count of spades and either one or two hearts.

If this West is a good player he has probably figured out that he is not going to beat the slam unless South started with precisely jack-ten of hearts and will let the ten ride if West ducks.

Therefore Good Player West ducks and now we see why it was imperative that East falsecard in clubs. If East had played the king, South would be certain that he could not hold the ace of hearts also because he would have opened the bidding. South has a chance to go wrong and probably will.

♦♦♦ CARD Sense ♦♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:

|      |       |      |       |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 1♣   | 1♦    | Pass | 1♥    |
| Pass | 3♦    | Pass | 4NT   |
| Pass | 5♦    | Pass | ?     |

Ans. South, hold: **AK 9 7 5 3 2 ♦ A Q 4 3 4 ♠ 3 2**

—Bid five no-trump. This tells partner that your side holds all the aces and allows him to bid seven if he wishes to do so.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner bids six diamonds to show one king. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

## Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR  
For Saturday

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Accent on change; travel—your ability to adapt to unusual conditions. Study. Add to knowledge. Don't be satisfied with status quo. Day to grow, mature.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Come to grips with legal realities. Know what you can get for money, what is out-reach. Include family member in financial discussion. Strive for harmony at home.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on marriage, partnerships, the way others receive your efforts. Be much aware of public relations. Get into the rhythm of events. Streamline your methods.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Some associates may take you for granted. Handle this situation with wisdom. Stay out of arguments. Expect added responsibility. Perform minor duties without complaint.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Better for finishing than for beginning any project. Good luck in business. Pursue creative ideas. Be original in thought, action.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Key is to be pure. Stress independence, but look before you leap. Check prices, especially where property is involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could get ideas which considerably lighten your burden. Give it a try. Messages and short journeys are accentuated. Relative may make request. Be responsive.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money, education, what you need and want—these emphasized today. You get a chance to experiment. Some want to see what you can do. Be at your best—and show them.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study SCORPIO message. Know that initiative, independence, originality can conquer most obstacles. Circle high. Make headway through direct contact. Skip middle-man.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may want to give up back to back. Your personal desires may not add up to common sense. Be realistic. Study this message.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Enter-tainment at home or creating pleasant surprise. Is very constructive today. What you do should include loved ones. Simplicity, sincerity are your twin allies.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Cooperate with neighbor who wants to stimulate revenue. Improve community. Get ideas on paper. Don't trust to luck. Check display ability to handle responsibility.

IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to be introspective, concerned with why people act the way they do. You are intrigued with history, religion, medicine. You are sensitive to moods of others and could excel as an artist.

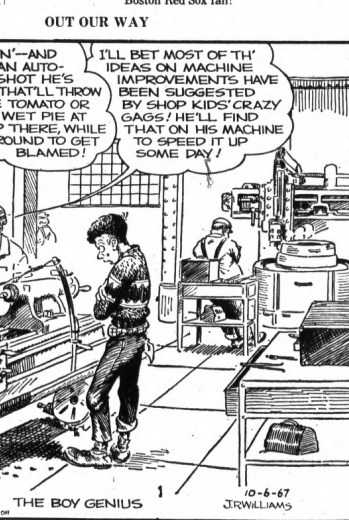
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Circle sign for SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN. Special sign for LEO. Romance is definitely in the picture. Make up your mind. (Copyright, 1967, General Features Corp.)



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



## Poll Gives Edge to Graduated Tax

LANSING (AP) — An opinion poll conducted by Rep. William Weber, R-Kalamazoo, shows a slim majority in favor of amending the State Constitution to permit graduated income taxes.

That question will be on the ballot in November 1968.

Weber said he mailed nearly 1,200 questionnaires and got replies from about 65 per cent. Of those who responded, he said, 52.1 per cent favored the amendment and 47.9 opposed it.

The so-called "good roads package" of gasoline tax and license plate fee increases, an issue for the Legislature to face at its fall session, was opposed by a majority of the respondents.

## State Capital Happenings

By The Associated Press  
The GOVERNOR  
Met with Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley concerning a requested grand jury probe of the State Highway Department, announcing in a joint statement that a final decision would be made by next Thursday.

The SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION  
Asked the North Dearborn Heights School District to correct what were deficiencies in their educational program and report to him by Monday.

Leaf-Cutter Ants

There are 14 species of leaf-cutting ants, which strip leaves from any available plant. They take the leaves to underground nests where they maintain fungus farms. The leaves nourish the fungus on which the ants feed.



By Bob Lubbers



By Carl Gruber



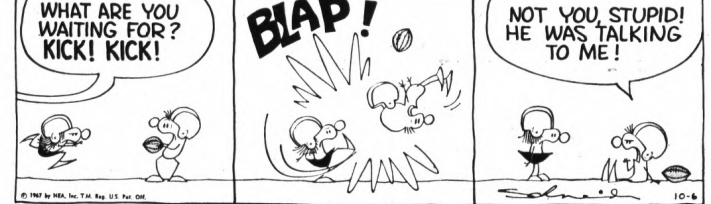
By Art Sansom



By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



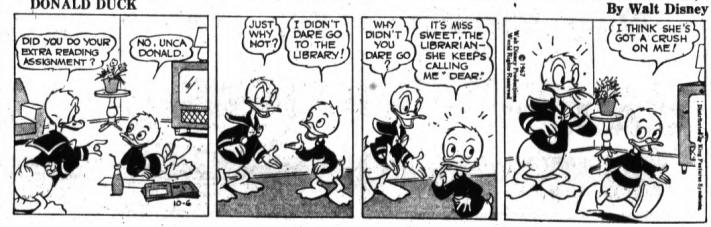
By Howie Schneider



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Bud Blake



By Walt Disney



## Markets, Business and Finance

## MARKETS

## Trade Fairly Active

## Mart Gain Broad, Moderate

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market mounted a broad but moderate advance in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

The margin of advances over declines among individual stocks expanded to about 2 to 1.

Gains of key issues were mainly limited to fractions with a few reaching a point or so. Motors, aircrafts, nonferrous metals, airlines and drugs were mostly higher.

Brokers predicted that the next few sessions are likely to be a period of base building up and utilities up.

leading to a push toward new high ground later in the fall.

## MAIN STIMULANT

They said that the threat of inflation continues to be the main stimulant for stock buying. Many of the blue chips showed little and the narrower averages, in which they are dominant, were sluggish.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 1.33 at 928.46.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon had gained 3.37 with industrials up 3, rails up 4 and utilities up 1.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange. Hico gained more than 2 points and Dynalene, Computer Applications, Electronic Assistance and Venturon were up about a point.

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## Steel Haulers' Strike Quiets

Economic Vise Grips Producers and Users

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Violence has tapered off in the steel haulers' strike, but an economic vise gripped steel producers and users in seven states.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan said, "We are prepared to put all the manpower necessary on the road to put an end to lawless and violent acts."

Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shatler ordered State Police to take a personal hand in directing increased patrols in western Pennsylvania, a hotbed of violence.

But the steel industry, which ships more than 50 percent of its products by truck, was still feeling the economic pinch and other industries—from highway builders to grocery stores—were beginning to feel the affects as the strike closed off supply and delivery lines.

The Western Pennsylvania Heavy & Highways Contractors Association said millions of dollars in construction projects were snarled and 4,000 tradesmen idled because concrete shipments were halted.

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## Could Cripple Housing Recovery

## Interest Boost Feared

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If interest rates are high now, what will they rise to if a business expansion develops as forecast?

Just one year after the tightest money crunch in decades, some business economists again are worried about even higher interest rates and perhaps a potential shortage of funds.

This concern for the future seems to be overriding when you check the present situation; interest rates already so high that there seems little room for additional increases; money so plentiful almost anyone can borrow it. A whole set of factors soon may change this situation, however. First on the list is Federal Reserve policy. The Fed has permitted an increase in the money supply during recent months of about 9 percent, a potentially inflationary rate. The spigot soon may be closed.

Even as this flow of money to the economy slows, business may have to borrow to rebuild its dwindling inventories and prepare for the expected expansion in demand for goods and services.

AUTO INDUSTRY  
This factor will become especially important if the auto industry puts labor troubles behind it and rolls toward what is expected to be one of its best model years ever. As auto goes, so goes the economy.

The consumer, we are told, also will participate heavily in this expansion by increasing his purchases.

So soon after this disastrous recession, it is unlikely that the Federal Reserve or the administration will tolerate a repetition. Somehow, it is

agreed, money must be kept flowing in the housing market.

In order to bring this about, some sort of selective credit controls may have to be imposed. This is a prospect that few money managers welcome, for controls in one area sometimes cause repercussions elsewhere.

Nevertheless, it is widely believed that the administration must consider alternatives to a tax increase. There are at least two.

First, the administration could cut spending for some of its domestic programs. Indications now are that it is unwilling to do so.

CONTROL IN SPENDING  
The alternative, one that in an emergency might be acceptable to the economists in Washington, is to impose controls on wages, prices and credit.

This is an awesome prospect, for some interest rates already are at their highest levels in four decades. Any additional increase would be into the 7 percent category, or perhaps as high as 8 percent or more.

Rates so high would destroy the recovery in housing construction, an industry important not only because of the money involved but because of the people and the way of life it represents.

New home construction just one year ago reached its lowest rate in 20 years. Because money was short, the richest nation on earth could not supply enough housing to take care of the new families formed within its borders.

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demand for appliances, automobiles, housing, furniture and a variety of lesser items.

There is some indication that this increase in consumer demand is now beginning to take place, for installment credit rose strongly in August. If credit continues to rise, it would tend to be inflationary.

Then there is the problem of financing government needs. Depending on whether the tax increase goes into effect this year, the federal government will need to borrow a couple of billion to several billion dollars.

INTEREST RATES  
This is where the request for a tax increase comes in. If the tax proposal is turned down, interest rates are expected to turn up.

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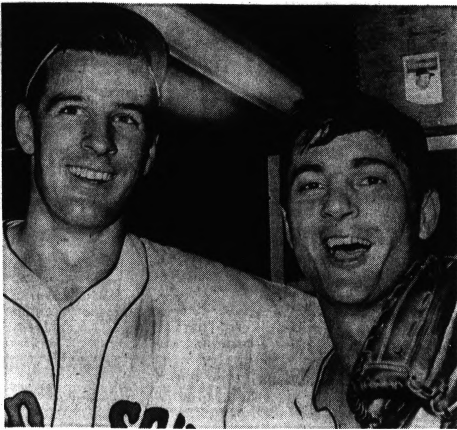
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**HAPPY CAMPAIGNERS** — Pitcher Jim Lonborg (left) and slugger Carl Yastrzemski give out with those winning smiles after pacing the Boston Red Sox to a 5-0 victory over St. Louis yesterday in the second game of the World Series. The two home runs by Yastrzemski along with his four RBI have made him one of the most popular personalities in Boston. Note the 'Yastrzemski for Mayor' sticker in upper right corner. He hasn't revealed any political plans, but the Red Sox are hoping he continues to campaign like he did yesterday.

## Lions' Karras Poses Problem for Packer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — All-pro guard Jerry Karras of the Green Bay Packers hopes to get 245 pounds of weight off his mind Sunday when the defending world champions meet the Detroit Lions in a rematch of National Football League teams that tied 17-17 Sept. 17.

The game also is a rematch between the superb blocker Karras and the awesome tackle Alex Karras, who led a crushing charge on Packer quarterback Bart Starr in the first encounter. Starr was dropped seven times for losses. Four times Karras did the damage.

All week, Karras's thoughts have been fixed on Karras, the NFL's 245-pound strong boy.

"You think about it constantly," said Karras, 31, who also weighs 245

## Frosh Play Enemy as Spartans Tune for Wisconsin Tilt

EAST LANSING — Michigan State's freshman football team made like Michigan Thursday as MSU's starting squad scrimmaged against Badger-type offensive and defensive maneuvers by the frosh.

MSU and Wisconsin open their Big Ten seasons Saturday at East Lansing.

Two injured starting defensemen, end Ron Saul and guard Mike Young, were reported recovering and likely to be in shape by Saturday. Saul has an injured ankle and young a leg injury and throat infection.

Saul's twin brother, Richard, a 222-pound defensive end, is out of the Spartan lineup with a sprained right ankle.

## Lineup Changes Forecast as 'M' Awaits Navy 11

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan football team held its final full practice Thursday before its home-game clash with Navy Saturday.

Coach Bump Elliott said three and possibly four changes would be made in the starting lineup.

On the offensive team, he said, Bob Baumgartner would start at offensive tackle in place of Dick Yant, out with a knee injury, and Garvie Crawford would start at halfback in place of Ernie Sharpe.

## Hungry Fans Unlikely With Cards as Hosts

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The World Series food shopping list for Busch Stadium for Saturday's third game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox included six tons of hot dogs, 500 half-barrels of beer and 6,000 cases of bottled beer.

A spokesman for the stadium's food concessions said he also ordered 10,000 buns, 5,000 pounds of popcorn seed and 5,000 pounds of hamburger patties. "We're not going to run out of anything," the spokesman said.

## Boston Squares Series, 1-1

# Yaz, Lonborg Resting Easier

ST. LOUIS — Jim Lonborg woke up today and knew he was on the road for real. Carl Yastrzemski woke up and knew how good it felt to be sleeping without taking a sleeping pill.

Collectively, the Boston Red Sox knew how it felt to be even with the St. Louis Cardinals again in the World Series.

The Red Sox pulled even at 1-1 Thursday by whipping the Cardinals 5-0 in Boston behind the one-hit pitching of Lonborg and the two-homer slugging of Yastrzemski.

The teams then moved to St. Louis where the Series will resume Saturday with Gary Bell, 13-11, pitching for the Red Sox and Nelson Briles, 14-5 going for the Cardinals.

Lonborg produced his masterpiece — he retired the first 19 batters he faced

and didn't allow a hit until Julian Javier doubled with two out in the eighth — after forsaking his own bed again for a room at a downtown Boston hotel.

### TAKES PILL

Yastrzemski, on the other hand, slept in his own bed Wednesday night, but he had to take a pill to get to sleep.

"I wanted to make sure I got a good night's sleep," explained Lonborg, who did the same thing last Saturday night before pitching the pennant-clinching game against Minnesota.

He stayed at the hotel both times because he wanted to simulate road conditions. On the road there's no one to bother him the night before he pitches and his record has shown the difference.

