



UF BOOSTERS — Ken Morris (left), director of United Automobile Workers Region 1, and Calvin J. Werner, general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division and 1965 chairman of the Pontiac Area

Pontiac Press Photo
United Fund, discussed campaign plans at a breakfast at Ted's Restaurant this morning hosted by the UAW. Both labor and management officials attended.

Labor Leaders Say UF Everyone's Job

Labor support of the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign was emphasized today at a breakfast meeting hosted by the United Automobile Workers at Ted's Restaurant, 2515 S. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

The breakfast, an annual event

prior to the United Fund kickoff, this year slated for Oct. 14, was attended by labor and management officials from the Pontiac area.

Ken Morris, codirector of the UAW Region 1, stressed the importance of 100 per cent

support on the part of labor for the \$5 Pontiac Area United Fund agencies maintained by drive contributions and particularly through payroll deduction.

"This community effort is the responsibility of each wage earner," Morris stated. "Labor's share in the drive's success is estimated at nearly 50 per cent of the total \$675,000 goal."

Brendan Sexton, director UAW Leadership Studies Center and breakfast speaker, told guests, "We in the AFL-CIO have sought to make voluntary agencies more useful to our families and neighbors, to make the single annual United-way campaign more effective, to make community planning more valuable, more realistic."

OBSERVE TRADITION

"In endorsing our United Fund campaign for 1965, I am sure that AFL-CIO officials and members through their community service activities as individuals, will observe a tradition now soundly established by giving intelligently and generously."

Calvin J. Werner, general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division, and 1965 UF chairman, praised officials for seeking a better community by working together for a common cause.

"There is no room for partisan politics, labor-management discord or racial and religious discrimination to enter into this humanitarian effort."

"There can be no success without vigorous participation, both financially and in terms of voluntary service, to insure that our United Fund agencies get the support they deserve and need."

Dixie Dems, GOP Join in Filibuster on 14B Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Democrats take over from Republicans today a filibuster aimed at killing repeal of a ban on union shops.

A veteran of several civil rights filibusters, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., will captain the Dixie forces for the day as they try to block with words Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's motion to bring the repeal bill to the floor.

AMC Holds Price Line

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors today joined General Motors and Ford in holding the price line on its 1966 model cars.

AMC, smallest of the four American automakers, said it was reducing prices in a range from \$5.70 to \$132.85 compared with similarly equipped 1965 models, in addition to passing on savings from the 3 per cent reduction in the federal excise tax.

However, some equipment that was optional last year has been made standard. Thus, the cost of those options was tacked onto the base price of the car.

In Today's Press

Viet War
Small U.S. unit is ambushed by Cong.—PAGE 2.

Report Hit
Educator raps campus study in California — PAGE 12.

Tiger Trade
Detroit obtains Bill Monbouquette from Boston — PAGE 18.

Area News 17
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Historic Trip Over

Pontiff Returns to Vatican

Senate Weighs Education Bill; OU Is Included

Sen. O'Brien Asking
Romney Support on
\$1.2-Million Measure

A \$1.2-million appropriation to pay for higher than predicted enrollments at Oakland University and seven other state colleges and universities won preliminary Senate approval in Lansing yesterday. The bill was moved into position for a final vote today.

Meantime, Sen. Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, appealed to Gov. Romney to lend his support to the bill. Romney vetoed a similar bill during the regular session of the legislature.

The higher education bill was debated as the legislature held its first night deliberations of the autumn session.

If approved, funds will be allocated to the schools on a proportional basis to their excess enrollment over predictions made more than a year ago. O'Brien said he thinks the bill will meet whatever objections Romney found in the old measure.

"This community effort is the responsibility of each wage earner," Morris stated. "Labor's share in the drive's success is estimated at nearly 50 per cent of the total \$675,000 goal."

"We fed them to believe that the funds would be coming even though the requests weren't made as part of the regular budget for higher education."

Other colleges and universities that would share in the appropriations are Eastern, Northern, Central and Western Michigan Universities, Michigan Tech, Grand Valley State and Ferris State.

In mid-September, an attempt to override Romney's veto failed in the Senate by a 21-13 vote. The appropriation committee chairman, Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, said his talks with administrative aides indicated Romney would approve the current measure.

Should the bill in its new form be adopted, it has been estimated that Oakland University's share would be between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

Romney vetoed at Oakland University is up 35 per cent, jumping from 1,812 last year to 2,459 this fall.



WARM PARTING — President Johnson uses both hands to clasp the hand of Pope Paul as he bade him goodbye after their meeting yesterday in New York. An interpreter stands between the Pope and the President.

U.S. Fighter Down--Peking Over China Mainland

Claim Plane 1 of 4

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Chinese air force planes shot down a U.S. fighter plane over the China mainland today, Peking radio claimed.

The Chinese-language broadcast said the plane was one of four American aircraft that intruded over the mainland. It said the intrusion was into Kwangsi Province in southeast China at 12:28 p.m.

Chinese planes intercepted the aircraft and downed the one, the broadcast said.

The broadcast made no mention of the pilot of the downed plane.

It added that the three other planes fled.

"MILITARY PROVOCATION" Peking charged that the four planes flew over the mainland on a mission of "military provocation."

Peking claimed on Sept. 21 that a U.S. Air Force F104 jet flew over China's Hainan Island in the Gulf of Tonkin and was shot down and its pilot captured.

The United States said that plane had developed mechanical difficulty and went down in the Gulf of Tonkin.

81 S. Africans Killed in Railroad Disaster

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI) — Rescue workers toiled through the night to free survivors from the twisted wreckage of a derailed work train in which at least 81 Africans were killed and 130 injured last night.

Frenzied survivors killed a white railroad man and wounded another in confusion of rescue operations.

The South African railway system, after a reckoning of the more than 1,500 workers who had been crowded into the work train, revised casualty figures downward from an earlier announced toll of 84 Africans dead and 133 injured.

The derailment was described as the worst railroad disaster in South African history. Three cars of the packed train left the rails at 6 p.m., but the accident went unreported for more than three hours.

The slain white man, a signalman identified as W. Hartfield, 29, was hacked to death when he tried to help the injured, railway officials said. His assistant was attacked by a near berserk mob and hospitalized with broken ribs and other serious injuries.

The three cars jumped the rails as the Natal north coast line train was en route from Durban to the African township of Kwa Mashu.

Foreign Aid Bill Goes to LBJ

\$3.2-Billion Measure
Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final congressional approval today to the \$3.2-billion foreign aid money bill and sent it to the White House for President Johnson's signature.

The House passed the bill last Friday 204 to 127.

It provides \$1.17 billion in military assistance and \$2.04 billion for economic aid.

The measure also includes \$714,188,000 for the Peace Corps, Ryukyu Islands and support of international lending institutions, bringing the over-all total to \$3,932,188,000.

The Senate-House conference restored \$50 million in economic aid cut on the Senate floor on an amendment by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass.

PUT BACK

It also put back \$25 million of an \$82 million cut made by the Senate Appropriations Committee in funds for economic development loans.

The compromise cut out the House ban on aid to nations whose ships go to North Viet Nam and substituted an amendment leaving up to the President any aid cutoff.

The final aid total is \$67 million less than the House voted and \$142 million below the ceiling on foreign aid set by Congress when it passed the authorization bill several months ago.

The aid total is \$241,470,000 less than President Johnson requested from Congress, and \$32 million less than Congress voted for aid last year.

Peace Journey to New York Draws Millions

Pope Tells World:
Extraordinary Hour
Not to Be Forgotten

NEW YORK (AP) — With a "God bless you all!" Pope Paul VI today returned to his "spiritual city" at the end of his history-making bid for peace in the "terrestrial city" of men and their governments.

"We shall never forget this extraordinary hour," he said in farewell.

An estimated 3.8 million, the greatest outpouring in metropolitan annals, had acclaimed, with lo-and-fro passage, from one stirring scene to another.

And in the chancelleries of the nations, powerful men weighed the impact of this white-clad wayfarer's impassioned summons to quit war and lay down their arms. So did plain citizens.

"We must make our own the cause of peace," he told a vast host of them, massed under the stars at Yankee Stadium. "Serve it!" He quoted his Lord, "Blessed are the peacemakers."

U.N. SPEECH

In a swift, day-long round of unprecedented confrontations, with the great and the many of America, with President Johnson, and before the United Nations, he pressed that same urgent exhortation.

"If you wish to be brothers, let the arms fall from your hands," he implored the U.N. General Assembly. He challenged it to make real his noble oath: "No more war, war never again!"

He met also, in brotherly intimacy, with Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish leaders, and both he and they pledged much.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Pontiac Area Mercury Drops to a Chilly 30

Jack Frost painted the town a glistening white when he arrived early this morning in the Pontiac area.

Temperatures dropped to a chilly 30 degrees, a new low for the season.

The weatherman tomorrow will be a little warmer, with highs of 60 to 67. Partly sunny and mild is the forecast for Thursday.

Lows will fall to 35 to 42 tonight.

Variable 6- to 12-mile-per-hour winds will become southeast 8 to 15 miles per hour late this afternoon and tonight.

At 2 p.m. the mercury registered a mild 53.

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For 2 Waterford Areas

Urge School Bus Service

The Waterford Township Board will send a letter to the board of education, strongly urging additional school-bus service for children of two neighborhoods.

The action was taken last night following separate appeals by citizens of the Hatchery and Cass-Elizabeth areas, who contend their children walk dangerous routes to school.

The residents presumably will make a strong appeal for extra school bus facilities at one of the next two board of education meetings.

The board of education, which was approached by citizens of the two areas Sept. 28, is weighing the possibility of additional bus service along with other suggested solutions.

Last night, the two groups told the township board that hazardous

walking conditions are encountered by their children—largely pupils of Pierce Junior High School and Lambert Elementary School.

BOARD AGREES

Board members were in complete accord with Supervisor James E. Seeterlin's sentiments that additional bus service would be less expensive and more safe than sidewalks or gravel walkways.

Speakersmen from both groups concurred after Seeterlin remarked on the unsafety of building walkways along the two roads, characterized by uneven terrain and swamps.

However, the citizens may consider the possibility of a special assessment district project for walkways, under which they would pay 90 per cent of the cost and the township the rest.

Commending the Cass-Elizabeth parents for their presentation of the issue, Seeterlin asserted, "This (additional bus service) is the best solution for this particular area."

SAFEST WAY BY BUS

Addressing the Hatchery contingent, Seeterlin said, "I would say the safest way to get the children to school is by bus."

"That road doesn't lend itself to walkways."

The Cass-Elizabeth residents went into the meeting favoring additional bus service, while the Hatchery citizens advocated walkways.

Devoted of stop signs and traffic lights, the heavily traveled

Cass-Elizabeth stretch is marred by two particularly dangerous spots, according to the parents.

One is a steep hill which severely limits a driver's line of vision, while the other—in the same vicinity—is set off by deep water on one side of the road and swamp directly across the street.

Seeterlin implied that a special election for construction of sidewalks in the township should also be ruled out.

"To put this to the people by a special election, I believe would be futile," he said.

The last special election for sidewalks was defeated in all 23 precincts, Seeterlin noted.

News Briefs From Around the World

Lunar 7 May Make Soft Landing on Moon

MOSCOW (U) — An unmanned Soviet satellite headed today for the moon and possibly history's first soft lunar landing Thursday night.

The scientific instrument package Luna 7 was launched Monday from a multistage rocket. Tass said Luna's course was "close to the prescribed one" and that all systems aboard the spacecraft were functioning normally.

The Soviets made no announcement on the specific purpose of the flight, their third moon shot this year. But it was believed to be another attempt to make a soft landing on the moon, to photograph its surface from close up, and to act as a dry run for a manned lunar landing.

Luna 5 crashed into the moon May 12, Luna 6 missed the moon June 11.

Luna 7 weighed slightly more than its two immediate predecessors, 3,320 pounds.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson is expected to make his first cabinet changes soon, according to reports circulating in London today.

The main purpose of the re-

shuffle, a minor one, is to give extensive new powers to Frank Cousins, minister of technology, according to these reports. The new powers are to make him virtually minister of industry and production, although his title will probably remain unchanged.

The Conservatives have been waging a "Cousins must go" campaign, and Wilson might face serious dissatisfaction from members of his government if he promotes Cousins.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Government forces are intensifying efforts against Communist Pathet Lao forces near Thakhek, 150 miles south of Vientiane, the Laotian army chief of staff said today.

Efforts to clear the Communists out of the central Laotian area have "stepped up a little

now that the dry season is beginning," the army chief said.

The chief of staff reported comparatively fierce fighting in the Sam Neua area, in northern Laos, with government forces suffering about 100 casualties. Pathet Lao casualties were not reported.

He said there was also fighting in the Attapeu area, in southern Laos.

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec and six or seven other bodies might be found in the Montreal or Quebec City areas.

"The purpose of these murders is to suppress proof or to ensure silence," the minister said.

The minister said police are holding four men in connection with the killings but no charges have been filed.

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NATO Units Draw Latest Jet Planes

NANCY, France (U) — NATO air forces in Western Europe have begun receiving their first American RF4C Phantom II jet reconnaissance aircraft, described as the world's fastest and highest flying operational military planes.

The first of the 1,600-miles-per-hour planes arrived at nearby Toul-Rosieres Air Base following a nonstop flight from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

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- **FLUFFING OR DUSTING**—draperies, chenille bedspreads or other articles that need airing. Place in dryer on "no heat" setting and allow to tumble for 5-10 minutes.
- **REMOVING MOTHBALL ODORS** from clothes that have been stored. Use "no heat" setting and short tumbling time.
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Arrest 106 Negroes in Mississippi

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Police arrested 106 marching Negroes last night, then brought back their leader to help control other young Negroes who pushed toward some 150 heckling whites.

Negroes filled the street when officers loaded a bus with arrested demonstrators. They shook their fists and yelled to police near the whites: "Get those Klansmen out of there."

Among the whites who had gathered a half block from a Negro church, where the march started, was E. L. McDaniel of Natchez, Mississippi Grand Dragon of the United Klans of America.

Police kept the whites and Negroes separated although both groups surged at one another.

'GO BACK'

Rudy Shields, a Chicago Negro and NAACP worker, took a bullhorn from police and told the Negroes: "You are defeating your own purposes. Get back. Go back inside the church."

But the jeers continued from both sides.

About 30 minutes later, a police car returned to the area with Charles Evers, NAACP state field secretary who was one of the first arrested.

Evers ordered the demonstrators to go home, saying:

NO POINT

"There's no point in causing any trouble. If you want to be free, there's no point in us fussing and fighting and cursing and shouting."

"Those people out there, the whites, don't know any better. They are ignorant. I ask you to go home. Please don't fight in the streets."

Police said Negro, Hugh Ransom of Natchez, was carrying a loaded .38-caliber revolver. The gun was confiscated, and he was taken away in a police car.

The arrests brought to 517 the number of demonstrators arrested since last Friday. Most were sent to the State Prison Farm at Parchman to await trial on charges of parading without a permit. Some have been released on \$20 bonds.

Police Chief J. T. Robinson stopped the march as he had halted similar marches Saturday and Sunday "for parading without a permit."

Evers said the demonstrations would continue, despite a court order against them, until city officials agreed to desegregation demands.

Donation Announced

GLENN ARBOR (AP)—An anonymous donor Monday gave Glen Arbor School District \$200,000. School Board President Arthur Huey said the district now has \$500,000 of its \$1 million goal in a building program.



AP Photos

RECEIVES AWARD — Marilyn Mahew of Lansing receives a bouquet of flowers yesterday in Washington, D.C., as part of the Lucie Baines Johnson Service Award. Actor Paul Petersen makes the presentation. The award was made at the national meeting of March of Dimes volunteers. Miss Mahew was named the outstanding member of the March of Dimes' national Teen-Age Program (TAP).

Washington Correspondent

Major Bills Passed to Aid Children

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
WASHINGTON — This Congress has been kind to children. The American parents committee says "a record" amount of legislation has already been passed to help the crippled, the poor, the mentally retarded, the disadvantaged, the juvenile delinquent children.

Pending is more legislation to benefit the migrant and abused children and the "black market" babies.

In brief, the five major bills passed are:

- "Medicare" act upped authorizations for maternal and child health services and crippled children's services by \$5 million 1966 and by \$10 million thereafter; day care centers recognized as part of child welfare services (committee "especially grateful" for this); training of professional personnel for crippled children, mentally retarded and children with multiple handicaps; payment or "reasonable costs" of inpatient hospital services for needy children; a new five-year plan to provide health care for school age and preschool children of low income families; an amendment for research to prevent emotional illness in children.

- Community Health Services act extended for three years Public Health Service immunization programs to protect preschool children against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and measles.
- Community Mental Health

Centers Act under a seven-year program with authorizations of \$224 million to staff centers with professional people, in the training of mentally retarded children; involves research and surveys.

- Health research facilities amendments under a three-year, \$280 million extension of original program will construct medical research facilities.

- Drug Abuse amendments controls the manufacture and distribution of depressant drugs, sleeping pills and pep pills.

Truck Jackknifes Into Line of Cars; 2 Killed, 5 Hurt

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Two persons were killed and five others injured near here when a tractor-trailer skidded into a funeral procession.

Killed Monday were Marsha Lynn Otwell, 12, attending the funeral of her grandfather, Wallace S. Gullledge, 63; and Clint Otwell, 31, an uncle. Both were from Texarkana.

Highway Patrolman Paul Boone said a car, headed north, stopped on U.S. 59 for the southbound funeral procession. Truck driver Billie Jeff Robbins of Hoxie, Ark., saw the car stopped ahead of him and slammed on his brakes. His rig jackknifed into the fourth and fifth cars in the funeral line.

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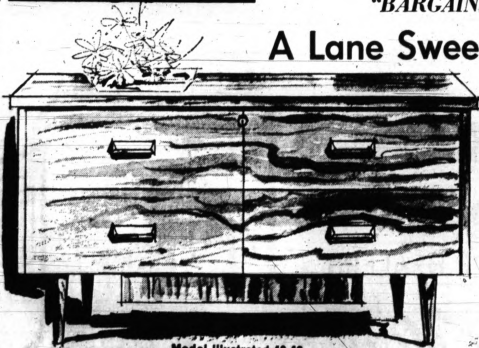
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CLARKSTON

Red Rift May Be Even Worse Now Than Under K

By JAY AXELBANK

MOSCOW (UPI) — When Nikita S. Khrushchev fell almost a year ago, some diplomats here predicted the passing of Peking's enemy No. 1 would allow Russia and China to moderate their ideological feud.

Instead the Oct. 15 anniversary approaches with Sino-Soviet relations not only unimproved but possibly worse than under Khrushchev.

In fact, two undeclared wars in Asia—Viet Nam and Kashmir—may have made it virtually impossible the two

Communist giants will ever patch up their differences, diplomatic observers say.

The Kremlin's openly expressed moral support for India in the Sino-Indian border conflict so infuriated the Chinese that they charged the Soviet "revisionist clique" was in league with Western "imperialists."

Not only has the Viet Nam conflict failed to make the feuding comrades close ranks against a common "imperialist" foe, but this situation, too, has driven a wedge between them.

China has accused the Russians of being "accomplices" of the Americans in Viet Nam, and there have been widespread reports circulating in Moscow that Peking has hamstringing the flow of Soviet aid to North Viet Nam across Chinese territory.

The new news in the Kremlin appears to be much cooler under Chinese verbal fire than Khrushchev.

They have virtually turned the other cheek, almost never attacking China by name — and when doing so, only indirectly with calls for "international Communist unity."

On July 31 the Chinese took the gloves off. The "Peoples Daily" accused the Soviet Union of a policy of "capitulation, betrayal and split" by preaching peaceful coexistence. The newspaper referred to the new

Kremlin leaders as "Khrushchev revisionists."

APPEAR RELUCTANT

But this far, unlike Khrushchev, the Brezhnev-Kosygin leadership appears reluctant to force a showdown. They backed away from such a confrontation at the March International Communist party attended by 19 nations.

Diplomatic observers feel that the Russians—the "last" Communists, compared to the Chinese — have everything to lose in a fight to the bitter end with lean and hungry Peking.

The Chinese, these observers say, are boxed in both by the Kremlin and resolute American action in Southeast Asia.

Thus, like a man who becomes reckless in the face of overwhelming odds, the obser-

vers say China might feel it has something to gain by forcing a formal split—if only to get away from the frustrating status quo.

REPERCUSSIONS

A Moscow-Peking split might have repercussions in East Europe, where the Kremlin is already feeling the effects of Romania's loosening of the strings to Moscow.

Thus the betting here is that the Russians will continue to turn the other cheek and try to resist slapping back tit-for-tat.