At home this season he was 8-5, on the road 14-4.

Yastrzemski has his own sleeping problems.

"I'm a little nervous when I'm trying to go to sleep and sometimes I take a sleeping pill," explained the American League's Triple Crown winner who exploded from a hitless first game to a three-hit, four-run-batted-in second game.

Before the second game of the Series, Yastrzemski passed up batting practice because he had taken 20 minutes postgame bat work the day before. Instead, he climbed onto the trainer's table and took a 45-minute nap.

"When I don't take batting practice, I usually take a nap," he said. "The

trainer woke me up at about quarter to 12, and I felt great."

The Cardinals didn't feel too good a couple of hours later when Yastrzemski socked a 380-foot bases-empty homer in the fourth inning and a 430-foot blast with two on in the seventh.

"When I hit the first homer, I told Jim, 'You have enough, Big Guy. Go get 'em.'"

Lonborg certainly did get them.

For the first 6 innings, the 24-year-old right-hander allowed only one swing that resembled a hit. Star hard ground ball that second baseman Jerry Adair backhanded and fired off-balance to first.

Then in the seventh Lonborg's chance to equal Don Larsen's perfect game feat in the 1956 Series evaporated. Curt Flood worked the count to 3-2, fouled off two pitches and then watched as the next pitch dipped low and outside for the fourth ball.

In the next inning, Lonborg also lost his no-hitter. He retired the first two batters on grounders, but Julian Javier swung at the first pitch and lined it down the left field line for a clean double.

That was the only hit the Cardinals got, and Lonborg became the fourth hurler to pitch a one-hitter in a Series game.

The others were Ed Reulbach of the Chicago Cubs in 1906, Claude Passeau of the Cubs in 1945 and Floyd Bevens of the New York Yankees in 1949.

"I didn't care about the walk," said Lonborg, a prime candidate for the AL's Cy Young Award. "I'm not after my perfect game — yet. The no-hitter is what I wanted."

Javier hit a hanging slider. As soon as I threw it, I wanted it back. It was the only bad pitch I made all day.

"The no-hitter is the one goal that eluded me during this fabulous season. I pitched in the All-Star game, I won 20 games, 22 to be exact, and I pitched in the World Series. I'll get that no-hitter some day."

The Red Sox certainly wouldn't mind if that day is next Monday when Lonborg is scheduled to start the fifth game.

In the meantime, he'll have to recover from a blister on his right thumb.

"It developed in the seventh inning, and it hurt his breaking ball at the end," Boston Manager Dick Williams said. "But there never was any thought of taking him out. He had a calloused area on the thumb, and when he pitched as hard as he did today sometimes it splits open."

### BREAKS GAME OPEN

While Lonborg was closing the doors on the Cardinals, who had collected 10 hits in the first game, Yastrzemski was breaking the game open.

He led off the fourth inning by rocketing a one-strike pitch from Dick Hughes about a dozen rows into the right field stands. After Boston scored on Rico Petrocelli's bases loaded sacrifice fly in the sixth, Yastrzemski went to work again.

After Ron Willis walked Jose Tartabull and gave up a single to Dalton Jones, Yaz unloaded a blast off Joe Hoerner into the right-center field seats behind the Boston bullpen.

"I was going for home runs all the way," the left-handed slugger said. "Against Gibson (St. Louis' Bob Gibson) I didn't feel really sharp. I just wanted to lay the bat on the ball."

"But when you feel good, you naturally go for home runs, and I felt exceptionally good. I just wanted to hit one out, shake something up."

He evened something up, too.



AP Wirephoto

IN THE BAG—Boston Red Sox pitcher Jim Lonborg watches a fly ball off the bat of St. Louis Cardinals' Curt Flood soar toward center field where Reggie Smith caught it for the final out of the second game of the World Series in Boston yesterday. The scoreboard in background tells the story of Lonborg's 5-0 one-hitter.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1967 D-1

## Bosox' Book on Cardinals Worked Perfectly—Williams

ST. LOUIS — Manager Dick Williams of the Boston Red Sox said the scouting reports on the St. Louis Cardinals worked perfectly Thursday.

"We knew what we should have done Wednesday," he said, "but we didn't do it."

The Red Sox whipped St. Louis 5-0 Thursday in Boston to even the 1967 World Series at a game apiece.

Manager Red Schoendienst of the National League champions said he planned no changes in his line-up for the third game. Williams had revamped the Boston line-up after the Red Sox dropped the first game 2-0.

In the St. Louis dressing room Thursday, there was more talk about Carl Yastrzemski's two homers than the brilliant one-hitter pitched by Jim Lonborg.

Dick Hughes, the starting Cardinal pitcher and second game loser, described Yastrzemski's first blast, a drive into the right field corner, this way:

"He hit a fast ball. I got the pitch about where I wanted it. You might say it was a half mistake and he made it a whole mistake."

The 29-year-old Hughes, a rookie, was not as sharp as normal, Schoendienst said. "And he tired some just before I took him out," the Cardinal skipper said.

### NOT CONCERNED

Red Sox manager Williams said he

wasn't concerned about the pressure of bouncing back from the first game loss.

"You should have been here during the season if you wanted to see some pressure," he said. Lonborg and Yastrzemski combined to give Boston a victory over Minnesota and the American League pennant on the last day of the season.



AP Wirephoto

CARD BOO-BOOS — St. Louis Cardinals' third baseman Mike Shannon reaches for a fumbled ball as Boston's George Scott of the Boston Red Sox moves into third during the sixth inning of their game in Boston yesterday. The play started when Boston's Jerry Adair grounded to third and Shannon couldn't handle it. It was the first error of the Series. Adair reached first on the play and Red Sox went on to win, 5-0.

## Key MFL Game at Wisner

# Firebirds Pad Defense for Dayton

Having bolstered their defensive line with the addition for former Detroit Lions' No. 1 draft choice, Dan LaRose, the Pontiac Firebirds and Dayton Colts will go into Saturday night's clash at Wisner Stadium more on even terms.

Dayton and Ypsilanti have been the two biggest teams in the league with their interior linemen, but the Firebirds are now moving in to match them on the scales.

The Firebirds will have Willie Washington (245) and Ron Bemis (220) at the defensive ends with LaRose (255) and Tom Yody (270) at the tackles.

Dayton has Jerry Profit (265) and Bill Sealey (235) at the ends and Willie Elites (260) and Chuck Stead (245) at the tackles.

Roosevelt Melli a chunky 200 pounder from U. of Dayton heads the Colts' running attack with Willie Turner and Keith Smith the key targets in the passing game.

Smith, a big 6-3 and 225-pound split end, and Dave West a 220-pound defensive back, were both with AFL teams. Smith was with Oakland and West just last season with the New York Jets.

### COLTS READY

Dayton coach Ed McCracken, upset over losing to Pontiac 19-13 last week after the Colts had taken a 13-0 lead, said, "We'll be ready for them this

time. We didn't expect Pontiac to play such a game."

Pontiac, however, has been a thorn in the MFL title hopes for Dayton in the past three years and every game has been the "cliff-hanger" variety.

In 1965, Pontiac won here 21-19 and lost in Dayton 14-7. Last season before 5,600 fans at Wisner, Pontiac overcame a 20-0 deficit to win 26-20 and then won in Dayton 23-14.

With the 19-13 win last week, once again in the final minute, Pontiac stands 3-1 with Dayton, one of the very few teams to hold the edge on the Colts.

## Mott Extends Record to 4-0 With Victory

Waterford Mott extended its football record to 4-0 for the season by defeating the Milford reserves, 19-6 yesterday.

Jerry McNair scored twice on quarterback sneaks, for two and three yards, while Rich Clement added the other on a six yard run. Jim Clarson added the point.

Defensive honors were awarded Bruce Clifton, Frank Bisogni, Bob Schupbach.

## Fair Skies Forecast for 3rd Series Game

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The rain the two World Series teams left behind in Boston should be turning up again in St. Louis, but the chances are better than 50-50 it will stop by game time Saturday, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted.

The Weather Bureau predicted thunderstorms Friday night persisting into Saturday morning. But the chances are that wet grounds will be the only trace of rain during the game Saturday afternoon, the Weather Bureau said.

| St. Louis         | Boston                 |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| Brack 4 0 0 0     | Tartib 4 1 0 0         |
| Flood 3 0 0 0     | Jones 2 0 0 0          |
| Maris 1 0 0 0     | Yaz 2 2 0 0            |
| McCarver 3 0 0 0  | R. Smith 0 0 0 0       |
| Shannon 2 0 0 0   | Adair 1 0 0 0          |
| Javier 20 3 0 1 0 | Petelli 3 0 1 0        |
| Marvell 3 0 0 0   | Howard 2 0 0 0         |
| Tolan 1 0 0 0     | Lonborg 0 4 0 0        |
| Rescued 1 0 0 0   |                        |
| Hughes 1 0 0 0    |                        |
| Willis 1 0 0 0    |                        |
| Schoer 0 0 0 0    |                        |
| Amber 0 0 0 0     |                        |
| Clements 1 0 0 0  |                        |
| Totals            | 33 5 5 5               |
| St. Louis (N)     | 000 000-0              |
| Boston (A)        | 000 000-3              |
| E. Shannon        | P.O. St. Louis 24.3    |
| Bos 27.13         | LOU 31.00              |
| HR Yastrz 2       | SB Adair 5F Petrocelli |
| Hughes 1          | H R E R BB SO          |
| Lonborg 1         | 1 1 3 1 1 5            |
| Hoerner           | 2 2 2 2 0 0            |
| Adair             | 1 1 0 0 0 0            |
| Lonborg           | 1 0 0 1 4              |
| T-74              | A-35/108               |

# State Looks at Fish Business

LANSING — The Conservation Department is considering selling Coho salmon it traps to commercial fishermen — if it can catch more than 25,000 this fall.

The department's fish experts plan to recommend sale of the salmon when the Conservation Commission meets in Lansing next week.

Conservationists plan to set up weirs in three Northern Michigan streams, Bear Creek and the Platte and Huron rivers, to trap the new game fish.

From the first 5,000 spawn will be collected for the department's hatcheries.

Another 5,000 will be allowed to escape, hopefully to develop natural spawning in the streams.

The department also plans to transfer 15,000 adult Cohos to other Northern Michigan streams and to contribute a few more to state and charitable institutions for food.

The commission will be asked to let commercial fishermen buy the rest.

The conservation commission will also be asked to change regulations for Coho, Chinook salmon and Muckelunge.

One recommendation is that the size

limit for Muskie, now 34 inches on inland lakes, be dropped back to 30 inches.

Another is that the 1968 combined possession limit for Chinook and Coho would be three fish and the minimum size would be 12 inches. The daily catch limits would be the same.

Currently the catch limit on Coho is 10 pounds plus one fish or two fish over 10 pounds. Anglers are limited to five Chinook from lakes or 10 from streams.

Fishermen now may keep seven-inch salmon taken from inland lakes and streams. The Great Lakes keepers must be 12 inches long.

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|                                            | 7"  | 8"  | 10"  | 12"  | 14"  | 16"  | 18"  | 20"  |                                                                |
| 2x4                                        | .84 | .87 | .88  | 1.02 | 1.19 | 1.35 | 1.52 | 1.69 | Zonolite Insulation, per bag . . . . . 1.08                    |
| 2x6                                        |     | .96 | 1.17 | 1.44 | 1.74 | 2.00 | 2.30 | 2.70 | Regular Cement, per bag . . . . . 1.35                         |
| 2x8                                        |     |     | 1.44 | 1.73 | 2.12 | 2.46 | 2.81 | 3.24 | Regular Mortar, per bag . . . . . 1.20                         |
| 2x10                                       |     |     | 1.87 | 2.33 | 2.90 | 3.27 | 3.73 | 4.20 | Rocklath, per bundle . . . . . 1.23                            |
| 2x12                                       |     |     | 2.24 | 2.80 | 3.36 | 3.92 | 4.48 | 5.14 | Sheetrock, 3/8" 4x8, each . . . . . 1.65                       |
| 4x4                                        |     |     | 1.49 | 1.87 | 2.24 | 2.61 | 2.98 | 3.36 | Sheetrock, 3/8" 4x10, each . . . . . 2.05                      |
|                                            |     |     |      |      |      |      |      |      | Pre-finished Birch, 1/4" 4x8, each . . . . 6.40                |
|                                            |     |     |      |      |      |      |      |      | Pre-finished Mah., 3/16" 4x8, each . . . 3.20                  |
|                                            |     |     |      |      |      |      |      |      | Pre-finished Mah., 3/16" 4x7, each . . . 2.85                  |
|                                            |     |     |      |      |      |      |      |      | Calcium Chloride<br>(Dust Control) . . . . . 2.75 per 100 lbs. |



## Duff Sees Gridders Back on Ground

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY  
Head Football Coach  
Michigan State University

Some eyebrows are being raised because there seems to be so much forward passing going on in every section of the country. Don't be alarmed. The college game will be back on the ground before long.

As the season progresses you will find the balance swinging with more of the strong teams going to the running game. The college teams toss passes early in the season for several reasons. Remember, they began practice only Sept. 1. Two things that come slowest in football are:

1. The offensive running game because it involves split-second timing for handoffs and blocking assignments. The running game is an 11-man game. Everybody must execute to near perfection.

2. The passing game is the best offense early in the season because there just isn't enough time to teach proper pass defense.

You can spend days and days teaching proper pass defense Southwest and Georgia and Florida in the Southeast have also exploited the forward pass.

Southern Cal runs from the multiple I formation. When the offense has a flanker man out the two remaining running backs become a compact I power formation.

It was from a flanker I that Orange Juice Simpson threw a halfback pass — his only one in three games — to his flanker. It went for a TD, surprised us and it beat us.

Most of the time, however, USC will have one back flanked wide and the opposite end split. On occasion they run from the I slot with the flanker back in the slot between his split end and tackle.

Coach Johnny McKay manages to come up with a different individual game plan each week and of 12:28 while Uta's Steve Robb went 12:43.

## Harrier Wins for Utica, Romeo

Utica and Romeo scored cross country victory yesterday in a double-duel match at Romeo. Utica won over Romeo, 23-32 and Romeo in turn defeated Utica Stevenson, 15-50.