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U. of M. Officials Won't Attend State Mediation Board Hearing

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan Monday refused to appear at a State Labor Mediation Board hearing called in connection with requests by three unions to represent certain U-M employees in wage talks.

The refusal to attend the hearing was considered the first challenge of the Board's authority after changes in state labor laws last summer permitted public employees to join unions and bargain collectively.

Amendment of the Hutchinson Act gave the board powers similar to those of the federal government's National Labor Relations Board.

Petitions to authorize such representation were filed by the Teamsters, the International Union of Operating Engineers and the Washtenaw County Building and Construction Trades Council.

RECEIVES LETTER

Robert Blackwell, executive secretary of the board, said he had received a letter from U-M officials claiming the amended Hutchinson Act does not apply to the university.

The letter asked that the three

petitions—which would affect a total of 344 U-M employees — be dismissed, Blackwell said.

University officials claimed U-M has for years used procedures under which unions may express their views on behalf of U-M employees.

U-M also has provided a union dues checkoff and has a grievance procedure, the official added.

NOT COVERED?

Salary and other terms of employment are the responsibility of the University Board of Regents and are not covered by the Hutchinson Act, they claimed.

Blackwell said he will schedule a formal hearing on the petitions by the unions seeking representation, and that board members will discuss the University's action.

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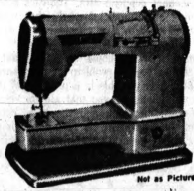
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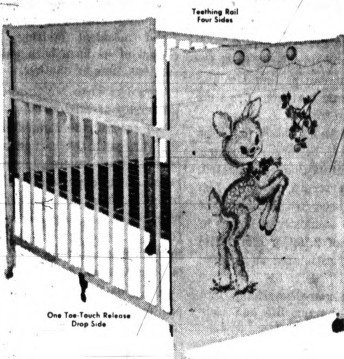
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94% rayon 6% acrylic. Many assorted colors. Slight irregularities.

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Novelty prints. 2 in a package. Jumbo size and heavyweight.

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Reg. 1.15 \$77¢

Two elastic ends for easier crib making. Fits standard crib mattress.

Infants Under-shirts
Reg. 79¢ 3 for 97¢

Pull-over, side snap closing. Combed cotton. Slight irregularities.

Infants' Vinyl Pants
Reg. 38¢ 4 for 37¢

Assorted colors and white. Elastic waist-band and washable.

Infant's Card-ouy Crawlers
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Pinwale corduroy crawlers have snap-closing. Assorted colors.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

36 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1965

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We Pay a High Price for Playing With Fire

This is Fire Prevention Week. That there is surprising need for such an event can be found in the record economic loss from fire that 1965 is headed toward.

The record is a ghastly one. For the first time in history, a shocking \$15 billion annual loss is indicated. A companion record, another historic first, is seen in the number of building fires — mostly in homes in communities of 2,500 or more. The year's total is estimated at 546,000.

But even more horrifying is the toll of human life lost to this powerful force of nature — a force for both good and evil. Before year's end, fire is slated to claim 12,000 lives.

Locally, during the first eight months of 1965, 236 building fires caused total loss of \$785,000 and took two lives.

What accounts for these grim and growing losses?

"The answer," says the American Insurance Assn., "has always been the same: people."

Negligence accounts for 75 per cent of all fires. Along with careless smoking habits, misuse of electricity have the list of fire causes. One in five home fires is due to faulty, electrical wiring, overloaded circuits, unsafe appliances.

The peak home fire months are December and January. What can you do to minimize their shocking portent?

There are two measures that should be taken immediately—one of preventive nature, the other a safeguard against financial loss should your property be struck by fire:

- Have a qualified electrician check your house for proper wiring, the condition of major appliances, load distribution of electrical circuits.
- Review your fire insurance. While we have steadily increased our coverage, a majority of American homes are still under-insured — many seriously so. The insurance "gap" stems from the fact that millions of families have failed to boost their coverage to keep pace with the climbing value of their homes and household contents.

In observance of the Week, a public Fire Fighter Festival will be presented at Wisner Stadium Thursday evening by units of county fire departments. The program will combine entertainment with demonstration of fire-fighting and prevention principles.

One last word on protection against fire — the destructive "enemy within": Fire Prevention Week comes but once a year. Why don't you make it Fire Prevention Day — and practice it every day of the year?

Does Driver's Seat Rule Out Golden Rule?

Why is it that the normal, average man—or woman—who would never rudely push aside a fellow pedestrian on the sidewalk can change completely behind the wheel of a car and become inconsiderate, careless and even reckless?

A lot of people have pondered the question and come up with a lot of ideas — such as that a car may give a sense of power to the otherwise inadequate-feeling person, or that some people unconsciously use an automobile to work off petty angers and frustrations.

Doubtless there is much truth in these suggestions, but

a psychologist offers another that seems to be more inclusive and to go farther toward explaining the many thoughtless and accident-inviting tricks most of us have been guilty of at one time or another.

Says Dr. FRED MCKINNEY of the University of Missouri:

"Of course, the immediate cause will vary with the individual. But I believe the general, more basic cause is the depersonalization that happens when you get behind the wheel. You sort of become part of the car. The other driver does, too, in your eyes and the human feeling is watered down."

It's something all of us could profitably think about the next time we drive. Those other cars that get in our way and make us so impatient all contain people — human beings we would recognize and politely make room for if we met them walking down the street.

It seems the Administration's policy with reference to Viet Nam hasn't changed one bit from what it was—whatever that was.

Grid Upsets Fog Press Contest

Contestants' Predictions Getting a Kicking Around

Well, whatna know. A favorite in the Press Annual Football Contest finally came through.

The 372 contestants who saw things through orange-colored glasses and cast their fortunes with Syracuse were amply repaid as their helmeted heroes Saturday gave Maryland a 21-to-7 gridiron lesson.

Needless to say, the victory was bad news for the 147 entrants who had pinned their hopes on Maryland. Seven who had crystal-balled a tie can console themselves that they were at least half right.

The outcome followed the season's script to date, having an upset time to match the over-all Saturday grid scene that abounded with surprises.

The Press' Friday pignis "morning line" saw Maryland taking Syracuse 14-13, but the newspaper's super seer, Major



Amos B. Hoople, Thursday har-rumped Syracuse finishing 10 points ahead of Maryland's predicted 21.

How do things look for the Michigan-Michigan State fracas coming up? A little cloudy, a little cloudy.

Michigan has 256 bond-eyed supporters, while 109 like the looks of State's green. (Could it be the color association with money?) Seven, the same number as last week, refused to take sides and are keeping fingers crossed for a no-decision exercise.

Picking the winner is something we don't want any part of. To go back to last Friday's expert, he gave State a 14 to 13 edge over Illinois (State won 22 to 12) while the omniscient, orotund Hoople was for one thrown for a loss. He, too, called a one-point edge — but gave it to Illinois.

Tek-tek-tek-kaf-kaf.

If you weren't confused before, you surely are now. But be of good cheer: Each week, the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond draws nearer to the outstretched hand of the ultimate winner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell New of 1960 Woodland; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Sadie Patton

of 41 Augusta; 84th birthday.

Frank Buell

of Milford; 82nd birthday.

Mike Gravilla

of Emmet; 90th birthday.

Mrs. Lay Morris

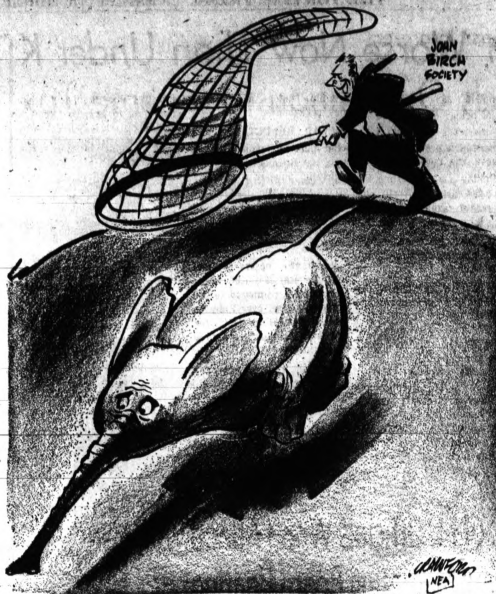
of 7521 Haley Road; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Pauline Hurd

of 1200 N. Telegraph; 87th birthday.

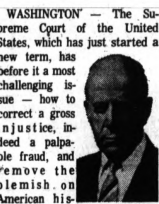
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Porter

of Drayton Plains; 50th wedding anniversary.



David Lawrence Says:

Amendment Fraud Faces Court



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court of the United States, which has just started a new term, has before it a most challenging issue — how to correct a gross injustice, indeed a palpable fraud, and remove the blemish on American history.

For nearly 90 years the high court has refused to take a case for adjudication of the question despite efforts which have been repeatedly made to obtain a hearing.

The issue is not whether the Fourteenth Amendment itself is desirable, for undoubtedly three fourths of the states to date would immediately ratify a substitute using the identical language.

The real question is whether the crooked method used for "ratification" shall be allowed to stand without court condemnation.

Many people are saying that the Supreme Court has, in effect, sustained the Fourteenth Amendment because it has decided various cases involving interpretation of different phrases of that amendment.

NEVER ACCEPTED

But the truth is the high court has never accepted jurisdiction in any case involving the validity of the actual process of "ratifying" the Fourteenth Amendment.

For many years, the court refused to hear all such questions as being "political." But even this barrier was later broken down.

Thus, the Supreme Court in 1939 took a case known as Coleman vs. Miller and ruled that, although Kansas had 13 years before rejected the child-labor amendment, its later ratification must be permitted to stand.

The Supreme Court has also taken up in various cases other points in which procedure and ratification of constitutional amendments were involved.

The state of Kansas now has brought before the Supreme Court of the United States the question of whether the Fourteenth Amendment was or was not legally ratified, and the attorney general of that state has requested that the high court take jurisdiction.

He has made a lengthy argument contending that the high court in reappointment cases during the last few years has delved into what it had previously called "political" questions.

If the Supreme Court avoids the issue of whether the Fourteenth Amendment was legally adopted, it is tantamount to saying that Congress possesses supreme power not only to unseat members at any time in

order to get a necessary majority, but also by a simple act of Congress to ignore the action of state legislatures by declaring them out of the union.

Observers are wondering to

day how the high court can bypass the new Kansas case and allow the blot on America's record to remain.