Cliff Jarratt of Romeo took individual honors with a time of 12:28 while Uta's Steve Robb went 12:43.

## Losing Streak Ends

## Pistons Surprise Celtics

MOLINE (AP) — Moving John Pistons' starting center for the Trevant to center paid off past two years. But when the Thursday night at the Detroit Celtics took an early lead, Treps Pistons snapped their six-game winning streak, downed the Boston Celtics 116-106.

The 6-foot-7 forward handled the pivot assignment in convincing fashion, coming through with 12 points in the first half and 14 more in the second to seize game scoring honors with 26 points.

Any qualms Coach Dennis Butcher may have had about putting Trevant in against the Celtics center Bill Russell virtually vanished during the game.

Butcher elected to start the game with Joe Strawder, the

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MARKING TIME — New Zealander Bob Charles (left) and Billy Casper of the United States take time out to mark their balls on the first green during the opening round of

the Alcan Golfer of the Year tournament in St. Andrews, Scotland, yesterday. Casper carded a 68 to share the lead with three others.

## At St. Andrews

## Quartet Shares Golf Lead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—America's Doug Sanders, Billy Casper and Gardner Dickinson and 22-year-old Englishman Brian Barnes went into the second round today as leaders of the 72-hole Alcan Golfer of the Year Tournament—and the weatherman predicted stormy conditions for the next three days.

Sanders, of Tulsa, Okla., Casper, of Peacock Gap Calif., and Dickinson, of Lost Tree Vil-

## Ex-Red Wing Goegan Facing Contract Woes

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP) — Former Detroit Red Wing defenseman Pete Goegan was suspended from the Minnesota North Stars Thursday

and threatened with a fine by General Manager Coach Wren Blair.

Goegan, who was obtained from Detroit in the National Hockey League expansion draft, has refused to accept Blair's "final" contract offer.

"I told him to... think about fines of \$50 a day and \$500 a game until he decides to sign," Blair said.

Goegan, 32, has played professional hockey for 11 years, most of it in the NHL.

## PCH, Skippers in Cross-Country League Wins

Pontiac Central and Waterford Township collected league cross-country decisions yesterday.

The Chiefs of PCH rolled up 10 points to trim Flint Southwest (39) and Bay City Central (72) in a Saginaw Valley Conference triangular outing, while Waterford whipped Livonia Stevenson in an Inter-Lakes contest, 22-35.

Jon Costello and Larry Hurst came home in a dead heat at 10:31 to pace the PCH victory. Jule Gloomis and Ken Long gave PCH the next two spots.

Dave Galloway (10:45) and Bill Martin (11:07) ran one-two in pacing the Waterford victory.

## Bills Obtain Defender

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League have obtained defensive back Bobby Ply from the Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed draft choice.

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**HAZEL PARK**

## Luman Harris Seen in Line for Braves Job

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Luman Harris, who once yielded the Baltimore baseball managing job to Billy Hitchcock, was expected to be named Hitchcock's successor as field manager of the Atlanta Braves today.

The Braves called an afternoon news conference at the St. Louis headquarters of the World Series. Braves Vice President Paul Richards previously had said the team would name a manager during the Series.

Harris, who for years has been closely associated with Richards, has been the leading candidate for the job for more than a month, although Hitchcock was fired only last week.

The choice of Harris would represent a faint quirk of baseball fate compared with Baltimore's moves in the early 1960s. Richards, with Harris as a coach, began 1961 as manager of the Orioles, and when he quit, Harris finished out the year as manager. Actually, Harris was an interim manager and never was considered seriously for the job as Orioles manager.

In 1962, Harris followed Richards to Houston as a coach and Hitchcock took over as manager at Baltimore.

## Defenseman Out

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The U.S. National hockey team, currently on a nine-game European exhibition tour, has lost a second player due to injury. Defenseman Bob Hill, 23, from the University of Minnesota-Duluth, has suffered a knee injury and will be sidelined three weeks.

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| 7.35x14 | 17.00 | 2.08 | 8.15x15 | 18.00 | 2.30 |
| 7.55x14 | 16.00 | 2.08 | 8.45x15 | 20.00 | 2.56 |
| 7.75x14 | 17.00 | 2.21 | 8.65x15 | 20.00 | 2.64 |
| 8.25x14 | 18.00 | 2.39 |         |       |      |
| 8.55x14 | 20.00 | 2.56 |         |       |      |
| 8.65x14 | 20.00 | 2.64 |         |       |      |

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| 7.50/7.75x14 | \$16.00 | \$2.21 | 7.10/8.15x15 | \$16.00 | \$2.33 |
| 8.00/8.25x14 | \$16.00 | \$2.38 | 7.60/8.45x15 | \$18.00 | \$2.55 |
| 8.50/8.55x14 | \$18.00 | \$2.56 | 8.85/9.00x16 | \$18.00 | \$2.86 |
| 6.40/7.35x15 | \$16.00 | \$2.08 |              |         |        |

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149 W. Huron St.



By JERRY CRAIG

Tournament-minded bowlers should start saving their money if they haven't already; several big money local affairs are scheduled for the not-too-distant future.

Immediately ahead is the Michigan Majors' second stop in Oakland County. The state's newest organized, nonprofessional men's bowling group will invade Thunderbird Lanes Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21-22.

Boasting a \$500 guaranteed first prize, the monthly tour had a successful visit at Airway Lanes last month and several Pontiac area bowlers will be in the lineup at least for that Saturday's qualifying at Thunderbird.

Huron Bowl will again be host next month for the third time to the annual State Bowling Proprietors' Invitational Singles championships.

Women with 160 averages or better are set to bowl Saturday

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OUR STAFF, Four Certified Bowling Instructors will teach you the fundamentals of the game, to score well and to properly select your equipment.

OUR FALL CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS will be starting soon. Both morning and afternoon session. Won't you join the many happy healthy new bowlers who have earned their SAVOY LANES certificate "Qualified League Bowler".

CLASSES WILL BE LIMITED to allow our instructors to give the maximum of personal attention to our students.

FIVE WEEKS OF CLASSES, use of shoes, balls and all the practice bowling sessions are included in the registration fee of \$15.

**SAVOY LANES**

130 South Telegraph Rd., FE 3-7121  
½ Mile South of Pontiac Mall  
BRING A FRIEND TO BOWL

**Bowling**  
**Scores**

Pontiac Janitor Supply's lead is now five points after it gained ground on all the other West Side Lanes Classic entries Monday night.

Hitting a 1011 game high, the janitors were the only team to register a sweep this week. Runner-up Herk's Auto Supply could only manage a split of the eight points against Lazzell Insurance (1072 high) and fell four points further behind.

Coomers Sam and Jerry Perina had 247 and 246, respectively, and "Doc" Delaney matched the 246 to dominate the individual game scoring. Bill Kirkland's 625 paced the reduced series scoring.

**HOWE'S LANES**  
Sunday Mixed Pairs  
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES - Clarice (250-444), George Adams, 241; Jack Devine, 240; Nancy Woods, 232; Nancy Woods, 232.

**Monday Evening Community Men**  
Green, 255-414; George McBeath, 243; Ray Trumble, 242; Rudy Lund, 238; Homer Whitlow, 227.

**ROCKY LANES**  
Tuesday Krazy Eight  
HIGH SERIES - Harold Kunkle, 400; Rhea Patton, 327; HIGH GAME - Ron Smith, 275.

**AIRWAY LANES**  
Monday Ladies "B" Doubles  
HIGH SERIES - Velma Gruber, 211; 208-391; 195-400; 180-400; 170-400; 160-400; 150-400; 140-400; 130-400; 120-400; 110-400; 100-400; 90-400; 80-400; 70-400; 60-400; 50-400; 40-400; 30-400; 20-400; 10-400; 0-400.

**LAKEWOOD LANES**  
Sunday Night Mixed Pairs  
George Tynes, 255; Kathleen Little, 254; HIGH GAMES AND SERIES - Helen Fry, 335.

**HURON BOWL**  
Monday Blind Bowlers  
MOST PINS AVERAGE - Dale Vencosa (104 average), 167-123-102; Rusty Mottl, 177; 154-154; 140-140; 130-130; 120-120; 110-110; 100-100; 90-90; 80-80; 70-70; 60-60; 50-50; 40-40; 30-30; 20-20; 10-10; 0-0.

**THE ENTRY FEE** is \$7. There is qualifying slated for Nov. 25-26 and Dec. 3 in addition to the earlier dates.

In all cases, the handsome prize funds should provide the means to meet the demands of the Christmas shopping lists.

**SPARE PINS**  
The 300 games rolled by Ray Brancheau and Ed Bate early this week undoubtedly were big thrills for them. For El Mesger of Sullivan, Mo., however, the thrill must be worn off by now.

He had eight perfect sanctioned games last season and now holds the all-time American Bowling Congress record with 19 in his career. He also has 15 series of 800 or better, and this season already has two 399 games for a total of seven.

Team captains who have advance reservations for the 1968 ABC Tournament at Cincinnati must turn in their entry forms by Nov. 1 (with fees) to assure themselves of their requested time and date.

**NEW UTICA 11**  
**Gets 1st Win**

Utica Stevenson squeezed past Roseville Brabie last night in a high school contest, 13-6, and it's a game the winners will never forget.

The victory was the first for Stevenson, a new school, after three setbacks.

Halfback John Masi put Stevenson ahead 7-0 in the first quarter with a two-yard plunge and a PAT run, and Larry Phillips tallied the second touchdown on a 21-yard scamper with 3:51 left in the game.

Quarterback Will Aman raced over on a 25-yard bootleg play with 1:10 left for Brabie's only points.

**792 Record Tying Total**  
The highest three-game series bowled by a WIBC member during the 1966-67 season was a WIBC record-tying 792 by Miss Mildred Ignizio of Rochester, N.Y., in January 1967. The score matched the 792 bowled by Miss Janet Harman of Norwalk, Calif., in 1963.

**Wayne State Back**  
**2nd on 'Yard' List**

NEW YORK (AP) - A. J. Vaughn's 555-yard pickup against the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee last Saturday has moved the Wayne State, Mich. quarterback into second place in total offense among the nation's small-college football players.

Statistics compiled by National Collegiate Sports Services showed today that Vaughn has gained 710 rushing-passing yards compared to 772 for the leader, Joe Stetser of Chico State, who won the title last year.

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**British Tennis Group**  
**Opens Doors to Pros**

By RONALD THOMSON

LONDON (AP)—Britain's tennis rulers are gambling the future of the hallowed Wimbledon Tournament on a bold move to rid the game of phony amateurism and let the professionals compete as equals.

Success would usher in the biggest tennis revolution this century.

Failure could mean isolation from the rest of the tennis world, leaving Wimbledon outlawed.

These were the stakes in Thursday's decision by the Council of the British Lawn Tennis Federation to defy international rules and abolish the distinction between amateurs and professionals.

**SURE TO RATIFY**  
Member clubs are virtually certain to ratify the change at a meeting in December. It will mean that next year Wimbledon and other British tournaments will be open to everyone in the general category of "players" whether they compete for money or for fun.

First European reactions were predictably unfavorable. Giorgio De Stefani, Italian president of the International Lawn Tennis Federation

(ILTF), which is steadfast against open tennis, said:

"I sincerely hope that the British will think twice before taking a decision which would have serious consequences."

"Should Britain withdraw from the international federation it would expose itself to grave sanctions, including the suspension and cancellation of all tennis meetings on its own territory."

Jan Staubo, Norway's representative on the International Olympic Committee, said in Oslo:

"I feel that this question of amateurism should be solved in cooperation with other nations of the world. I do not believe one country will achieve anything going it alone."

Britain has been campaigning for 10 years for open tournaments, but its proposals were blocked each time by an overwhelming majority of the 92 federations of the ILTF.

A two-thirds majority would be sufficient to expel the British federation from the ILTF. That could leave Wimbledon and other national tournaments open only to British players and professionals who want to compete.

At the same time Britain could be banned from overseas competitions and the Davis Cup. It's a risk the British are prepared to take in the cause of ending abuses of international rules by under-the-counter payments to amateur tennis stars.

**"Action at Jackson"**  
**BEGINS MONDAY!**

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**HARNESS RACEWAY**  
JACKSON, MICHIGAN  
Admission \$1.00 8:15 Post

**THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS**  
**BRANDY SPORTSQUIZ**

**Q: Which single game holds the World Series all-time attendance record?**

**A:** 92,706 attended the October 6, 1959 game to watch Chicago take Los Angeles 1 to 0.

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That's true today of any sport... golf, tennis, skiing and all the others. Learn the fundamentals first from qualified instructors. Then you won't get discouraged when you start bowling because you didn't know them and miss out on a lifetime of great fun and healthful exercise.

The registration fee at any of the bowling centers listed on the right includes everything... instruction, the use of a ball, shoes, and lanes for bowling.

And when you graduate, you receive a certificate that states that you are a qualified league bowler. Remember, bowling is fun and it's easy to learn if you start right.

So, clip the coupon at the right. Then bring it in to any of these centers, or mail it, and we'll start you out right on a lifetime of fun, sport and good fellowship.

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## Phonograph, TV Set Stolen

A color television set and a phonograph valued at more than \$500 were reported stolen from a Pontiac woman's home early today.

Helena Witherspoon of 264 Rapid told city police she discovered the items were missing from two rooms in the house about 4 a.m.

Investigators said entry was made by prying a screen from a rear window.



'INSTANT BANANA PEEL' FALLS — This jumble of bodies and awkward positions looks like a football rendition of St. Valentine's Day Massacre, but these young men near Dallas, Tex., are simply testing a new product. Called "Instant Banana Peel," it actually started as a by-product

of research by an oil well service company. The compound is in powdered form and, when spread on a surface and sprinkled with water, becomes 10 times slicker than ice. One possible usage is for riot control, since it is virtually impossible to stand on.

## Fire Strikes Home in Waterford Twp.

Fire struck a Waterford Township home last night, causing an undetermined amount of damage.

Township firemen used three pieces of equipment to battle the blaze at the Rupert Tipton home, 4268 Seeden.

They had the fire under control in one-half hour, but remained at the scene for 95 minutes. The two-story frame home was valued at \$22,500.

## Kansas Asks OK to Use of Highway Patrol Planes

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — It is nearly 450 miles from Missouri to Colorado and the interstate highway that spans the space in between—Kansas—has to be patrolled constantly to conform with the new federal highway safety act.

This makes for problems other states also may face.

When all the interstate highway projects are completed in Kansas, the Wheat State will have about 800 miles of interstate highways. They are Interstate 70, Interstate 35 and Interstate 35W, not including the routes in the metropolitan areas.

The Kansas Highway Patrol, faced with the problem of having a constant patrol on the interstates, turned to a special airplane to handle their problem.

And James H. DeCoursey, the governor's aide on urban and community affairs, has made application to the federal gov-

ernment to lease the plane on an experimental basis. One other state has been toying with the idea of taking the air to solve the patrol problems. Nebraska has asked the federal government for a grant to test the effectiveness of a helicopter.

The Kansas request, if approved by the U.S. Department of Transportation, will allow the state to lease a Helio aircraft, which is manufactured in Pittsburg, Kan., and used extensively by federal agencies.

The plane would be used to help stranded motorists get assistance along the interstate system, particularly in the dead of winter when blowing snow piles high along the highways of Kansas.

DeCoursey said he and the Highway Patrol felt the use of a plane would be less expensive than beefing up the Highway Patrol.

EQUIPPED BY SPEAKER The plane, which can be slowed to 25 miles per hour, would be equipped with a loud speaker and microphone on one of the wheels.

It would slow down when a distressed motorist was spotted and ask what type of assistance was needed. The motorist would be able to reply through the microphone on the wheel while the plane was flying at a low altitude.

"You can land the plane nearly anywhere along Interstate 70 in Kansas and particularly in western Kansas," DeCoursey said.

The plane would be landed in the event of necessary emergency treatment or if a motorist had to be evacuated immediately.

PLANE EFFICIENCY DeCoursey said it would take two planes to patrol from Salina to the Colorado line along a distance of over 250 miles.

"We want to know if it is feasible to use a plane," DeCoursey said, "and we want to know if a plane can communicate with a stranded motorist."

## Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 63 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

- A breakdown of causes for police action:
- Arrests—5
- Vandalisms—12
- Burglaries—7
- Larcenies—8
- Auto thefts—1
- Bicycle thefts—1
- Assaults—6
- Disorderly persons—2
- Bad checks—2
- Indecent exposures—2
- Property damage accidents—15
- Injury accidents—2

## GTW Reports 11 Pct. Rise in Commuting

The upswing in commuter carrying between Pontiac and Detroit is continuing according to a Grand Trunk Western Railroad spokesman.

Commuters carried in the first nine months of 1967 totaled 378,201 compared with 337,708 in the similar period of 1966. This was an increase of 38,493 or 11.37 per cent.

Daily average of commuters in the nine-month period is 1,980, an 11.93 per cent increase from last year's average.

John W. Demcoe, GTW vice president and general manager, attributed a small portion of the gain to the addition of the 6:20 p.m. commuter train to accommodate business executives and professional people who remain in their offices beyond normal closing time.

Three trains operate from Pontiac during the morning rush hour and three return to Pontiac in the evening.

Chicago-bound trains leaving Detroit at noontime and at 11:15 p.m. also stop in Pontiac.

## Deaths in Pontiac Area

### Fred Holzhausen

Service for Fred Holzhausen, 67, of 2344 Overridge, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in Peace Lutheran Church with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, by Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mr. Holzhausen died yesterday. He was a member of Peace Church and a former custodian of a Lutheran School. Surviving is his wife, Emma.

### Mrs. Judie D. Jackson

Service for Mrs. Judie D. Jackson, 54, of 300 S. Anderson will be 1 p.m. Monday at the St. John Methodist Church with burial in Oak Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson, a member of the St. John Church, died Wednesday. Surviving are three children, Lee E. Wilson of Detroit and Adolph and Melvin J. Jackson, both at home.

### Lonnie W. Rundell

Prayers will be offered for Lonnie W. Rundell, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rundell, 96 S. Anderson, at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hills Cemetery.

Lonnie died yesterday. Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Billy at home, and granddaughters Mrs. Sophie Rundell of Little Falls, Minn., and Mrs. Linda Rundell of Minneapolis and Mrs. Mollie Lindberg of Pontiac.

### Mrs. Orlo Brown

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Orlo (Dorothy M.) Brown, 49, of 716 Andrews died yesterday. Her body is at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

### Ross Heichel

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Ross Heichel, 59, of 3243 Donley will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Pontiac Township. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mrs. Heichel died yesterday. Surviving are his stepfather, David Cravner of Rossmore; three sons, Ross Jr. of Highland and James and George, both of Avon Township; two daughters, Mrs. James Hall of Avon Township and Mrs. Ralph Graves of Pontiac; three brothers, including Elmer of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Mahan of Rochester and Mrs. Grace Whiting of Pontiac; 14 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

### Henry S. Longfield

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP —

## City Youth Injured in Waterford Crash

An 18-year-old Pontiac youth was injured yesterday morning in a one-car accident on Cooley Lake Road in Waterford Township.

Listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital is Randolph J. Wood of 663 Riverside.

Township police said Wood's car left the road, traveled through a ditch and struck a tree and a fence. Wood told police he fell asleep at the wheel.

Service for Henry S. Longfield, 72, of 326 King will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. A memorial service will be 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mr. Longfield died yesterday.

### David E. Morley

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Graveside for David E. Morley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Morley of 698 Lochow will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Dale and Dean, and a sister, Diane, all at home.

### Robert G. Smith

LAPER TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert G. Smith, 77, of 1093 S. Lapeer will be 4 p.m. Sunday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Mr. Smith died Wednesday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Paul Muir and Mrs. Dean Wilson, both of Lapeer; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

## Death Claims City Realtor

Lawrence W. Gaylord, owner of Lawrence W. Gaylord Real Estate and Insurance, died yesterday. He was 65.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Edythe; a son, James at home; three daughters, Mrs. Ina J. Strauss of Wyandotte and Mrs. Barbara Zsoltai and Mrs. Linda Chapdelaine, both of Pontiac; a sister, Miss Clara Gaylord of Pontiac; and seven grandchildren.

Gaylord of 124 Edison was a member of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, Pontiac Masonic Lodge 510, Pontiac Board of Realty, Lake Orion Chamber of Commerce and Lake Orion Merchants' Association.

## State Bridge Reinforced After Mishap

ZILWAUKEE (AP) — Engineers today worked to shore up a Saginaw River bridge before removing the 550-foot Great Lakes freighter that rammed the span.

The freighter, the J. F. Schoellkopf Jr., apparently hit the bridge after its steering mechanism failed and all efforts, including dropping anchor, failed to stop it. Trooper Gary McGhee of the Bridgeport State Police post said.

No one was injured in the crash, but the ship's captain, William Hayes, 56, of Toledo, Ohio, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw after he collapsed a half hour after the mishap, McGhee said.

A hospital spokesman said that Hayes, a diabetic, was in fair condition.

### TRAFFIC DECREASED

McGhee said the two south-bound lanes of the bridge, which carries Interstate 75 across the river, would be closed to traffic. The northbound lanes reopened shortly after the collision, he said.

## Last Lakes Liner Is Sold to Union

DETROIT (AP) — The South American, last of the Great Lakes fleet of cruise vessels, has been sold and will sail from Detroit on its last voyage Monday.

The unexpected announcement came Thursday from the Georgian Bay Line, who said it sold the ship to the Seafarers International Union for use as a training ship for merchant seamen.

Skull and crossbones labels are being distributed throughout New Zealand in a bid to reduce the total of 2,000 accidental poisonings of young children each year in New Zealand.

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Your Carrier is a Busy Young Man These Days

- SCHOOL DAYS are busy days for your enterprising carrier-boy. Yet he finds time to deliver his route, collect his money, pay his bill, and make his sales calls, without interfering with his school studies and activities.

IT WILL help save time for him and improve service for you, if you have money ready whenever he collects. In return, he will see to it that your paper arrives on time every day, rain or shine—with its unrivaled array of exciting news, enjoyable features and money-saving shopping pages!

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## 'Range War' Gets Goat of Sheep Raiser

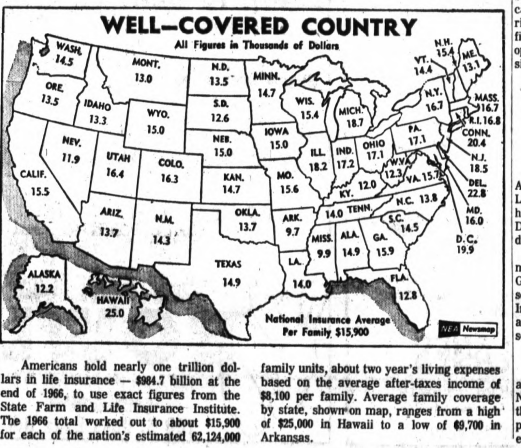
COLEMAN, Texas (AP) — Mrs. Kenneth Vance, president-elect of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Auxiliary, derides the old movie plots about sheep raisers and cattlemen being engaged in range wars.

"Those plots felled us," she says. "I'm a sheepherder and my husband is a cowboy and we get along fine."

Mrs. Vance is foreman of sheep raising on their 1,400-acre Golden Hoof Farm near here and 15,000-acre ranch near Roswell, N.M. Mr. Vance manages the Polled Hereford cattle part of their operations.

Both men and women in Mrs. Vance's family have been sheep raisers for five generations.

She has a degree in animal husbandry from New Mexico A&M, and special training in wool technology at New Mexico State University.



Americans hold nearly one trillion dollars in life insurance — \$984.7 billion at the end of 1966, to use exact figures from the State Farm and Life Insurance Institute. The 1966 total was out to about \$15,900 for each of the nation's estimated 62,124,000

family units, about two year's living expenses based on the average after-tax income of \$8,100 per family. Average family coverage by state, shown on map, ranges from a high of \$25,000 in Hawaii to a low of \$9,700 in Arkansas.









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Will spread when your present dealer leaves you. JYL

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Available with this 2 bedroom garage, also plastered walls and ceramic tile floors. This bargain home is on a 100x160 lot, partially wooded. Has paved drive, gas heat and well, landscaped for morning \$13,500. Call for particulars.

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3-bedroom ranch on 7 beautiful acres of corner property. This home has a full basement, oak flooring and plastered walls. The kitchen has a breakfast room with windows throughout. Exhaust cooling fan for the hot weather and a brick attached 2 car garage. For you people who are contemplating a move to a new home, this building don't pass this one up. Only \$29,950 with easy financing available. Call for your personal appointment.

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[illegible]









'U.S. Resolve Crucial for Viet Victory'

SAIGON (UPI) — American resolve to win in Vietnam — or the lack of it — is considered by both sides to be the crucial factor in the war, according to Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Senate Unit OKs Defense Aide Nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday approved President Johnson's nomination of Alfred B. Fitt, a career employee of the Defense Department, to be assistant secretary of defense for manpower.

He has been the Army's general counsel since mid-1964. Fitt, a legal resident of Michigan, was introduced and warmly praised by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. He assured the committee that he will work to build strong, able and "ready" reserve components for the Armed Services.

Some committee members have favored a call-up of reserves for service in Vietnam, and Fitt was questioned by Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, D-Md., on that point. He said he thinks "the course that has been followed has been correct."

Traffic, Tolls Big Mac Highs

ST. IGNACE (UPI) — Traffic and revenue on the Mackinac Bridge during September set a record for that month, the Bridge Authority said today.

Car traffic was up 1.4 per cent from September of 1966 and revenue increased by 2.3 per cent. Truck traffic was up 13.1 per cent, the authority said.

The authority also announced that it redeemed \$597,000 worth of its bonds during the month of September.

Westmoreland, the commander of U. S. forces in Vietnam for the past three years, said North Vietnamese Defense Minister Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap "is still convinced that he will win the war in the United States as he did in Paris."

Westmoreland added that he himself was "absolutely convinced that if the Communists get the message that we are ready, willing and able to continue this war, we will win it in a much shorter time."

"The major element in the Communists' strategy is that our resolve will be weakened," the general said.

To emphasize his point, the tall, graying general pulled a card from his pocket and gave relative casualty rates.

it to a visitor traveling with him to the central coast.

U. S. WEAKNESSES On it were printed what Gen. Giap sees to be the seven chief weaknesses in the American position in Vietnam. They were outlined in an article in Nhan Dan, the North Vietnamese official army newspaper on Jan. 17, 1966.

Third from the top was "the pressure of antiwar sentiment in the United States."

"Number three is his high hope in my opinion, and he has based his whole strategy on this," Westmoreland said.

"The best single indication of who is winning the war is the chieu hoi (defector) rate" which always goes up wherever there is military action, he said.

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|-------|------------|------------------|----------------------|
| 30    | \$216      | \$ 7.80          | \$25.50              |
| 35    | 252        | 9.10             | 29.75                |
| 40    | 288        | 10.40            | 34.00                |
| 45    | 324        | 11.44            | 38.25                |
| 50    | 360        | 12.70            | 42.50                |
| 55    | 397        | 14.01            | 46.75                |
| 60    | 432        | 15.24            | 51.00                |
| 65    | 469        | 16.56            | 55.25                |

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# President's Program Is in Deep Trouble in Congress

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's domestic program is in deep trouble in Congress — trouble that can be traced to several sources.  
There is general agreement that a major cause of the problem is growing concern among voters over the war

in Vietnam, the prospect of higher taxes, rioting in cities and the cost of living.  
Members of Congress, particularly in the House, are getting more mail than normally. Frequent recesses and long weekends have given them more time to go home and rub elbows with the people.  
"The people are frustrated," a top House Democratic said.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma summed it up this way:  
"We (the Democrats) just don't have the votes we had last year when the President's program fared very well. We lost 47 seats in last year's elections."  
"Another factor is the growing concern of the people over the fiscal situa-

tion and the war in Vietnam. We just can't move as fast this year as we did last year."  
The Senate-passed congressional reorganization bill is one of the major measures in trouble in the House.  
A House-passed civil rights bill de-

signed to protect individuals in the exercise of their rights is languishing in the Senate Judiciary Committee.  
There is no prospect for early Senate action on a House-passed bill to broaden and liberalize the Social Security program.  
The biggest question mark hangs over

the President's request for more taxes to help keep the deficit down.  
The House Ways and Means Committee started, then postponed, consideration of a big cut in federal spending before they try to justify a tax hike. If there's no cut, there will be no tax bill.