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Capital Letter:

Early Fidel Followers Not Among Poor---Ex-Cuban

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — A former Havana businessman who managed the Cuban electric power company is currently lecturing throughout the hemisphere on the lesson we can learn from his unhappy homeland.

This eye-opening address effectively refutes the long-held theory that communists make a real headway only in city slums and underprivileged areas of the world.

Serafin G. Menocal, a graduate electrical engineer and former president of Cuba's National Council of Boy Scouts, says that the laboring class and farm workers were actually Fidel Castro's greatest stumbling block in his campaign to subvert Cuba.

The easiest prey, he declares, were students, politicians, churchmen, and "businessmen who generally remained aloof from politics."

With an engineer's precision he carefully documents the steps by which Castro took over his native land, and warns that unless others profit by those mistakes, it can happen here and in South America.

To prove his point that Communism does not necessarily feed on poverty and illiteracy, he makes the following interesting points about pre-Castro Cuba:

- Among Latin American countries, Cuba ranked first per capita in TV broadcasting stations and receivers, motion picture attendance, and percentage of national income invested in education.

- It ranked second in value of imports, exports, and radio receivers; third in income, number of newspapers and magazines, telephones, automobiles and electric power consumption per capita.

- One of every five Cubans had a radio; one in 20 a TV set; and one in 27 an automobile.

- According to a U.S. government report, Cubans were "among the better fed people of the world," before Castro.

- Cuba had the lowest mortality rate in the Western Hemisphere.

- Its industrial workers were protected by strong unions, and its farm workers by legislation which amounted to a profit-sharing arrangement.

land had an extensive public school system free from discrimination. It was cheaper and easier to get a college education in Cuba than the U.S.

"It was not the illiterate or the poor who were responsible for the take-over by Castro," Menocal says, but those members of the middle and wealthy classes who were "too absorbed in their own pursuits" and liked the sound of Castro's promises.

In Washington:

Austria's Economy Vital to West

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

VIENNA (NEA) — The free world has an important stake in Austria as the West's easternmost industrial nation in Europe, as an outpost country set deep among the Soviet satellites.

It has to be of consequence, therefore, that Austria's basically healthy economy is plagued with some difficulties that are far from trivial.

In a highly competitive world, Austria must export to live. One-third of its total output is now sent abroad. Preliminary figures show that its exports actually were increased for the first half of 1965 by 11 per cent over the comparable 1964 period.

But, like some other western European lands, Austria suffers a serious labor shortage. This year it has imported 25,000 foreign workers, mainly Yugoslavs and Turks. In 1964 the figure was 10,000 less.

Unhappily, not enough of these have even rudimentary skills. One large industrial firm says that last year it lost month's production through lack of trained help. Much of the lost output would have gone abroad.

To offset such shortages, Austria needs more automation, which takes heavy capital investment. Capital, however, is also somewhat short.

A country hardly bigger than Maine, with a little more than seven million people, cannot invest too much foreign capital without stirring other dangers.

One is inflation. Austria fears "importing inflation" by allow-

Voice of the People:

Press Colored Features Commended by Reader

As both a photographer and a former advertising man who was frequently involved with production, I want to compliment you very sincerely on the color picture that appeared in your September 21 issue.

In the first place it is an outstanding piece of photography, and in the second place it is beautifully reproduced.

I've enjoyed reading your paper for a number of years. Extra touches like this, among other things, make The Pontiac Press an outstanding newspaper.

SIDNEY C. COALE
GLOBAL FILM PRODUCTIONS
ORCHARD LAKE

Comments on Help for Retarded Children

Being the parents of a retarded youngster we have followed the sad account of Ricky Thorne and his parents' desperate plea. While we cannot condone Mrs. Thorne's actions, we understand the feeling of futile helplessness that would lead the parent of a retarded child to even consider such drastic action.

You seek answers from people in educational supervision and are told it should be the problem of the board of health. The board of health tells you this is a problem of the board of education. State politicians tell you that aid for retarded should be a local community problem, and the local community for the most part remains indifferent. As "the buck" is passed from one to another, another generation of retarded children grows into retarded adults without the benefit of any attempt at education or training because there are no facilities for them.

Must these "forgotten children" be pushed aside and made to wait still longer? Write to our Governor and demand that action be taken now.

ANOTHER CONCERNED MOTHER

When I first heard the news about Mrs. Thorne abandoning her son in Florida, I wondered how she could have done such a thing. Then I think of all the aid, etc. sent to other countries while people can't get help in their own state. I think it is time for USA to wake up and help our people first. Remember, charity begins at home.

H. DEAN
136 W. MANSFIELD

I am the mother of an 18-year-old mentally retarded girl and can sympathize with the Thomes. For seven years we had our daughter in a private school in Canada where the costs were next to prohibitive for an ordinary factory worker. She could only stay at that school until she was 16.

Recently we had our daughter re-evaluated and were told again to send her to Lapeer. These psychologists do not understand that we love these children and want help, not have them institutionalized.

I wonder how fast we'd get help if one of our Senators, Representatives or our Governor had a retarded youngster and took it to Lapeer.

MRS. JOHN HILL
47 CHAMBERLAIN

over how to finance perhaps \$50 million worth of flood damage resulting from heavy spring and late summer rains. A burden of this sort can be critical for a small nation.

Nevertheless, Austria goes plunging forward with reasonable success despite all these very real hazards and some others relating to the coalition nature of its government.

It trades with more than 130 countries. One big firm sells to 70 nations, another to 50, and so on. Its reputation for quality and precision products is wide and undocked. It builds fishing boats for Nigeria, a ferry for Ecuador, cargo boats for a Nile fleet. It builds whole factories for export.

Luckily, tourism keeps riding enough to offset — so far — an annual excess of imports. Tourism has quadrupled in a decade. In 1945, Austria had six crude oil lifts. Today it has more than 700 scattered across its craggy mountains.

Austria has big plans for power expansion, but its tiny size and its best of problems keep it operating always in delicate balance.

Austria's friends in the free world must inevitably share the country's hope that this balance is not only maintained but improved as well. It is a linchpin in the prosperity of western Europe.

If West Germany has a 20 per cent duty on certain items, Austrian goods must pay it in full. Yet it may be reduced to 6 per cent for the German partners in the Common Market. Austria's only way to compete, he says, is to lower prices — which puts heavy strain on labor and technical efficiency.

Austria's membership in the so-called "outer seven," embracing Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Portugal, Denmark and Great Britain, is helpful but not decisive. It needs closer association with the Common Market.

As if all these problems were not enough, Austria is torn now

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to 50 cents a week, with mail to Canada, Germany, Italy, Japan, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Norway, Portugal, Denmark and Great Britain. It is \$1.00 a week by air to other places in the United States. Subscriptions outside the United States are payable in advance. Send no money to Pontiac, Michigan. Send no money to Pontiac, Michigan.

Spacemen to Give Than U. N. Flag

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — A small United Nations flag, carried into space by astronaut Edward H. White II during his historic space walk, will be presented to U.N. Secretary General U. Thant Thursday at the United Nations.

White and his space partner on Gemini 4, Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt, will make the presentation.

White carried the flag in a pocket of his space suit. He stayed outside the capsule for 30 minutes June 3.

Pontiac Residents 'Best Informed'

Survey Finds Opposition to Income Tax

A survey conducted by the Michigan Taxpayers Association (MTA) reveals that there is strong opposition to a state income tax, Stewart J. Wolfe, chairman, announced today.

Wolfe of 785 Charleston, Oak and Township, said that the survey also showed that legislators who favored the tax would lose votes in the next election.

The statewide survey of 500 persons, said Wolfe, revealed that three out of four believed

an income tax would hurt business and individuals economically.

The MTA distributed 6,600 survey forms to taxpayers throughout the state with the cooperation of civic organizations, Chambers of Commerce and members, according to Wolfe.

He said that Pontiac residents surveyed showed better knowledge of actual state taxes than taxpayers elsewhere, but

were more confident of obtaining a reduction in the sales tax if an income tax was imposed.

'WOULD HURT'

City residents also believed more strongly that an income tax would hurt rather than benefit individuals and businesses.

Three out of four persons questioned said they were dissatisfied with the Michigan Legislature, Wolfe said, and almost half said the legislature "had no regard for the taxpayer."

The MTA survey showed that the hardest hit by an income tax would be the auto industry.

Wolfe said that over 22 per cent of those surveyed said they wouldn't buy a new car if they had to pay added taxes through an income tax.

'WOULD MOVE OUT'

A few businessmen said they would move from Michigan if a state income tax was adopted.

Only 9 per cent felt the state needed additional revenue and most believed that tax reform

was a disguise for more taxes, Wolfe added.

Michigan taxpayers were particularly incensed by statements from state economists who insisted that, as more people paid more taxes, the demand for services would increase and a further tax increase would be necessary, he said.

"Many felt that most of the demand for extra services came from organized minorities rather than the majority of taxpayers in the state."

Wolfe said that only 35 per cent of those questioned said they benefited directly from state services.

Crash Kills 2 Soldiers

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Two military trucks collided last night, killing two soldiers. Police said one of the trucks burst into flames. The accident occurred between the towns of Slagelse and Naestved on the last day of a military maneuver.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Television star Patty Duke, 18, says she is engaged to Harry G. Falk Jr., 32, a New York television director. No date has been set.

Miss Duke said she met Falk two years ago when he was an assistant director on "The Patty Duke Show." They have been dating for the past year.

"Last night he asked me to marry him and I said yes before he could reconsider," she said yesterday.

Czech Deputy Premier in Cuba

Otakar Simunek, deputy premier of Czechoslovakia, is in Havana to sign a trade agreement. Cuban officials said the agreement will run until 1970 but did not disclose details.

Ike to Attend 'People' Confab

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is scheduled to attend the opening session of the People-to-People National Conference Thursday in Kansas City.

Eisenhower is chairman of the People-to-People Trust.



EISENHOWER

Seek Author for New 007 Novels

Ian Fleming's heirs in London are reported seeking an author to write new James Bond novels.

The most likely successor to the late creator of Secret Agent 007 was said to be Kingsley Amis, author of "Lord Jim" and himself a James Bond fan. Amis has written a study of 007 called "The James Bond Dossier." Amis said bringing Bond to life again would be "a great, a frightening challenge."

Guard Mute; Exam Is Set

Plant Worker Held
in Shooting of Doctor

DETROIT (AP) — Plant guard Harold L. Russell Jr., 43, stood mute in demanding examination at his arraignment on a first degree murder charge Monday in the fatal shooting of Dr. Wayne W. Glas, director of surgery at Wayne County General Hospital.