## Senate Clears Poverty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's antipoverty bill has cleared the Senate with surprising ease but backers expect a far stiffer fight in the House.  
The \$4.66-billion, two-year extension

of President Johnson's so-called "War on Poverty" drew strong bipartisan backing on yesterday's showdown vote after 11 days of debate.

The 60-21 tally sent the measure to the House where a quarrelling education and labor committee already is at work on it.

In addition to anticipated efforts in the House to slash the bill's total, a bid to break up the Office of Economic Opportunity, which runs the program, also is expected.

The Senate-passed total is equivalent to \$155 over a two-year period for each of the 30 million Americans the administration says live in poverty.

**BIGGER MAJORITY**  
Forty-one Democrats and 19 Republicans supported the extension bill and 5 Democrats and 12 Republicans voted against it.

The 20-vote margin represented a bigger majority than Senate antipoverty legislation won in 1965, when the vote was 61 to 29, or in 1966 when it was 49 to 20.

The bill only authorizes the program. Separate legislation appropriating funds is under consideration.

Sep. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., floor manager for the bill, said he was glad the Senate had given the bill some "wiggle room" by setting the OEO authorization for the present year at \$2.256 billion, or \$136 million more than Johnson asked.

Clark said this offers the opportunity for compromises with the House.

## City Tax Vote Petitions Will Be Circulated

Petitions seeking a referendum vote on the city income tax issue are printed and will be circulating this week, Cecil C. Mullinix, of 571 Lowell said today.

He said a large committee is ready to begin seeking signatures.  
"About 25 persons have called me in the phone and asked for some petitions so they can get signatures," Mullinix said.

Mullinix, who was a long-time labor leader and onetime candidate for the City Commission, said he was strictly opposed to the income tax.  
Enacted this week by the City Commission the tax will become effective Jan. 1, if not delayed by a referendum election.

**"NOT PROPER INDICATION"**  
"The main thing is that it should be put to a vote of the people," Mullinix said.

He said he did not believe that the advisory vote was a proper indication of citizen feeling toward the income tax.

He also stated that there is no guarantee that a City Commission will go through with the promised three-mill property tax cut that is to be coupled with the income tax.

City elections will be held in March and April," he said. "It is a new City Commission is elected they may not feel bound to go through with the property tax cut."

"We haven't any guarantee at all that we won't be paying an income tax along with the same old property taxes," he said.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



MEADOW BROOK OPENING — Artistic Director John Fernald (right), his wife and actor Erica Berry opened the second season of the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University at a \$50-per-couple premiere last night. Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" opens tonight at 8:15 and runs through Nov. 5. (See related pictures, Page B-1.)

## City and Civic Leaders Take Case to Sears

By BOB WISLER  
Pontiac city and civic leaders introduced the human element into the usual dollars and cents decision-making processes of a large corporation yesterday.  
Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson and five businessmen met with top officials of Sears Roebuck & Co. in Skokie, Ill., to discuss possible relocation of a Sears store in Pontiac.

Taylor termed the meeting "very beneficial" although he said he could not say that the Sears company would alter its decision not to locate in Pontiac's downtown urban renewal area.

The Sears officials said they would reevaluate a proposal by developer A. Alfred Taubman in view of additional information supplied by the group headed by Taylor.

Taylor said, that despite rumors of Sears moving its downtown store at 154 N. Saginaw out of Pontiac, no decision has been made by the company to move out.

## REPRESENTING PONTIAC

Representing Pontiac in addition to Taylor and Hudson were Bruce Annett, president of Annett Realtors, Inc.; Martin Caserio, general manager of GM Truck and Coach Division; Robert E. Elwood, executive vice president of Community National Bank; Charles Brown, division manager for Consumers Power Co.; and Howard H. Fitzgerald, II, publisher of The Pontiac Press.

They met with A. M. Woods, Sears Midwest District vice president; Warren Schoning, national real estate and property manager; and Overton Kuhn, property manager for the Midwest district.

Sears officials expressed appreciation for bringing to their attention steps which are being taken to improve the city's physical factors and its image.

Wood, who Taylor said has final decision on locations of stores, made it (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

## 7½-Mill Increase in Property Taxes to Be Asked for Schools in Waterford

Voters of the Waterford Township School District will be asked to approve a property tax increase of 7½ mills in a special Nov. 20 election.

The board of education passed a resolution last night, specifying the exact amount of millage to be sought to help

meet school operational costs in 1968-69 and the following four years.

It is undetermined how much of the 7½ mills will be levied the first year (December 1968 tax bills).

School officials estimate 7½ mills would raise slightly more than \$1.1 million the first year.

However, they claim the district will need \$1.32 million in additional revenue to balance the budget during the 1968-69 school year.

## BASIS FOR NEED

This need is based on a projected \$15 per pupil increase in state aid, an additional enrollment of 625 students and a \$5-million increase in state equalized valuation of property in the district.

Robert G. Crumpton, executive secretary of the Waterford Education Association (WEA), said 7½ mills isn't enough to meet needs and recommended a nine-mill increase.

Crumpton said he was speaking for

the majority of the WEA's executive board.

School officials indicated they regret that the burden of support falls so heavily on the property owner, but that parents with at least one child in school would still be getting a bargain.

Last night's action stemmed from a recommendation by a citizens' school finance study committee that a property tax increase ranging from five to nine mills be sought.

School officials proudly point out that 28 of 34 millage propositions have been approved by district voters in the past.

## Police Called to Plant

DETROIT (UPI) — Police were called to a Ford Motor Co. plant in a Detroit suburb today after United Auto Workers picketers tried to screen salaried workers entering the installation.

Ford said only "20 per cent" of the salaried workers at the Sterling Township plant made it through the lines. It said it was considering going to court to stop the "harassment" by pickets.

## In Today's Press

- Ex-Troy Boy  
Couple who abandoned retarded youth apparently missing. — PAGE A-7.
- Theater Closes  
Move blamed on Romeo rowdies. — PAGE A-4.
- Astronaut Killed  
Plane crash claims man who wanted to be first on moon. — PAGE A-11.
- Area News  
Astrology C-10  
Bridge C-10  
Crossword Puzzle D-13  
Comics C-10  
Crime Series C-4  
Editorials A-4  
Farm and Garden C-5, C-6  
High School C-1, C-2  
Markets C-11  
Obituaries D-6  
Sports D-1-D-5  
Theaters C-5, C-6  
TV-Radio Programs D-13  
Wilson, Earl B-1-B-4  
Women's Page B-1-B-4

## Bids on Mott High Top Estimates

Construction bids opened last night for Waterford Township's proposed Charles S. Mott High School exceeded architects' estimates, but not by a large percentage, according to school officials.  
Low base proposals for the architectural, mechanical and electrical trades totaled \$3,550,103, surpassing construction estimates by \$22,383.  
Construction costs for the district's

third high school, excluding bids for optional additional work, were estimated at \$3,006,720. However, \$259,000 in site development work also was included in last night's base proposal bids, accounting for the difference.

Bids also were submitted last night for food service and supplemental equipment.

Apparent low base bidder for the architectural trades was the J. A. Ferguson Co. with a proposal of \$2,227,113. But the firm's guaranteed completion time of two years is not in line with the school board's timetable for the new structure which they hoped would be ready for total occupancy by May 1969.

Two other firms — Schurrer Construc-

tion Co. and Utley-James, Inc. — turned in base bids of \$2,312,950 and \$2,319,000, respectively.

Fourteen companies submitted bids for the mechanical work, with the Wilbur Williams Co. the apparent low base bidder at \$923,000. Bids ranged to a high of \$1,133,000.

Cates Electric apparently outbid 10 other firms for the electrical contract with a low base proposal of \$394,390. The high bid was \$474,000.

## REFERRED TO ARCHITECTS

The board of education referred all bids to architects Wakely Kushner Associates, Inc., of St. Clair Shores for review and recommendations.

The contracts are expected to be awarded by the school board Tuesday night.

The proposed 170,400-square-foot building will be located on a 6½-acre site at Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads.

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



Architects' Drawing Of Proposed Charles S. Mott High School

## U.S. Pilots Hit 2 Key Targets

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots are taking advantage of good weather to get in the heaviest blows they can at two key points where Communist war material enters North Vietnam — the port of Haiphong and railroad lines just below Red China, the U.S. Command said today.

Targets reported hit yesterday included a rail bridge 10 miles from China, a bridge leading out of Haiphong and a major fuel dump near the port. The raiders left a smoke column nearly two miles high at the dump, which had been on the Pentagon's restricted list and was hit for the first time.

It was the third straight day of strikes at rail links in the narrow valleys just south of China and the second of raids on bridges in Haiphong. Other targets included two more fuel dumps in the port area and the MIG airfield at Hoa Lac.

## Nothing "Mini" About This Mini-Bike Sale...

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Debt Increasing Faster Than People

Speaking of revolutions, here's another that has taken place in the past 50 years—the debt revolution. Between 1917 and 1967, a period in which U.S. population doubled, the following has occurred:

- The national debt has multiplied 109 times
- Short-time installment debt has increased nearly 50 times.
- Personal bankruptcies are 20 times more numerous.

Consumer installment financing was in its infancy 50 years ago, says the Family Economic Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, reporting on a study of our changed attitude toward debt.

If you paid cash, you were considered a stable, thrifty person. If you couldn't pay cash, you didn't buy, unless you wanted to fall into the clutches of a loan shark.

Short-term consumer debt was about \$2 billion in mid-1917; it totaled \$95 billion at mid-1967 and will

nudge \$100 billion by the end of the year.

Today almost anyone can borrow hundreds of dollars on his unsecured signature from a bank or loan company, and a home buyer can borrow up to 80 per cent on the appraised value of a home and take half a lifetime to pay it off.

Millions of Americans trade in for new automobiles every year or two before the old one is paid for, and the monthly payment has become as permanent a part of their lives as the grocery bill.

Business bankruptcies are no more numerous than they were 50 years ago (about 17,000 a year), but 11 of every 12 bankruptcies now are personal ones—about 175,000 in 1967.

Old Man Debt's public image has indeed changed, says the bureau. Now, like Santa Claus, it is the source of good things. Debt is viewed as a status symbol instead of a personal deficiency.

Life Expectancy of Paper Is Paper Thin

"Almost every sheet of paper made in the United States since about 1850 is eating away at itself at a terrible rate," says book restoration expert WILLIAM J. BARROW.

Books dating from before the Civil War, however, are still in good condition. The reason is that they were made of paper with a nonchemical rag content. The old paper-making process was replaced by one using chemicals and wood fiber to meet the demand for large quantities of cheap paper which arose in the second half of the 19th century.

Barrow estimates the average life expectancy of 99 per cent of the books manufactured in this country at 25 to 40 years.

Travelers Cool Off on Summer Vacations

Where did summer go? A lot of people don't particularly care. They are looking ahead to winter or spring to have their vacation fun.

A nationwide survey by the American Automobile Association reveals that more and more AAA members are bypassing summer to take vacations in spring and winter.

According to the survey, the

number taking summer vacations dropped from 57 per cent to 51 per cent in 1966. Over the same period, spring vacations increased from 12 to 14 per cent, and winter vacations from 8 to 12 per cent.

That leaves 23 per cent who apparently don't go anywhere anytime, not even in the fall.

Are Busts of Mao Becoming Drug on Market?

It probably doesn't mean anything, but a report states that plastic busts of Mao Tse-tung have been marked down at stores run by the Communist party in Hong Kong.

Apparently, the MARXISTS have merely borrowed a leaf from capitalist merchants, who are staging end-of-summer sales (a long, hot summer

in the British colony, thanks to the Reds).

For a moment, though, the fond hope flickered that they knew something we don't and are hurrying to clear their shelves of an item that's about to go out of style on the mainland.

Marshall's New Post Well Earned

By DICK SAUNDERS

When the son of William and Norma A. Marshall took his seat on the United States Supreme Court this week, it was the kind of triumph you celebrate with a quiet satisfaction.

It did not come as a surprise to me when President Johnson nominated Thurgood Marshall for a Supreme Court post in June.

There is a lingering tendency at times like these to say something to the effect that the Negro race should be proud. For my money, this is a man we can all be proud of. I am.

As chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for 23 years, Marshall argued 32 cases before the Supreme Court and won 29 of them.

In 1948 he successfully argued that restrictive covenants, which prevented Negroes and other minorities from renting and buying real estate, were unconstitutional.

Brown vs. Board of Education—the school desegregation case—was his most famous.

That Supreme Court decision in 1954, breaking the "separate but equal" doctrine, was a milestone. It led the way to integration of public schools—a task still not fully implemented in many communities.

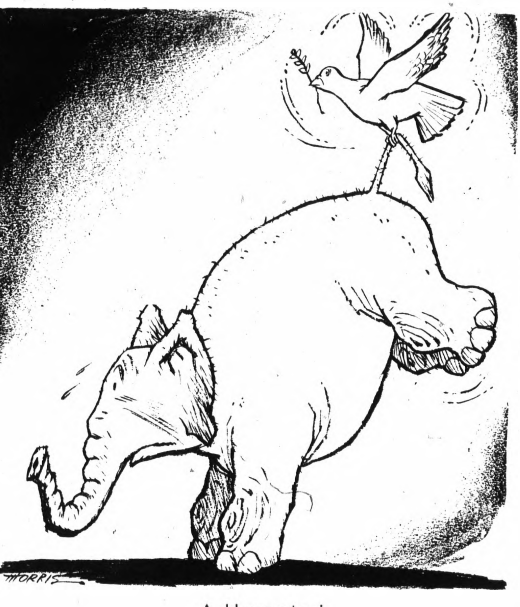
In 1966 he was appointed to the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit covering Connecticut, New York and Vermont.

He wrote more than 100 opinions in his nearly four decades on the bench. Not one of his majority opinions was reversed by the Supreme Court.

What's good about his appointment is that it represents another breakthrough in human dignity. Another racial barrier has been flattened by skill and experience.

What's unfortunate about it is that it is so far removed, in a socio-economic sense, from the troubled area in our society today.

But, I'll bet that when the Browns and Carmichaels have been forgotten, the name of Thurgood Marshall will still be remembered as the man who did more for civil rights than any other in our country.



A Happening!