Nankin Township Justice Michael W. Bradley set examination for Oct. 20. Russell of Ann Arbor is held without bond.

Dr. Glas, 43, also of Ann Arbor, died of a gunshot wound in the head Saturday night. Police said Russell declared he shot him accidentally while attempting to make a citizen's arrest for bad driving on I-94.

William Doran, assistant Detroit corporation counsel, said in commenting on the incident that citizens have a right to make arrests only in connection with felonies or when summoned by a police officer.

Michigan law does not permit a citizen's arrest for a misdemeanor, such as a traffic violation, he said.

Dies in Accident

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — Robert Brown, 29, of Rogers City was killed Monday when a mechanical loader he was steering behind a towing truck overturned and crushed him.

NEW!

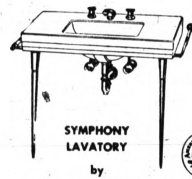
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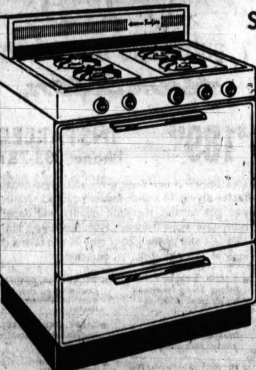
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Call Is Out for Volunteers in Cultural Aid Project

A person-to-person aid program for culturally deprived Pontiac children, begun one year ago with a handful of women, has mushroomed to a corps of 40 volunteers and could still use 50 more.

According to Gerald White, director of elementary education, the present demand is for at least 100.

"I've had 12 school princ-

pals ask for this kind of help at their schools," White said.

"We've got women from as far away as Franklin and Rochester . . . what we could use are more from Pontiac."

This morning, the second of two fall training sessions was held for new workers.

AIMS, ACTIVITIES

The women meet with selected elementary children on a one-to-one basis at schools. Story-telling, modern math and a feeling for art and literature are some of the aims and activities of the meetings.

The children are chosen by principals and teachers at the various schools.

Officials attempt to keep both the conferences and children's identities confidential.

"We're very pleased with the results so far," White said. "The women drive in here every week, bring books and other materials and treat the kids as they would their own."

TEACHING STAFFS

He emphasized that course instruction was still in the hands of teaching staffs and was not related to the volunteer program.

The cultural aid idea was initiated with nine other women in the summer of 1964 by Mrs. Abraham J. Levin of 7420 Franklin, Bloomfield Township.

Interested women should contact Mrs. Levin or the director of elementary education at the Pontiac Board of Education, 330 E. Wide Track.

U.S. Jews Said Backing Out of Negro Struggle

DETROIT (AP)—Saul Alinsky said Monday American Jews are backing out of the Negroes' fight for equal rights.

"We are trading our heritage of fighting for freedom for a philosophy of materialism," Alinsky told a Jewish group.

Alinsky, a Jew, is director of the Industrial Areas Foundation of Chicago. The West Central Organization, a Detroit group, has invited him here for his help.

Speaking to women of the American Jewish Congress, Alinsky said: "Up until eight years ago, Jews were in the civil rights fight out of proportion to their small number. But when the battle moved out of the back conference rooms and private phone conversations and into the streets, most Jews withdrew."

"The same was true in Rochester and in our current effort in Kansas City," he said.



KLAN DRAGON ARRESTED — Calvin Craig (center), Georgia grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, talks to newsmen in Crawfordville, Ga., yesterday where he was arrested on assault and battery charges

after he grabbed a Negro demonstrator who tried to run through police lines. Craig said the Negro tried to hit an officer "and I grabbed his arm."

Little Progress in City Dispute

Spoilsmen for both the city and Pontiac firemen reported "no progress" yesterday after a two-hour meeting with State Labor Mediator Leonard Bennett.

The hearing was adjourned to 10 a.m. Oct. 13.

Jack Douglas, president of the Pontiac Firefighters Association (PFA), said that his group presented the mediator with its wage demands and also discussed longevity pay.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said that the city presented a copy of the recently adopted pay plan and also the city's analysis of wage figures offered by the PFA.

The latter figures resulted from an August survey made by Douglas.

PARTIES AGREE

Douglas and Warren both said that there had not been much progress in the two-hour session.

The dispute between the PFA and the city results from City Commission action recently adopting new pay schedules for the city's nearly 750 employees.

Firemen have contended they should receive \$50 more per year, pay for certain ranks should be hiked and the city should institute a longevity pay plan.

There is an accidental death in the U.S. every 5 1/2 minutes and an accidental injury every three seconds.

More Protests Set by Georgia Negroes

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga. (AP)

Negro leaders in this east-Georgia town said they will attempt another bus-in and teach-in today in continuing attempts to integrate a white school in Tallahassee County.

Hosea Williams, political education director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which is pushing the integration attempt, said Negroes will first attempt to board school buses which haul white pupils to schools in nearby counties.

Negro leaders later plan a teach-in at Alexander Stephens High School, which closed because all white pupils transferred. The Crawfordville school was scheduled for desegregation this fall.

Williams said Negro leaders will march about 300 pupils to the school. "We'll ask to go inside," he said. "If we can't do that, we'll hold a teach-in on the lawn. We'll have a freedom school right there."

TODAY'S PLANS

Other Negro leaders announced plans for today's integration attempts at a late night street rally in front of the Tallahassee County Courthouse in Crawfordville. They were heckled by white bystanders.

Williams announced similar plans in Atlanta, where he spent the evening with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., head of the SCLC, who is recovering from his death.

an arm infection and is confined to bed.

Williams said King, who fell on a broken glass and suffered the infection last week, is expected to recover and visit Crawfordville next Monday.

Williams also said King plans to tour Georgia's farm areas thickly populated with Negroes next week.

At Monday night's courthouse rally, Willie Bolden of the SCLC headed a list of Negro speakers and taunted Calvin F. Craig of Atlanta, the Georgia grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, as he did at an earlier demonstration.

Bolden told Craig, "You might as well come on over here and get into line. We are going to be your brothers."

State troopers ringed the Negroes attending the rally.

Craig was arrested Monday by State Police and charged with assault and battery after the Klan leader grabbed a Negro youth involved in an attempt to board school buses with white pupils.

He was released under \$100 bond and trial was set for next February.

Physician, 85, Dies

WEST BRANCH (AP) — Dr. Roman Sadowski, practicing physician for 61 years, died Sunday in Tolfree Memorial Hospital. He was 85, but had continued his medical practice in Dearborn until a week before.

Milan to Try Work Plan for Inmates

MILAN (AP) — The director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons said Monday the Milan Correctional Institution was one of nine institutions selected for a novel prisoners' work program because of employment possibilities in the area.

Director Myrl E. Alexander announced details of the new program last week in Washington. Under the plan, selected prisoners will be allowed to leave prison each morning, go to their jobs, work besides regular employees and voluntarily return to their cells at night.

The program is expected to get under way Jan. 1, 1966, he said.

Alexander said the Milan area offers more employment possibilities and more opportunities for reeducation than others. Milan has 560 prisoners.

NEAR PAROLE

Prisoners participating will be those with demonstrated stability or those who would be up for parole soon, he added.

Wages will be controlled by the prison supervisor, Alexander noted, and the men will pay for equipment and clothes. If they are married, their earnings will be sent to their families.



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Machinists OK Boeing Accord

Pact Calls for Study of Performance Rating

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Boeing Co. machinists from Cape Kennedy, Fla., to Seattle went back to work today under a contract providing for a six-month study of possible revisions in the company's performance analysis system.

They voted by an 8-1 margin Monday to accept an agreement ending a 19-day walkout of 35,000 production workers.

The Machinists Union failed to achieve its demand for a union shop, but the company agreed to another major demand — that dependents be brought under hospital-medical-surgical coverage. Boeing will pay \$7.50 per month in the first two years of the three-year contract and \$10 per month in the last year for each employee who elects this coverage. An employee with an average family will pay about \$19.

The union will be free to strike again after six months if agreement is not reached on performance analysis, the system by which the company grades employees for promotion, demotion or discharge. A company union committee will study it.

The union wants the system eliminated or modified to give more weight to seniority.

Vito Mazzacano of Chicago, an international representative of the union, told Monday's meeting of about 12,000 members here: "Top management of the company came to us Saturday and said, 'We agree P.M. (performance analysis) has to go.'"

However, Lowell P. Mickelwait, Boeing vice president for industrial and public relations, said only, "The company will approach continuing discussions of performance analysis with an open and objective attitude."

In addition to the Seattle meeting, union members voted at Wichita, Kan., Cape Kennedy, Fla., New Orleans, La., Huntsville, Ala., Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Ogden, Utah, and Minuteman missile sites.

Boeing plants and projects had continued operation since the strike began Sept. 16.

Agreement on wages and an additional paid holiday was reached before the strike. Wages will be increased 10 cents per hour in all classifications during the first year and eight cents an hour in each succeeding year. Base wages under the old contract varied from \$2.20 to \$3.50 per hour.

New Measure Aimed at Narcotic Handlers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, state health commissioner, says new measures will require anyone handling barbiturates and amphetamines — also called go balls and pep pills — to keep detailed records and submit annual reports to his department.

The regulations, which will be enforced by the department's Bureau of Narcotic Control, take effect Jan. 1, 1966.

Priest on Faculty at Yale Divinity School

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale Divinity School, a non-denominational Protestant seminary, has appointed a Roman Catholic priest to the faculty for the first time.

He is the Rev. Roland E. Murphy, professor of Old Testament at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Father Murphy will be a visiting professor at Yale.



CREDIT UNION SITE — Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, wielded the shovel yesterday as ground was broken for the \$75,000 Oakland County Employees Credit Union building in the county service center. Looking on (from left) are Robert Kasprzak,

an architect for the building; Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors; Herbert Radtke, president of the credit union's board; and Luther Heacock, chairman of the board of supervisors' building and grounds committee.

U.S. Offers Saltwater Studies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists from 45 nations swapped ideas today about how to make seawater fit to drink.

They did so with the assurance the United States would make available all its technical know-how gathered in 13 years of experiments.

Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall told the first International Symposium on Water Desalination yesterday that the United States would supply any country "with a complete set of research and engineering studies published by our Office of Saline Water ... (and) we will expect these exchanges to be reciprocal."