David Lawrence Says:

Reds Boost D.C. Peace March

WASHINGTON — The Communist party in the United States is taking a deep interest in the forthcoming "peace march" in Washington.

In "The Worker," the official organ of the party, the headline on a story a few days ago about the planned LAWRENCE demonstration says: "Support In the last week there has been a great surge of support for this first demonstration which will couple the nation's peace demands and the freedom struggle of black Americans. Support for the demonstration is both national and international."

Detailed instructions are given to prospective participants as to the exact time they may get buses in different parts of New York City.

Included is a list of various organizations involved — several from colleges throughout the country — and facts about the preparations for the rally. The article further states:

"In Detroit 10 buses and a plane have been already chartered for Oct. 21-22, and publicity here for the demonstration is going full blast."

"The Detroit Area National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam reports an 'excellent' initial response to leaflets and billboard signs publicizing the demonstration. In addition caravans will be heading for Washington from this city."

INFLUENCES AT WORK

This comprehensive statement of the plans being made for the "peace march" would seem to indicate that there are influences at work in this country and abroad which are trying to break down the spirit of America's armed forces and to mobilize public opinion, if possible, in the United States to bring about a withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

This would involve the

miliation of retreat and the waste of American lives already lost there.

There are, of course, certain members of Congress whose expressed views on Vietnam are identical with those of the Communists, and this gives the latter an excuse for saying they are merely endorsing what senators and representatives are advocating.

Some of the Negro leaders have deplored speeches which have joined the Vietnam issue with the agitation for Civil Rights in the United States.

But undoubtedly the Communists see a means of stirring up more racial feeling in this country by linking the Vietnam war with the racial problem.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Walk With the Animals Like Tour of Lost Planet

NAIROBI, Kenya — For a bloke whose acquaintanceship with animals has been largely confined to the horse, dog, cat and on rare occasions cow, a visit to East Africa's endless menagerie is something like a tour of a lost planet.

The elephants I remember from zoos and circuses have remarkably little in common with the elephants one meets here where they grow bigger and better than anywhere else.

Never knew until this trip that hippopotamus means "river horse" in Latin. Or that the Latins got the hippo is of the pig family and often proves it.

As a winner of several ugly contests at Atlantic City I can't make up my mind about the ugliest African animal. It could be the buffalo, which just stands there and stares — like Sonny Liston used to — Or Mr. Ugly, 1967, could be the rhinoceros. It will charge anything, even a steam engine.

FINAL VOTE

There is much to be said for the war hog in any such competition. It raises bumper crops of wars on its grotesque head. Then, too, there's the wildebeest or gnu.

But if I had to cast a final vote for Mr. Ugly I'd have to pick fission, as they call him in Swahili.

Fission is the hyena, a nighttime scavenger with the jaw and tooth of a crocodile.

The full-grown male will weigh as much as Emile Griffith, a gentler soul, but couldn't beat him.

The hyena is yellow from fur to gizzard, fights only dying or dead prey.

Its "laugh" is the most chilling sound outside of an old Bela Lugosi movie on the late late show.

The lion deserves the eminence Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gave him when knighthood

was in flower. He or she walks with pride and confidence, like an Arnold Palmer approaching the 72nd hole of a tournament he's about to win.

Giraffe remind me of today's basketball players. The cheetah is the model for today's sport cars, though faster from zero to 60 m.p.h.

Finally, there is the gorilla, largest of the apes. They have much in common with all humans, including no tail. But sensibly they don't let their hair grow long, sway to capaphony, take pot, or make war a way of life. And death.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Quiet Majority

Buffalo Evening News

Those who think of Berkeley as a synonym for student activism will no doubt be surprised by a study showing less of this at that teeny campus of the University of California than at once-conservative Stanford. Herbert Hoover's old school across the San Francisco Bay.

What intrigues us about this study, though, is its finding that the total number of student activists even at those colleges—where the climate, intellectual and other, seems to promote more of this sort of thing than is commonly found on our eastern campuses—represents only about 15 per cent of the student population.

The vast majority, it seems, are far more preoccupied with their own careers, with studies and sports and ordinary campus life, than with world-saving causes or nihilist demonstrations.

This may help explain the puzzlement of many parents who keep hearing so much about campus radicalism and ordinary campus life, than with world-saving causes or nihilist demonstrations.

It's just that the activist minority, for all the noise they make and the attention they

Election Protests

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The new protests in South Vietnam over the election of Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu as president look suspiciously as if they involve the rivalry between Gen. Thieu and President Ky, who was elected vice president.

Air Force Marshal Ky wanted to run for president, but was forced by the military rulers to take second place on the ticket.

South Vietnamese students and militant Buddhists demonstrated in Saigon, Da Nang and Hue.

It was believed that Ky, who controls the 90,000-man police force through his close friend, Brig. Gen. Loan, permitted the demonstrations to take place to embarrass Gen. Thieu; such demonstrations are illegal but no move was made to stop them.

Premier Ky was the real

Voice of the People:

Reader Says Viet War Is Cold-Blooded Murder

Does LBJ think all Americans are stupid enough to believe that the people of Vietnam are going to come over here in sampans and wooden carts and attack us? Two-thirds of the people over there don't know what the word "election" means, let alone "vote." So that was an honest election?

The Vietnam war is cold-blooded murder of our boys as well as the people in the swamps, jungles and grass huts. Not only are people being killed but what little food those people have is being destroyed, starving them to death.

Because most everyone in the world is against this wholesale murder, LBJ is going to show the world he is running things and they are going to run his way, with the help of two broken records (McNamara and Rusk) that repeat the same story year after year on how well the war is going. Is killing more and more people every day a sign the war is going well?

MRS. MARGARET BOUGHNER  
127 PINGREE

Expresses Opinion on Teacher Problem

It is regrettable that children are caught in this bitter controversy caused by teachers refusing meek submission to anything offered them, and demanding the respect their long training and arduous duties merit.

The Press has belabored the teachers of Birmingham in editorials, and the Cheers and Jeers, so I suggest you save space for the Birmingham Board of Education for:

1. Refusing binding arbitration.
2. Offering a salary improvement totaling only \$125,000 (at some steps only \$25 yearly raise) when the teachers refused services, although the Fact Finder testified that his recommendation was \$400,000 and that this amount could be paid from funds already on hand or assured without an additional millage election.
3. Signing a three year contract with the B.E.A. in 1966 with the stipulation that it be opened each year for negotiations on calendar and salary but adopting a calendar unilaterally, and adopting a budget for the 1967-68 school year allowing nothing for teacher salary improvement.
4. Pledging no reprisals if teachers return to the classrooms but accompanying final offer before the injunction hearing forcing teachers to return to work with the following stipulations:
  - A. Accept this or face a damage suit.
  - B. Make up days missed.
  - C. Be docked one orientation day, and Labor Day.
5. Refusing teachers' offer on day of injunction to return to work voluntarily without a contract and continue negotiating if damage suit be dropped.
6. Having the highest yearly per pupil cost in the state (\$850—Pontiac \$590) but allotting only 60 per cent of budget to teachers' salaries compared to 75 per cent elsewhere.
7. Refusing, until last week, to meet with Birmingham parents.
8. And final Jeer for a superb job of presenting only one side of an extremely important issue.

Sign me only "Birmingham Teacher" as I am at the mercy of this Board, under court order, for the balance of this school year.

BIRMINGHAM TEACHER

Question and Answer

Do companions, housekeepers, baby sitters and cleaning women have any legal redress when an employer leaves home indefinitely without giving them notice or paying wages due?

INFORMATION WANTED

REPLY

You have the right to sue to collect any wages due. For more information as to whether you might have a suit and the procedure to follow, you can contact Oakland County Legal Aid Society, 335-8163. The fee is \$1.00.

Good School...

Wakarus (Ind.) Tribune

Experience teaches us that we have a lot to learn.

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Chairmen of Meadow Brook Theatre this year, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schwartz of Detroit linger outside the door of the Wilson Hall Theatre at Oakland University before Thursday evening's premiere of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

## Think Beforehand

# Leave Words Unsaid

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. After nearly 20 years of marriage my husband has asked me for a divorce. He says he needs a wife, not a housekeeper.

Two years ago, in the middle of a heated argument I told my husband that his love-making did nothing for me—that I had only been putting on an act.

Abby, it wasn't exactly the truth. I only said it to hurt him. I never realized that he would take it so to heart. He hasn't touched me or kissed me since that day, and now he wants a divorce.

I would do anything to have my husband back the way he was. I have a fine home, wonderful children, a car of my own, and I don't want a divorce. Please, please, tell me what to do.

SUNK

DEAR SUNK: Unless you can convince your husband that what you said was not true, and you only tried to hurt him, I am afraid you are indeed sunk. There may not be much help for you in my reply, but it may serve to let others know that one seldom regrets unspoken words.

DEAR ABBY: My Angelo says he wants supper to be on the table at 6 o'clock sharp. So I put supper on the

table at 6 o'clock sharp and where is Angelo? He is outside looking at the yard, or talking to the neighbor. I yell "Angelo" and he yells back, "One minute." One minute turns out to be one hour. So I take his supper away and heat it up again.

I have reheated his supper as many as three times, and then he says, "Boy, oh, boy, are you a rotten cook."

What can I do? ANGELO'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Give him a 10 minute warning call. Then put the supper on the table hot, and if he doesn't come and get it—give it to him cold.

DEAR ABBY: I know that etiquette demands that ALL personal letters and notes be handwritten, and it is considered very poor manners to use a typewriter on these occasions, but this is my plight:

I suffer from arthritis in the fingers of both hands and it is extremely difficult for me to use a pen. I am able, however, to use a typewriter, so I type all my letters and notes. Is it necessary for me to mention in my type-written notes that I know better, but because of my arthritis I beg to be excused?

KNOWS BETTER

DEAR KNOWS: I believe that regardless of what the etiquette books say, consideration, convenience and common sense should dictate behavior. I personally appreciate type-written notes, the propriety of which never enters my head.



Pearl S. Buck, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "The Good Earth" and recipient of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1938, was guest speaker Thursday at Birmingham Town Hall.



The Philip E. Roustons of Burning Tree Drive arrive to attend the gala performance in glamorous evening attire.

## Noted Writer, Pearl S. Buck, at Town Hall

By JUNE ELERT

Pearl S. Buck, celebrated author, was the speaker Thursday at Birmingham Town Hall.

Her subject was Asia. A large audience listened attentively as she discussed briefly on the history, politics, social structures, traditions and ideologies of some of the Asian nations and their relationships with each other and the Western World.

Miss Buck, a daughter of missionaries, spent most of her early life in China. She witnessed what she termed "China's two greatest tragedies." The first, she said, was when a group of 400 young Chinese intellectuals, including Sun Yat Sen, overthrew the established government and sought to set up a government based upon Western ideas. "China," she said, "was not ready, so the attempt failed." The turn to Communism, she said, grew out of that failure.

The second great tragedy, Miss Buck believes, was the breaking-off of relations between the United States and China. The young people of China are growing up without any knowledge of this country except that which their leaders permit them, which is detrimental to their image of the United States.

### LUNCHEON

At a luncheon in Orchard Lake Country Club following the lecture, Miss Buck suggested that the question of Red China's admission to the United Nations may be entirely academic since China may not, after so many years of independent action, find any advantage in joining.

Miss Buck's primary interest, outside of writing, is centered upon the welfare of children in Asian countries of mixed Asian-American blood. The Pearl S. Buck Foundation was set up in 1961 as an agency devoted to helping these children, most of whom are illegitimate offspring of American soldiers.

These children are deprived of citizenship in the lands of their birth, since it is the Eastern tradition that citizenship comes down to the children through the father. They are not permitted to enroll in the schools.

Theodore F. Harris, president and executive director of the Foundation, said that one out of 10 American servicemen becomes a father when in Asia.

He said the Foundation has representatives in many of the Asian countries such as Japan, Thailand, Taiwan, Okinawa, Philippines, Korea, and South Vietnam.

The aim of the Foundation is to set up "opportunity centers" where these children and their mothers may be helped, primarily through education, to become self-supporting.

Mr. Harris pointed out that the Foundation is not an adoption agency, but can assist with advice on procedures.

Miss Buck recently celebrated her 75th birthday. Her most famous work, "The Good Earth" was published in 1931. It won the Pulitzer Prize and was translated into more than 30 languages.

The Nobel Prize for Literature, awarded to Miss Buck in 1938, is sometimes thought to have been given for this one novel, but actually honored the whole body of her work up to that time, including the novels "East Wind, West Wind," "Sons," and "A House Divided."

## Sigma Beta Psi Vote Funds for Symphony

Donations to the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, the Waterford Organization of Retarded Children and the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation were voted Thursday by members of Psi chapter of Sigma Beta National Sorority.

The meeting was held in the Lacota Road home of Mrs. Charles Fournier with Mrs. George Baril as cohostess.

Psi chapter will cooperate with Beta Omicron in a bazaar planned for Nov. 18 at First Federal Savings of Oakland.

# MAKE OVER PAGES Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1967 B-1

## Airline Hostesses Serve at Banquet

By JANET ODELL  
Pontiac Press Food Editor  
CHICAGO — Braniff International Airlines set out to convince the food editors that food on airlines can be imaginative and exciting. They are dedicated to this ideal.

An imaginary flight to Peru provided the theme for both food and decorations. Half a dozen Braniff hostesses in their new Pucci designed uniforms helped serve.

From the hors d'oeuvre table I took little. I tried a bit of corn which tasted much like field corn. I nibbled on a piece of beef that had been marinated in salty vinegar mixture.

Dinner began with chilled cream of pumpkin soup served in bowls set in hollowed out pumpkins. Next was a fish course with parsley potatoes. I do not know what kind of fish was used, but it was firm and bland.

The main course was duckling with a date and rice dressing served on watercress. With it were braised celery and Spanish melon. The latter was used because Hurricane Beulah spoiled chances of getting mangoes for the dinner.

### MORE

Hearts of lettuce salad preceded dessert. This was guava served with cream cheese, a sesame seed cracker and a little cake. Cafe Cappuccino was the finale. Chilean wine was served throughout the meal.

Sunkist growers entertained us at luncheon. After an appetizer salad, we had a fish soup similar to bouillabaisse. It was made with shrimp, lobster, clams and a firm white fish.

Dessert was an orange soufflé served in hollowed out fruit and topped with meringue; all was browned under the broiler.

The speakers reminded us that California oranges are always available; navel oranges from November to May and Valencia the rest of the year.

This morning was another series of meeting various food companies in brief sessions.

The Welch Grape Company is putting out a new line of jellies and jams.

Prince Macaroni Company is now making butter and egg noodles with butter right in the noodle dough. They served three good casseroles with these noodles — more about them next week.

### SWIFT

Swift and Company made time for us to talk with a number of the company's executives. This gave us a chance to ask questions on the current state of affairs in the meat industry.

At my table, the Swift man predicted that meat prices will remain at about their present levels for the next year. Anderson, Clayton and Co., makers of Chiffon Margarine, introduced a new caesar salad dressing and a diet cookbook using dishes made with the soft margarine. The latter will soon be available to the public.

We heard a lively discussion this week of the cardboard and foam trays vs. the plastic tray for displaying meats in stores.

There are good points on both sides and Mrs. Homemaker should be the winner when this controversy is resolved. The plastic people insist that fast, efficient cutting and keeping of the meat at the proper low temperature will prevent some of the problems the paper and foam advocates talk about. Time will tell.

## Sorority Observes Twentieth Year

A Founders' Day Dinner celebrating the 20th anniversary was held by combined area three chapters of Alpha Delta Kappa, National Honorary Teachers' Sorority in Devon Gables Thursday.

State officers from various chapters were guests at the affair.

Deaf children, ranging in age from three to 12, presented a demonstration of the deaf method of instruction used in the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit, under the direction of their principal, Herman Holste.

A memorial tribute to Mrs. Matilda Wilson, honorary member of Xi chapter of Rochester, was included in the program.

Participating chapters were Eta, Theta, Mu, Rho, Epsilon, Xi, Zeta, Alpha Delta, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Rho and Beta Lambda.

## OU Grads Are Planning Late December Vows

Late December vows are planned by Patricia Eveleen Simmer and Michael Lewis Dobosenski, both graduates of Oakland University.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Simmer of Pontiac Lake Road, White Lake Township and the Lewis D. Dobosenski of Brimfield Street, Pontiac Township.

## Alumnae Meet Tuesday for Annual U. of M. Tea

The annual membership tea of the Birmingham University of Michigan Alumnae Club will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Frederick Erb.

University of Michigan Associate Professor of Law, Joseph R. Julin, will speak to the group on the subject "The Law and the Citizen."

Tea will be served following the program. All University of Michigan women in the area may attend.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Arthur Lake of Birmingham or Mrs. Harold Coon of Lathrup Village.

Officers for the 1967-68 season are: Mrs. Coon, president; Mrs. Daniel Burlingame, vice-president; Mesdames Terry Barr and F. Gordon Davis, secretaries and Mrs. Lowell V. Apeschke, treasurer.

## Set Autumn Festival

The Lapeer Parents Association for Retarded Children is sponsoring a fall festival and bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. The bazaar will be held in the Detroit Children's Orthogenic School on West Seven Mile Road, Detroit.

## Pre-Symphony Parties

Three cocktail parties are scheduled before this evening's Pontiac Symphony dinner dance in the Bay Pointe Country Club.

Hosting galas are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller of Orchard Lake, the Glenn Griffiths of Ogemaw Road and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Selman also of Orchard Lake.



Looking forward to the rising curtain are the James Howeltes of East Iroquois Road.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fitzgerald of Echo Road pause for "The Press" photographer before going in to their seats at the performance. The opening marks the beginning of Meadow Brook's second theatre season.

## New Son Hope in Deportation

Another Hearing Set for Hungarian Family

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Laszlo Berdo has more than hope in his fight against deportation to Hungary. He has a new son. Berdo, his wife, Rose, and daughter, Ingrid, 4, have been ordered back to Hungary by the immigration department following failure of two attempts to appeal a May 7, 1965, deportation order.

Now, with a one-month-old baby, Berdo and his family have been granted another hearing in Detroit Tuesday by the Immigration and Naturalization Bureau.

Berdo's attorney, G. Vernon Leopold of Detroit, said the chief witness at the hearing will be Dr. William S. Fekete of Washington D.C., an expert on Hungarian law. Fekete is expected to support Berdo's contention that he would be harmed and imprisoned if he returned to Hungary.

**COMMUNIST PARTY**  
Immigration authorities turned down Berdo's bid for citizenship after his family arrived in 1964 as temporary visitors on grounds. Berdo had joined the Hungarian Communist party. Berdo contends he did so in order to get his family better living quarters and himself a better job.

The Berdo family was ordered to leave the country in March after failure of an appeal attempt but federal authorities upheld the order because it was feared Mrs. Berdo, expecting her second child, might not be strong enough for the trip to Hungary. Berdo's son was born in Grand Rapids last month. The family has been living with Berdo's sister. He works in a furniture plant in Grand Rapids.

"The law doesn't allow for the deportability of babies," Leopold said, adding that the Berdos "may even qualify for preferential status as the parents of an American citizen."

## Folded Paper Turned Down by Publisher

TOKYO (UPI)—Publisher Roy Thomson said yesterday he could have had the New York World Journal Tribune for nothing before it folded, but he refused because it was not a profitable venture.

"I was there a week before it closed," he said. "They offered me the paper for nothing. I saw no prospects for success."

"It's an awful shame there isn't an evening paper in New York, but you could lose an awful lot of money there," the 72-year-old publisher said. He already owns 169 newspapers.

"When I go to New York I may talk about it," he said in an address to the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan. But he added that it was doubtful he would operate a paper in New York.

"I don't think it's really in the cards, and I have no such plans," he said.

### UNION DEMANDS

Thompson said one reason for the failure of the World Journal Tribune was that the unions made "unreasonable demands" such as insisting the paper retain most senior employees of the three papers which merged to form the new one.

The World Journal Tribune folded May 5, leaving the New York City afternoon field to the Post.

The city's two leading morning papers, the Times and the Daily News, have been considering plans to enter the afternoon field, but the Times announced Monday, "The decision we have reached is no, (considering) the history of labor relations in our industry."

The News announced the same day it was "continuing the study of the entrance of the News into the afternoon field" but no decision has been reached.

For 11 hours of the night in 1940 when the Germans were bent on the destruction of Coventry, England, the Luftwaffe dropped 225 tons of bombs on the city, practically destroying it.

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Shirts Regularly 3.99

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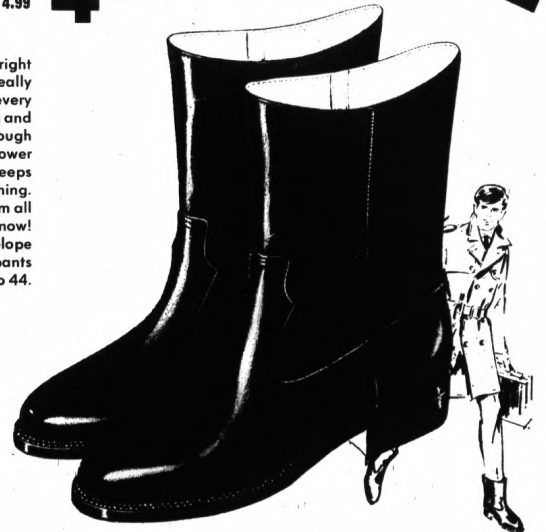
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# 64 Americans Identified as Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest casualty list from the conflict in Vietnam includes the names of 64 American servicemen killed in action.

The list also includes the names of eight men who died from nonhostile causes.

Killed in action:

ARMY

ARIZONA — Spec. 4 Kenneth L. Green, Roosevelt.

CALIFORNIA — Sgt. Craig A. McDaniel, Blue Jay; Spec. 4 James L. Harney, LA Miral; Spec. 4 Robert D. Anderson, Carmichael; Spec. 4 Edward C. Beck, LA MacArthur.

FLORIDA — Capt. David B. Tucker, Green Cove Springs.

ILLINOIS — Spec. 4 William L. McDaniel, Towanda.

INDIANA — Sgt. Cullen Barkdale Jr., Gary.

LOUISIANA — Spec. 4 Johnny B. Asbrillon, Farmville; Spec. 4 Leavelle Dunn Jr., Monroe.

MICHIGAN — Spec. 4 Michael J. Francis, Southfield; Spec. 4 Dale Laue, Roseville; Pfc. Clarence Rivers, Detroit.

MINNESOTA — Spec. 4 Charles A. Nordlie, Minneapolis; Spec. 4 Michael J. Koller, Stillwater.

MISSOURI — Pfc. Jimmy D. Hatfield, Joplin.

NEW JERSEY — Spec. 4 Jerald A. Slater, East Paterson.

NEW MEXICO — Sgt. Michael J. Krup, Farmington; Pfc. Robert G. Atanoria, Budeco.

NEW YORK — Spec. 4 William M. Bradley, Syracuse; Pfc. George H. Ulrich, Merrick; Pfc. David P. Covey, Wyoming; Pfc. Louis W. Batish Jr., Staten Island.

NORTH CAROLINA — 1st Lt. Clyde V. Moore, Lake Toxaway; Sgt. Willie Farmer Jr., Whitler.

OHIO — Sgt. William E. Wilson, Euclid; Spec. 4 James M. Sander, Garfield Heights; Pfc. William M. Skovran, Warren.

OKLAHOMA — Staff Sgt. James B. Fields, Tulsa; Spec. 4 Marcus T. Kennedy, Skiatook.

TENNESSEE — Sgt. Michael A. Jones, Madison; Spec. 4 Bobby J. Shelton, Flat Pond.

TEXAS — Col. Robert B. Brown, Plano; Pfc. Noll B. Riggs, Providence.

VIRGINIA — Spec. 4 Tracy H. Riffey, Whitfield.

NAVY

CALIFORNIA — Hospital Corpsman S.C. Arthur D. Eizenda Jr., Chino; Seaman Gilbert J. Graham, Anaheim.

MAINE — Engineman S.C. Joseph T. Musetti Jr., Hall Quarry.

NEW YORK — Fire Control Technician S.C. David M. Agazzi, Astoria; Seaman Marc S. James, Bronx.

MARINE CORPS

ALABAMA — Sgt. Douglas L. Fried, Montgomery; Lance Cpl. John W. Howe, Prichard.

COLORADO — Pfc. Harold Reyes, Denver.

GEORGIA — Cpl. Donald R. Wood, Buford; Pfc. Johnny S. Kotton, Lagrange.

ILLINOIS — Pfc. Joe A. Filina, Chicago; Pfc. R. Slaton, Lyons; Pfc. Ronald C. Rogers, Norridge.

MASSACHUSETTS — 2nd Lt. Richard L. O'Leary, Sudbury.

MINNESOTA — Pfc. Charles D. Boldt, Zumbro Falls.

MISSOURI — Pfc. Louis N. Malin, Brentwood.

NEBRASKA — Cpl. William J. Kildare, Opalia.

NEVADA — Lance Cpl. Edward A. Carruthers, Sparks.

NEW YORK — 2nd Lt. Paulino J. Galtagher, Bronx; Sgt. William D. Cass, Syracuse; Pfc. Patrick J. McGuire, Vernal.

NORTH CAROLINA — Sgt. William H. Upchurch Jr., Durham.

OHIO — John P.J. Burgess, Sloss.

OKLAHOMA — Lance Cpl. Charles W. Davis, Lawton.

PENNSYLVANIA — Lance Cpl. Randi L. Robinson, Bethlehem.

TEXAS — Lance Cpl. James W. Cheek, Ft. Worth; Lance Cpl. Wayne B. Shanon, Longview; Cpl. Tommy E. Osborn, Amarillo.

VIRGINIA — Pfc. Willie F. Ashley, Crittendon.

Died of wounds:

ARMY

ARIZONA — Pfc. William E. Hamilton, Scottsdale.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

Pfc. Jackie E. Trasper.

Missing to captured or interned:

NAVY

1st Cmdr. Michael J. Estocin.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

ILLINOIS — Staff Sgt. Carroll M. Johnson, Chicago.

KANSAS — Pfc. Dean L. Gretebeck, Richmond.

MARYLAND — Spec. 4 Charles A. Jamack, Edgewood.

MISSOURI — Pfc. William H. Walters, Webster Groves.

PENNSYLVANIA — Spec. 4 Ronald J. Hurm, Upper Darby.

TENNESSEE — Staff Sgt. William E. Williams, Knoxville.

WEST VIRGINIA — Spec. 4 Lester L. Meadows Jr., Huntington; Spec. 4 Charles W. D. Balow, Welch.

Missing to dead—nonhostile:

ARMY

CALIFORNIA — Pfc. Richard D. Henry, Salinas.

INDIANA — Pfc. Larry S. Newburn, Kokomo.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Sgt. James D. Clardy, Easley.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

Spec. 4 John R. Barnvakals Jr.



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### C. SLACKS FOR GIRLS

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Richly textured oxford cloth in polyester-cottons that wash, dry ready to wear. Trim 'n tapered button-downs. 8-20.



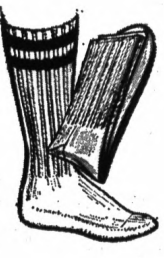
Save-Orlon Turtlenecks 5<sup>44</sup> REG. 6.99

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Save 1/4-Boys' Flannel Shirts 99¢ REG. 1.34

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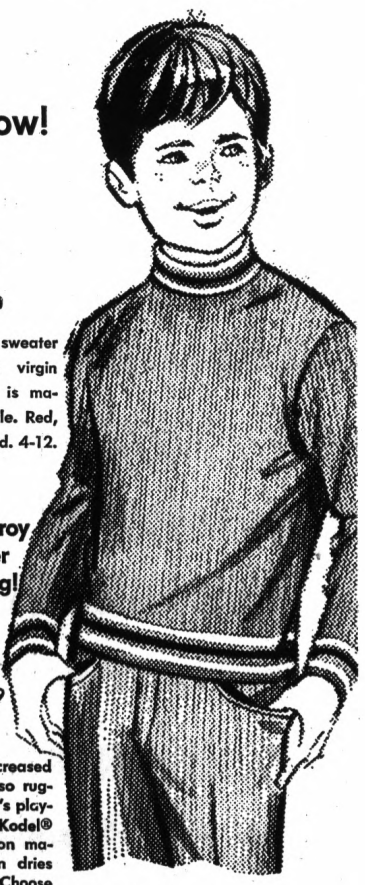
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## Fishing Deaths Described by 4

**Ignorant of Warnings,  
Lacked Safety Gear**

MANISTEE (AP)—Four Coho salmon fishermen who survived a Lake Michigan squall that claimed the lives of seven others said Thursday they were unfamiliar with Coast Guard storm warning signals and did not have life preservers or did not wear them.