Sea Lion OK After Visiting Sealab Crew

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Samantha, a good health confirmed, Navy aquanaut in Sealab 2 want to find out today if their friendly mascot can be coaxed down again.

The sea lion took a whiff of the capsule's helium-charged air Saturday, ascended the 205-feet to the surface and swam off.

Yesterday she returned to the project's surface vessel to play and accept bits of fish and steak.

Civilian psychologist Mike Greenwood, 35, and Navy aquanaut Ken Conda, 33, tried taking a swim with Samantha. That frightened her — but they expected her to return to the area in the early morning darkness.

The team of 10 aquanauts — last of the three-phase, 45-day experiment — is due to surface Sunday.

A Real Sneaky Bear Got Best of Hunter

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — Fred Seaford may think twice before he goes hunting again.

The hunter was treated yesterday for bites on an arm, hand and leg. Seaford said a bear sneaked up on him and at long last, D.C. Father Murphy will be a visiting professor at Yale.

States and Mexico would each put four technicians to work on a nuclear desalting study, which is expected to take from six to eight months.

The study will cover potential sites in the Mexican provinces of Baja, California and Sonora, and in California and Arizona in the United States.

Nuclear desalting plants are considered a possible solution to the high cost of making seawater suitable for drinking.

Technicians say costs may be cut by using a nuclear heat source for two jobs — desalting the water and generation of electricity.

Exam for Officer of Raided Club Set for Tomorrow

A preliminary court examination for a Detroit man charged with conspiracy to bribe a police officer will be held 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Pontiac Municipal Court.

Charles Roussos, 52, will appear for the hearing at the same time as 29 persons who were arrested in a raid Saturday morning on an alleged gambling operation.

Roussos, who was arrested at his home, is an officer in the Seaway Civic and Social Club that was raided at 118 S. Padock, according to police.

He was released on \$1,500 bond following his arraignment yesterday before Judge Maurice Finnegan.

In the U.S. today about 100,000 children under 18 are fatherless and 175,000 are motherless because their parents have died of cancer.

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Nothing Like Everest Climb to Soothe a Restless Feeling

By DICK KLEINER
MT. RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash. — (NEA) — The next time you're a bit restless on a Sunday afternoon, why not climb Mount Everest?

The men who did it two years ago say that it is not technically a very difficult mountain to conquer.

Eight of the 19 climbers in the historic 1963 American expedition held their first reunion here.

It was on the tricky slopes of Mount Rainier that they had warmed up for the Everest attempt, so they felt this would be a nice place to gather.

Besides, most of them are westerners and the park is a convenient spot for a reunion.

CRISP AFTERNOON

And so, on a crisp late summer afternoon, their cars began to assemble at the Gateway Inn, just outside the park's southwest entrance, near Ashford.

Most of the eight brought their wives and several brought their children, too.

Charles Heustis, one of the climbers who is a vice president of Douglas Aircraft when he isn't chasing mountain goats, was the guiding spirit of the reunion. And he stood there, greeting the men as they assembled.

I sat between William Siri, the deputy director of the expedition, and Allen Auten, who handled communications up on Everest, and tried to discuss mountaineering, as they call it, in the inn's dining room.

LAC KOF OXYGEN

"Everest wasn't very difficult, technically," Siri said. "It was the lack of oxygen that made it hard."

The climbers are an oddly

varied lot, physically. You expect brutish, but only one — six-foot-five James Whitaker — fits that description.

Most are average-sized and small and slight. And he was one of the two who made it up the previously unscalable west face of Everest.

Luther Jerstad, another who reached the summit, is going back to Nepal next year — but not to climb mountains.

TO STUDY DRAMA

Jerstad is in the theater department of the University of Oregon faculty and his specialty is Oriental theater. He's going to study Nepalese drama.

After dinner the group showed an interest in mountains for the first time. They showed two mountain-climbing films.

Their talk turned to mountains, too. Auten said the reason he became interested in

climbing was that he was not good at any other sport.

And Siri talked about how the average layman has a misconception about mountain climbing.

MERELY AVOCATION

"Everybody thinks," he said, "that we are heroic men who do heroic things. That's not true. We are very normal people who are merely indulging in our avocation."

The next morning — not too early — they all went for a walk. Wives and children went along, so it wasn't a climb.

They hiked up the gentle slopes of Rainier until they came to the first place where last winter's snow was still on the ground. They threw a few snowballs and then hiked back down.

Henry Clay practiced speaking alone in his father's barn and farmlands as a youngster to gain proficiency as an orator.

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Rationed Water One Reality of Field Life

Glamour of War Missing for 39 U.S. Nurses in Viet

QUI NHON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Feminine squeals resounded from the thatched-walled still house.

"Hey, please turn the water back on," was one cry. Another moaned, "I've still got soap all over me. Let me wash it off."

Under the rules of the U.S. Army's 85th Evacuation Hospital, not even pretty nurses could get more than the allotted shower each day.

A senior officer explained: "I've told them time and again. Thirty seconds of shower to wet up, a 20-second break to soap themselves down, then another 30 seconds of water to wash the soap off."

CRISIS CONTINUED

The crises continued from the shower room. The Army Engineer who controlled the pump could withstand the entreaties no longer.

"I'll give you 10 more seconds," he shouted through the

walls. A chorus of delighted cries lasted until he turned the water off.

Then the nurses, most of them in their early 20s, trooped out in raincoats and sandals. By the time they had reached their tents 200 yards away, across a sea of sand, they were just as hot and dusty again.

"Really," said one, as she flopped on her canvas cot, perspiration gathering on her brow. "Isn't there any glamor to war any more?"

ONE OF REALITIES

Rationed water is just one of the realities of field life that the nurses are having to adjust to.

They fought and won a battle to have their tents lined with floorboards.

But they eat breakfast, lunch and dinner with the 34 doctors and male nurses anywhere they can find a seat. Their hospital still has no mess hall.

taking a last look at the creations they used to wear at Army bases back home.

Standard attire here is fatigues.

"What would a French planter see in me?" asked one nurse as she tried to keep her khaki fatigue blouse tucked in. There are plenty of French planters around Viet Nam in the tea, rubber, coffee and sugar plantations, but none has come to call.

BETTER QUARTERS

LI. Jo Ann Tinker of Claremont, N.H., is looking forward to better living quarters.

"I hear that some Quonset huts are being sent over. Right now the sand and dust are terrible," she said.

Prior to coming to Viet Nam, Jo Ann spent four days under canvas in a military exercise at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. She has been under canvas for 26 days straight now, and will probably remain so for quite a while.

The huts are expected to arrive at the hospital area in a valley north of Qui Nhon within the next 60 days. A Quonset hut is a hard-walled, semicircular prefabricated structure.

MUCH EXPERIENCE

Maj. Dorothy Luongo of Philadelphia is the operating room supervisor and has had much experience.

"But the heat over here gets me down," she said. The temperature around Qui Nhon climbs well over 100.

Why else did each girl bring over two trunks of pretty dresses?

The only chance they had to wear them was on the troopship in August.

SENT BACK

"I've already sent one trunk back to the States," said Li. Elizabeth Lemieux of Rockford, Ill. "I'll get the other home later this year."

The other nurses are sadly

Most of the nurses are young. Some are philosophical, such as nurse Lemieux, one of the few who didn't leave a boyfriend behind in the United States. She has far more dates than she can possibly handle in her brief leaves to Qui Nhon, a squalid fishing village whose population has been doubled with the influx of U.S. troops.

Some of the nurses dislike being in Viet Nam and do not hesitate to say so. But this has not impaired their work, the doctors say.

FINE JOB

When the 101st Airborne Brigade sent 20 wounded men to the 85th Evacuation Hospital in mid-September, the nurses did a fine job despite difficult conditions.

Some doctors, however, have doubts about the effectiveness of female nurses on the war front.

"I often wonder here if the nurses' tranquilizer value is less effective than their frictional influence," said one doctor.

He apparently was trying to say that demands for better living quarters and amenities are an upsetting influence.

"We don't even have boards

on our tent floors," one doctor said.

But there are signs the nurses are getting used to doing their own washing and other chores.

"The great saving grace is that American women are adaptable — I hope," said one male officer, surveying the scene.

When goose eggs hatch, goslings take the first living thing they see as their mother.

Education Lengthens

Television Coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Education says two out of every three students in the nation's colleges and schools will be in areas covered by educational television programs this fall.

The office said seven new educational television stations will start operating in the next few weeks. This will make a total of 109 such stations broadcasting higher education.

to a potential viewing audience of 128 million persons in 40 states, the office said.

Assist to Education

NEW YORK (AP) — The Council for Financial Aid to Education Inc. says that American corporations contributed an estimated \$250 million to colleges and universities last year. The council is a nonprofit group set up by business leaders in 1953 to encourage voluntary support of higher education.

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New Drug Active in Rat Tumor

By Science Service

ATLANTIC CITY — A comparatively harmless drug has been stirred up by rat cancer cells to poison themselves.

The new drug, which is still experimental, was reported active in a rat tumor called Dunning leukemia.

It has a much lower toxicity than the usual nitrogen mustards, both in rats and in dogs, Dr. K. C. Tyse of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine said here.

Cancer-cell enzymes attack the chemical agent, Dr. Tyse told the American Chemical Society's 150th national meeting.

The new drug, whose chemical name is N,N'-diallylamide B-aziridinopropionamide, was combined with a chemical structure called an amide to make it harmless to normal cells, he explained.

Since some cancer cells contain high concentrations of amide enzymes, which attack molecules with an amide group, the "harmless" drug was activated by the cancer cells themselves.

A possible variation of this method is to feed the body a poison that normal cells can combat, or detoxify, but which cancer cells cannot fight.

In the present research, Dr. Tyse and his coworkers used a new class of reactive allylamine compounds that have a basic structure capable of reacting like nitrogen mustards, a much-used class of drugs in cancer treatment.

Collaborating in the research were Suresh B. Danje, with Drs. R. W. Crichlow and Robert G. Ravdin, all associated with the Harrison department of surgical research at the University's medical school.

MICHIGAN STATE HIGHWAY DEPT.
PUBLIC
AUCTION SALE

Public Auction Sale of vacant landlocked land located in the City of Wixom in Oakland County. The described parcel of land will be offered at public auction sale at 2:00 P.M., Thursday, Oct. 21, 1965, at the Wixom Municipal Building, 49045 West Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan. Sale 9-106-A.