The four testified Thursday at a Coast Guard hearing in Manistee.

Waves as high as 25 feet swamped or capsized hundreds of small fishing boats in the storm two weeks ago.

The Coast Guard estimated there were some 1,000 fishermen on the lake when the sudden squall hit in the Frankfort area, about two-thirds of the way up the lake.

### COMPANION DROWNED

Elmer Filipiak 46, of Troy, whose companion, Sherman S. Molle, 56, of Sotuhfield, drowned after their 14-foot boat capsized, said he was not familiar with storm warning signals, and life jackets in the boat were not used.

Two brothers, James Van Koeveing, 39, of Jenison and Mark, 16, of Hudsonville, testified they were also unfamiliar with storm warnings and were not wearing life jackets.

A third brother, Bernard, 23, of Grand Rapids, and William Meckhoff, 38, of Wyoming, who were with them, drowned during the storm.

Another survivor, Frank Stoner of Onaway, said he was fishing with Earl Smith, 72, also of Onaway, and Arthur Dehate, 77, of Elgin.

Stoner testified he was unfamiliar with storm warnings and that his 16-foot boat was not equipped with an anchor, oars or life preservers. His two companions were drowned.

The hearing was expected to continue through Saturday.

## State Check of District's Teachers Due

LANSING (AP) — Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, today planned to check into qualifications of teachers currently working in the troubled North Dearborn Heights School district.

"The facts are uncertain," Polley told a news conference Thursday, "so I have asked for a list of the teachers in the 1966-67 school year and a list of this year's teachers, their qualifications and approvability."

The district, one of two Michigan school districts where teacher contracts still are disputed, hired numerous substitute teachers when 79 of its 118 teachers resigned rather than return to work under court injunction.

Polley declined to specify what steps might be taken by the State Board of Education should some teachers prove unqualified.

### INELIGIBLE FOR RENEWAL

He pointed, however, to a section of the new teacher certification code which specifies that teachers working under 60- or 90-day permits are ineligible for permit renewal.

Polley also refused to outline any plan of action should the North Dearborn Heights Board of Education fail to answer a request to repair "grave deficiencies in the educational program" and report to him by Monday.

The state superintendent made the request Thursday in a telegram to members of the board and School Supt. William Rogers.

"We will operate on the assumption that seven individuals elected by their fellow citizens will examine the issues and seek to fulfill their legal and moral obligations," Polley said.

### EVALUATION TEAM

A four-man evaluation team had been dispatched to the North Dearborn Heights District by Polley to report on the qualifications of the provisional education program.

"The results of the consultants' report has identified many grave deficiencies in the school program," Polley said.

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

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# SPECIALS!

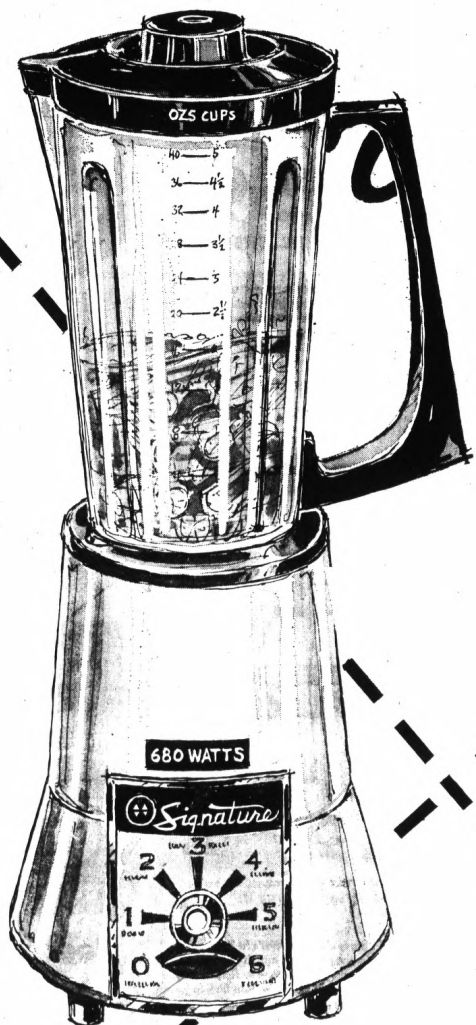
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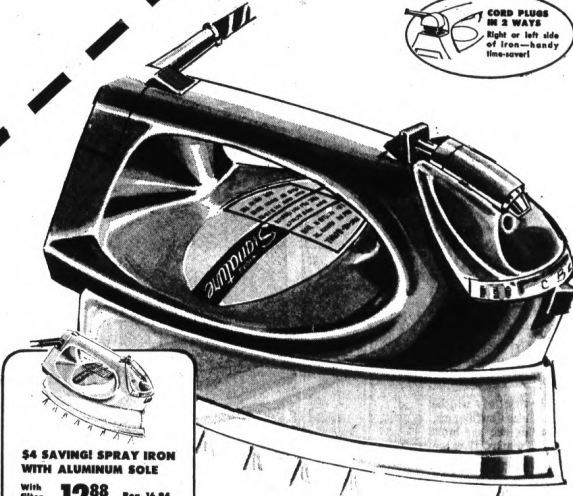
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- Curved stainless steel blades for fast, thorough blending
- Extra-large 46-oz. capacity



**TEFLON® SOLE WITH 29 VENTS**  
Extra-large cushion of steam vents collection of starch residue.

**CORD PLUGS IN 3 WAYS**  
Right or left side of iron—handy time-saver!



**\$4 SAVING! SPRAY IRON WITH ALUMINUM SOLE**

With filter kit **12<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 16.94 combination

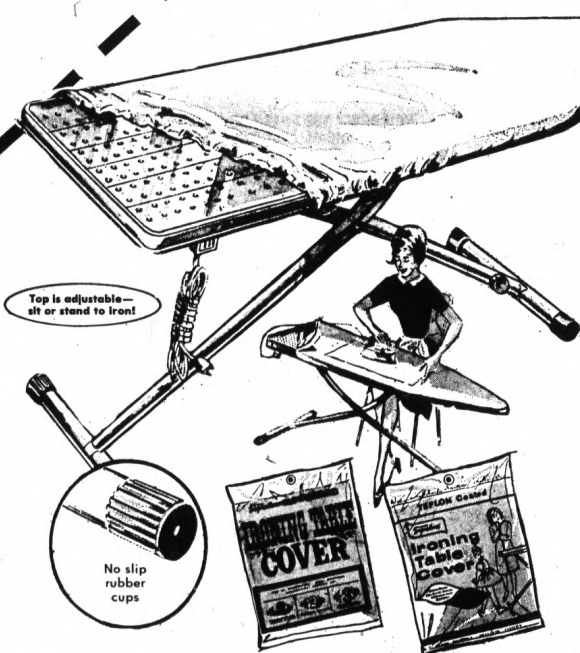
Features two-way cord, convenient push-button spray, 17 steam vents.

**4<sup>11</sup> Savings!**

**Spray Iron—Teflon-Soled**

REG. 17.99 **13<sup>88</sup>**

Thank Teflon® for the smooth, silken glide of this iron over all fabrics! Finger-controlled spray and 29 steam vents chase wrinkles fast! Cord plugs into iron for right/left-hand use; color coded guide tells correct heat to dial.



Top is adjustable—sit or stand to iron!

No slip rubber cups

**YOUR CHOICE 99¢ EACH**

**Save 2<sup>11</sup>**

**SIT 'N' IRON  
Adjustable Table**

**8<sup>88</sup>** REG. 10.99

70% more kneeroom! Offset legs, stabilizing swivel foot, 1100-vent top. Our best all-metal table.

...you'll like Wards

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OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.  
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## Half-Dollar Production to Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The half-dollar, unlike the \$2 bill, is apparently here to stay.

The Treasury Department plans to mint halves containing 40 per cent silver through next year. Officials are confident the coins will continue to circulate.

Even if the department ultimately decides to remove all silver from half-dollars, it still plans to continue making them.

Despite record production of halves, the Treasury has been unable to satisfy the demand for them. It has declared the shortage of other coins at an end.

### LACK OF DEMAND

The department stopped making \$2 bills last year because of lack of demand.

Robert A. Wallace, assistant secretary of the Treasury, said half-dollars are apparently still being hoarded although more and more of them are now circulating.

Many persons have saved halves as souvenirs of the late President John F. Kennedy whose likeness appears on the newest version of the coin. But Wallace said Americans also apparently like to save half-dollars because they are half-dollars.

He keeps two in his desk, occasionally giving one to a caller. More than 850 million Kennedy halves have been minted so far.

### AGREE ON CONTINUATION

The future of the half-dollar was discussed briefly at last month's meeting of the Commission on the Coinage. It was agreed to continue production.

Next year the commission will decide whether to recommend continuing using silver in halves after the Treasury assesses its silver stockpile.

Any decision on the metal content of halves or the future of the coin is ultimately up to Congress.

## Mrs. Kennedy Will Visit Expo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy flies to Montreal today to visit friends and attend Expo 67.

The former first lady will be the guest of Jules R. Timmins, Canadian mining heir and broker, and Mrs. Timmins. They are the parents-in-law of her long-time White House and New York press secretary, Pamela Turner Timmins, now retired.

Timmins has offered Mrs. Kennedy and her party the use of his private Lear jet plane for the trip, but she also has reservations on a commercial airliner for an afternoon flight.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. Pamela Timmins and her husband, Robert, and her present secretary, Nancy Tuckerman.

Mrs. Kennedy plans to visit the fair tomorrow and Sunday and have dinner there one evening. She will return Sunday evening.

## Flagged Down —by Mistake

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — The American flag in front of the Macomb County building was flying at half-staff yesterday, so employees at the neighboring city building decided to lower theirs also, not bothering to ask why.

But a janitor at the county building said his flag had been loosened and dropped by the wind. Both flags were raised back up.

## Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed.

The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis.

So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective temporary relief of irregularity. Why don't you, too.

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## MONEY SAVER

# SPECIALS!

**3 DAYS ONLY**


### COMPARE THESE FEATURES:

- LIGHTWEIGHT 13-lb. powerhead
- COMFORTABLE cushioned grips
- EASY automatic rewind starter
- NEW 4-cubic inch engine
- HANDY all-position carburetor

**Save \$20!**

## POWR-KRAFT CHAIN SAW

# \$159

REG. \$179

This trail blazer cuts through trees and brush like a wood-hungry wildcat! The 19-inch roller nose bar reduces friction and increases the cutting power so you can whiz through backyard chores or tackle a large 38-inch trunk easily without feeling tired.


**SAVE \$20**

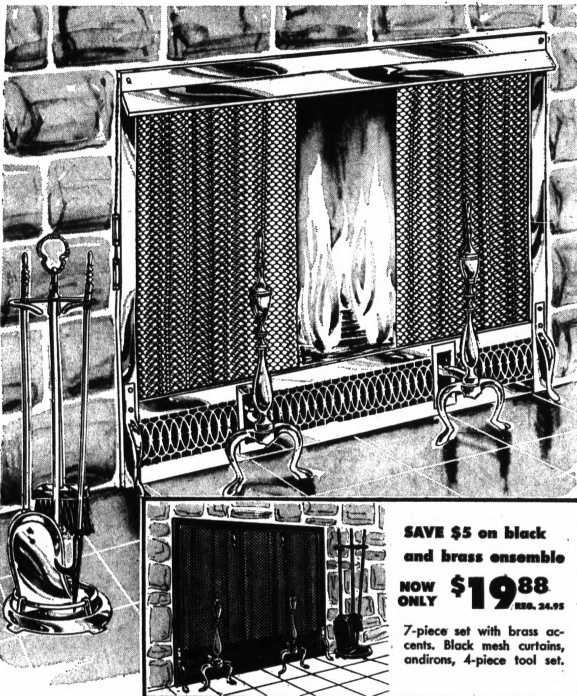
**Save \$2.11**  
**Dripless Latex**

# \$4.88

Gal. REG. 6.99

Applies like magic—and so easy-to-use! There's no dripping, no spatter, no mess and no painty odor. Dries to a durable and washable flat finish.

## BRASS BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME


**SAVE \$10**

## POLISHED BRASS FIREPLACE SET

# 29.88

39.99

Just say "charge it!"

Here's solid brass elegance that's fit for a palace, yet economically priced to match your budget! Wards handsome Style House® fireplace ensemble will bring a stunning built-in look to your living room or den. It combines rich, classical design and carefully detailed craftsmanship with rugged durability. The gleaming 31x38-inch screen has black mesh curtains and pull chain. A charming rose filigree pattern decorates the bottom panel. The andirons have smart um-style tops and are a full 18 inches high. The 27-inch tool set consists of a poker, a shovel, a brush and a stand with base.

**YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE OPEN A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY**
**SAVE \$5 on black and brass ensemble**  
**NOW ONLY \$19.88**  
 REG. 24.95

7-piece set with brass accents. Black mesh curtains, andirons, 4-piece tool set.


**Best acrylic latex 1-coat house paint**

Wards exclusive "411" paint is the best you can buy! A single coat covers any color painted surface.

**5.88**  
 GAL. REG. 7.99

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### GOT WINTER STORAGE WOES?

Let this beautiful 72x79 1/2' steel building with shelf, plywood floor and sliding door solve your storage needs.

**\$99**  
 REG. \$149.99

### ROOMY 6-FOOT BUILDING


**\$94**  
 REG. \$129.99

Economical storage for tools, bikes, plywood floor, sliding doors, ramp. 72x57 1/2'.

**SAVE ON WARDS FIRE EXTINGUISHER! PROTECT YOUR HOME AND FAMILY**
**SAVE \$5**

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Reg. 12.99

You never know when a fire might strike—even "fireproof" homes have fires. That's why a dependable Powr-Kraft® fire extinguisher is a necessity in any home—it'll put out those small fires that can lead to total destruction. Safety gauge shows strength of charge. US Coast Guard approved, UL listed.

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