Minimum Bid: \$79,000.00
Bids: \$79,000.00
Landlocked

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

An irregular shaped landlocked parcel of vacant land located North of and adjacent to the North limited access right-of-way line of Interstate 96 and lying East of the Wixom Road Interchange and West of the Beck Road Interchange in the City of Wixom, Michigan. This parcel contains 72.5 acres, more or less.

The property consists of two segments separated by a 200-foot wide Detroit Edison Company tower line right-of-way. The subject tower line lies West of and abuts the North and South 1/4 line. Approximately 18.5 acres of the subject land lies West of the Edison right-of-way and is zoned "R-2" or General Business. Approximately 54 acres of the subject land lies East of the Edison right-of-way and is zoned Residential. The two segments are connected by two 66-foot wide roadway easements reserved across the Edison right-of-way. The cost of construction of roads over these easements would be at the expense of the owner of the subject land and not at the expense of the Detroit Edison Company.

There shall be no right of direct ingress to or egress from the subject land from or to the lands herein described.

The highway restrictive clause does not apply to the 18.5 acres lying West of the Detroit Edison Company right-of-way.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

Title to this land is owned by the Michigan State Highway Department. The property is offered for sale subject to the following conditions:

1. All encumbrances, governing restrictions and easements of record. The State makes no warranties or representation as to the condition of the property.
2. No billboards, signs, or advertising devices, other than those advertising articles, products, or services sold or manufactured on the premises shall be erected, permitted or maintained in or upon the land herein described, unless otherwise stated.
3. The Limited Access Provisions as stated in the general description.
4. The right of the owner of any existing public utility facility to maintain in and go upon the land described for the purpose of maintenance of said facility, be it on, over, or under the ground.
5. This property is offered as landlocked property with no ingress or egress except by the abutting owner. Any purchaser, other than the abutting owner, must make his own arrangements for access across the property of the abutting owner.

MINIMUM BID — The minimum bid, as stated, is the minimum bid price. No sale can be made for less than the minimum bid indicated.

BID DEPOSIT — The bid deposit will remain the same as stated regardless of selling price. Bid deposits must be in the form of cash, certified check, cashier's check, or money order, payable to the State of Michigan. (PERSONAL OR COMPANY CHECKS ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE.) Bid deposits must be made by successful bidder at time of sale.

LAND CONTRACTS — Items bid at \$5,000.00, or more, may be purchased on a Land Contract with a minimum down payment of 20% of the successful bid and the balance with interest at the rate of 6% per annum in monthly installments of not less than 1% of the purchase price. Failure of successful bidder to complete payment within 30 days after notification of Administrative Board approval or to execute Land Contract within 180 days of notification may result in retention of the property and deposit by the Michigan State Highway Department as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive defects in the bidding, and all sales shall be subject to final approval by the State Administrative Board. A sign will be placed on the property so that the item can be identified.

For further information, contact Mr. J. J. Holica, District Property Representative, Michigan State Highway Department, 100 Featherstone Road, Pontiac, Michigan. Phone 272-6801.

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KARACHI (UPI) — Pakistani troops in the Chamb sector of Indian-held Kashmir were forced to retreat last night under a heavy Indian attack, Radio Pakistan announced.

A late evening broadcast said a "sizable force" of Indian troops moved into the hilly region, which had been taken over by Pakistan during the border conflict, and forced the Pakistanis to "move back to main defensive positions in the rear."

Radio Pakistan quoted government officials as saying the action was a "flagrant" violation of the Sept. 23 cease-fire arranged by the United Nations.

India earlier accused Pakistan of cease-fire violations on the ground and in the air.

An Indian government statement said Pakistani troops fired on Indian positions in the Mander and Haji sectors of Kashmir.

CITE AIRCRAFT

"Pakistan continues to fly aircraft in various sectors for reconnaissance purposes," the New Delhi statement added.

India claimed its security forces had rounded up a number of Pakistani "infiltrators" in the disputed state.

(The Communist China News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, reported that Pakistani minister for commerce Ghulam Faruque thanked Red China for its support in the conflict with India.

(The minister, visiting Peking, was quoted as saying India "has for the last 15 years been suppressing the people of Kashmir and denying them their right of self-determination.")

BOLSTER DEFENSE

The Indians charged that Pakistan had improved its defenses along the Ichhogil Canal in the Lahore section, south of Kashmir. In some sectors, the Indians charged, Pakistanis "have tried to move into Indian-held areas."

India and Pakistan also accused each other of burning border villages.

Majority Rule Out the Swim

PROVO, Utah (AP) — You can't swim at Brigham Young University — at least not on the dance floor.

Student officers decided Monday night that the swim, jerk and "other suggestive" dances that do not conform to standards of the (Mormon) Church will not be permitted.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) founded and operates the school, which has 20,000 students this fall.

There was some dissension in the ranks.

ONE OPINION

"I'll just go off campus," said Terry Leno, 21, a senior from Chicago. "I wouldn't waste my time with guys who are against it."

"Look," said Rod Allen, 21, of Rochester, N.Y., "Mormon kids in England do these dances and it's all on the up and up. Here they couldn't tell a frog if they saw it."

But student body president Bob Christiansen, 24, of Ely, Nev., said he was confident the ban would be well accepted.

"It students violate the standards," he said, "they will be asked to leave the dance floor."

FACE EXPULSION

BYU President Ernest Wilkinson, who said provision of the ban went along with his suggestion to the students, declared that persistent violators would be expelled.

"One of our problems here," Wilkinson said, "is that we have 4,500 new freshmen from nearly every one of the 50 states and unfortunately they learned only these suggestive dances in high school."

Wilkinson announced a BYU program of intramural dancing — similar to intramural athletics.

"It won't be for credit," he said, "but it will have skilled teachers to teach the fine art of social dancing. There will be some competition."

"But it won't be carried on with the vigorous competition of athletics."

Birch Founder: U.S. Is Insane

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, said last night the civil rights movement and various government programs were indicative of this nation's "insanity."

"Not only is the country one vast insane asylum today, but they are letting the worst inmates run the place," Welch told a crowd of about 500 persons.

The gray-haired Massachusetts businessman listed as evidence of the United States' "insanity" the civil rights movements, foreign aid, pornography and such government programs as urban renewal.

He described the Korean and Viet Nam conflicts as "sham, play-acting wars where both sides are directed by the same influences."

The civil rights movement, Welch said, "has been planned... promoted and controlled by the Communists for Communist purposes."

IDEALISTIC MOTIVES

He said however, that 95 percent of all persons supporting the movement do so for idealistic reasons.

Welch, standing beside a huge replica of the American eagle, also criticized President John F. Kennedy, Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.



TRIPLE FATAL — Three people lost their lives yesterday afternoon when the driver of an automobile, pictured above, made a left-hand turn into the path of a heavily-laden sand truck on Kalamazoo's southeast side. Killed were George I. Bushhouse, 66, the driver; his wife, Alta, 61, both of Comstock, Mich., and a passenger, Mrs. Elda Reitinga, 60, of Kalamazoo. The truck driver was not hurt.

AP Photos

Soviets Urge Disarmament Confab in '66

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviets today proposed a world disarmament conference next year to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

The proposal was published by Pravda, the official newspaper of the Soviet Communist party, in the form of a front-page editorial.

The Soviets coupled the idea with an attack on U.S. disarmament policy and indicated that the Kremlin had nothing new to present to such a world conference.

"There is a real danger that besides the five states which already possess atomic weapons, other states will embark on the road of manufacturing these weapons or getting access to them," Pravda said.

"The present session of the United Nations General Assembly must adopt a decision on the convocation of a world disarmament conference. The Soviet Union proposes to convene such a conference in the middle of 1966."

The editorial also urged a non-aggression agreement between NATO and the Warsaw pact, the Communist version of the European alliance.

New York City's borough of Queens has 381 Protestant and 100 Catholic churches, 131 synagogues and 16 Orthodox churches.

University of California

Educator Blasts Report by Probers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — University of California president Clark Kerr released a scathing analysis yesterday on a state Senate report that "Communist elements" were primarily responsible for student unrest at the Berkeley campus last fall.

Clark, in his 42-page analysis of the report by the Senate subcommittee on un-American activities, charged that it "presents half-truths, with resultant distortions, about items on which the whole truth was readily available to anyone who sought it."

The legislative report on Communist influence at the university created a furor earlier this year when it was released by subcommittee chairman Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno.

Kerr denounced "allegations suggesting that the present university administration is sympathetic to communism." He said university authorities have consistently denied employment to known Communists.

"The report contains no actionable evidence against any single one of the university's more than 40,000 staff members," the UC president said.

DEMANDS ACTION

He called on the Burns committee to either "voluntarily remove the... report from the protection of legislative privilege so that its contents may be examined fairly and with due process before the court," or "officially withdraw the... report from issuance because of its many errors and innuendoes which have resulted in such widespread and harmful publicity to individual staff members and to the entire University of California."

As examples of the Burns report's inaccuracies, Kerr cited:

A statement that "at least 23,000 students who were trying to get an education were subjected to brainwashing in their classrooms."

He said the report "does not reveal how it arrived at this astounding figure, nor does it disclose by whom or how the 'brainwashing' was accomplished."

NAME PROFESSOR

A section accusing Dr. Martin Kamen, now a professor at the UC's San Diego campus, of being "photographed passing classified information to a Soviet vice-consulate in a San Francisco restaurant."

Kerr said Kamen had used

two newspapers (The Chicago Tribune and the Washington Times-Herald) for libel on similar charges in 1944 and had won settlements.

The UC president said the university has two policies which have been the "subject of continuous controversy" — the policy against the employment of Communists and the policy in favor of an open forum.

"Some on the left do not like the first of these policies," said Kerr. "Some on the right do not like the second."

DEFENDS POLICIES

"Yet these two policies...

are the policies or practices of the greatest of American universities. Both are accepted because universities are devoted to the search for truth, through open discussion, through conflict of idea with idea, by people who are free to seek the truth."

In Sacramento, Senator Burns declined immediate comment on Kerr's analysis of the committee report.

"I won't have any comment to offer until the next session of the legislature," Burns said. "Mr. Kerr took several months to digest the committee report and prepare his statement. It will take us quite a while, too."



ARMFUL OF DOMES — Miss Amy Sue Day of Denver, Colo., has her arms full of bald-headed manikins. The wig shop in which she works was held up and \$1,550 worth of wigs stolen off the heads of the manikins. Last year, another holdup of the same company resulted in a loss of \$26,000 worth of wigs.

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Earth's Continents Part of a Puzzle?

By Science Service

WASHINGTON—Sunken "microcontinents" may eventually provide the answer to the original position of the land masses on earth — if they can be found.

For years, scientists have debated the theory that the earth's continents are fragments of two former supercontinents, Laurasia and Gondwana, which broke apart and formed the modern continents that then drifted to their present positions.

Laurasia combined North America, Europe and Asia, and Gondwana combined South America, Africa, Madagascar, Antarctica, Australia and India.

Dr. Robert S. Dietz, a geologist and cartographer of the Environmental Science Service's Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, said that "any reconstruction of the Gondwana supercontinent results in several Texas-sized missing pieces to this jigsaw puzzle."

"A large submerged microcontinental block, capped by the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean, is one of these, but there must be others as well."

FIND INSPIRATION

Dr. Dietz noted that proponents of continental drift have found inspiration in the fact that the opposing outlines of Africa and South America across the South Atlantic appear to dovetail.

But one prominent British scientist dismissed this key-stone of drift theory on the grounds that "there is actually a mismatch between Africa and South America of 15 degrees."

Dr. Dietz said this mismatch arises only when comparing shorelines, which are not the true edges of continents. "The proper fit must be made along the mile-deep contour on the continental escarpment."

Measurements taken indicate that the continental edges fit with a precision far beyond the expectation of even the most ardent advocates of continental drift.

LITERALLY LIGHT

Dr. Dietz asserted that the earth's continents "are literally light, tubular bodies of rock buoyantly resting in the earth's dense mantle, the part of the earth's interior which rests above the molten central core."

be required to discover and survey the microcontinents, but it would lead to the conclusive solution of one of the earth's major mysteries."

The French nation sometimes is personified by the name "Jolie France."

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PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY — Dimitri Lazloff (left), 233 Oliver, and President Clyde R. Haskill, 2600 Woodbine, Waterford Township, of the Pontiac Professional Photographers Association were busy yesterday setting up exhibits for the second annual photographic show at the Pontiac Mall. The works will be on display through Oct. 16 during Mall operating hours.

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL CENTER

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PATRICIA KAY CORPRON

December vows are planned by Patricia Kay Corpron, daughter of the William M. Corprons of Keithdale Road, and Sean Skinner, son of the Frank T. Skimmers of Interlaken Road. Both attend the University of Michigan.



SUE DAVIDSON

The Quentin Davidsons of Argyle Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Sue to Woodrow McHarg, son of the Glenn McHargs of Seney, Mich., formerly of Alpena. Both are Eastern Michigan University seniors and plan August vows.

Gardeners Will Light 35 Candles

Birmingham branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will open its 35th anniversary year, Monday, at 12:30 p.m. in the Birmingham Community House.

Prof. Robert Iglehart, who heads the art department at the University of Michigan will speak on "Architectural Design in Gardening."

Serving on the board of governors of U. of M. for the study of art education of the Museum of Modern Art, he is currently advisor on art to the University of Tel-Aviv.

He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and a member of the College Art Association and the National AEA.

Chairmen for the day are Mrs. Robert McVeigh, hospitality; Mrs. Donald Irwin and Mrs. Donald Wallace, social, and Mrs. C. V. DiPietro, table decorations.

NEW BOARD

The new executive board includes Mrs. Norman W. Berry, president; Mrs. R. A. Taggart, vice president.

Mrs. Richard Kaltz, recording secretary; Mrs. Chester Wisniewski, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Stewart Cram, treasurer.

The Christmas Fair and Green's Mart will be held in the Birmingham Masonic Temple this year.

Orders for some of the articles which were purchased or made by small groups this summer will be taken by Mrs. John Dorrner Jr., chairman of the fair, on Monday.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul. Her fiancé will receive a degree in history from the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, in January.

Mrs. James K. Rosenthal and Mrs. A. Roger Whelan will present "Ivory Duel" at a program in the Morris Music House, South Telegraph Road, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.

This will be the October meeting of Zeta Xi chapter of Delta Omicron International Music fraternity.

Mrs. Rosenthal is pianist with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, a member of the symphony board and the Pontiac Tuesday Musicals.

She has published piano compositions. Mrs. Whelan teaches piano in Birmingham and is pianist and musical coach for Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre. She is a member of Birmingham Tuesday Musicals.

The two performers are hosting the event along with Mrs. Homer Sisney.



Mrs. Sixten Ehrling, wife of the conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, (left) discusses the selection of a Michigan Lucia with LeRoy W. Dahlberg, Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Edward Johansson, Birmingham, both board members

of the Detroit Swedish Council. Girls of Scandinavian descent between the ages of 16 and 23 who are interested in the contest may contact the Detroit Swedish Council.

June vows are planned by Natalie J. Manoogian, daughter of the John A. Manoogians of Nesbit Lane and Robert E. Mosher, son of the Martin E. Johnsons of Ansal Drive. She is an alumna of Michigan State University where her fiancé is a junior.



NATALIE J. MANOOGIAN

Women's Section

To Hear Opera Music

An informal lecture on opera, accompanied by taped music will be given Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Pontiac Public Library.

This inaugurates a new type of program in Pontiac. Mrs. Lynn Townsend, 1965 chairman of the Detroit Grand Opera, organized similar programs in other parts of the Metropolitan Detroit area before the May opera season.

The lectures and music are offered solely for entertainment and to stimulate interest in opera.

Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer is Pontiac chairman and Mrs. James L. Howlett is Pontiac Library chairman.

Mrs. Robert G. Leggett

of Royal Oak, area chairman for "Opera Programs in the Libraries," will present the program entitled "Laughter and Melodies." There is no charge.



MRS. GAENSBAUER

Pair Plans

Fall Vows

A Nov. 27 wedding is planned by Mary Ellen Haskamp, daughter of the William A. Haskamps of St. Paul, Minn., and Donald George Hurley, son of the Fred C. Hurleys of Highland Road, Orion Township.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul. Her fiancé will receive a degree in history from the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, in January.

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The two performers are hosting the event along with Mrs. Homer Sisney.

Richard Allens Honeymoon at Niagara After Vows

At Niagara Falls for a honeymoon are the Richard Lowell Allens who were married recently in the Oakland Park Methodist Church.

Parents of the former Mrs. Eugenia Ann Vickers of Bloomfield Hills are Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Vickers of Dumas, Ark.

For the afternoon rite performed by Rev. James Deeg, the new Mrs. Allen chose an Empire gown of brown Chantilly lace over matching petticoat. She held a nosegay of yellow roses.

Mrs. Jerrel N. Vickers attended her sister-in-law. Don Allen was his brother's best man. They are the sons of the Paul J. Allens of Oliver Street. Hugh Parks ushered.

The couple was honored at a reception in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel N. Vickers.

He Will Speak Before Women on Family Life

Guest speaker for the Oct. 12 meeting of Christ Church Cranbrook's Episcopal Churchwomen will be Daniel Lamb, branch supervisor of the Mid-Oakland Child Guidance Clinic.

"How the Family Sees Itself" will be the topic for Mr. Lamb who will speak following both the 10 a.m. Communion service at St. Dunstan's Chapel and the noon luncheon.

Located in Birmingham, the clinic is supported by the state, county and United Foundation, including the Bloomfield Township Community Chest, Avon Township Community Fund and Pontiac Area United Fund.

In addition to the above program, Marian Athay, director of adult education at the church, will conduct the first of a six-week series in a training program on human sensitivity.

PTA in Action

Dr. Albert A. Canfield, vice president of instruction at Oakland Community College, will speak on "What We Have to Offer" at the Wednesday meeting of Pontiac Northern PTSA. The 7:30 p.m. event will take place in the library.

The school's vocal group under the direction of John Tonsley will sing several selections.

Calendar

TODAY
St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Alumnae, 8:30 p.m., hospital board room. Plans will be made for Nov. 6 bake and candy sale benefiting the building fund.

WEDNESDAY
Past Noble Grand's Club of Pontiac Rebekah Lodge No. 450, 11:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Ethel Kline; schoolgirl luncheon.
Dr. William Bryant's Spanish Class from Oakland University, 7 p.m., OU. Slides and films of Mexico trip. Open to public.

THURSDAY
Friendship Circle, Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246, noon cooperative luncheon at home of Mrs. Gladys Hollman, Charlotte Street.
Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., new YWCA building, West Huron Street.
Fashion Year Figure Club, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.
Pontiac Great Discussions Book Group, 8 p.m., Webster Elementary School library.

Judge's Unit Will Gather

On Friday the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association of Graduate Judges and Teachers will meet at the Women's City Club, Detroit.

The lecture-demonstration and business meeting will be in the morning with a workshop conducted in the afternoon.

Mrs. John C. Calhoun of Birmingham, recently returned from study in Japan, will lecture and demonstrate the Japanese techniques of flower arrangement.

Mrs. F. Gordon Davis is president of this association.

Piano Duo to Play at Meeting

Mrs. James K. Rosenthal and Mrs. A. Roger Whelan will present "Ivory Duel" at a program in the Morris Music House, South Telegraph Road, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.

This will be the October meeting of Zeta Xi chapter of Delta Omicron International Music fraternity.

Mrs. Rosenthal is pianist with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, a member of the symphony board and the Pontiac Tuesday Musicals.

She has published piano compositions. Mrs. Whelan teaches piano in Birmingham and is pianist and musical coach for Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre. She is a member of Birmingham Tuesday Musicals.

The two performers are hosting the event along with Mrs. Homer Sisney.

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It is not necessary to elaborate on what happened next.

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You can wear a colorful dress so that everyone you change the dress, the background of the fur will look different.

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Hunter Is Target of Wife's Wrath

DEAR ABBY: Melvin and I have been married for three years and this is the first time we have ever had a really violent argument.

Well, Melvin loves to shoot, so last year he went deer hunting with three other guys. They drove 600 miles and were gone a week.

I stayed home with the baby this year Melvin says he wants to go again. I told him

if he went, I would take a vacation with a girl-friend of mine who is single.

He didn't like that, so now he's sulking like a little boy. Is this fair? If he wants to hunt deer he can hunt 30 miles from here and get home the same night.

And besides, neither Melvin nor I like venison, so what's the point?

MELVIN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: No man ever went deer hunting because he liked venison. It's the change of routine and the fun of being with the "other guys" he enjoys. What's good for the deer isn't always good for the doe.

So for my dough, let him go hunting. P.S. And I'd never argue with a man who loves to shoot.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young mother with two children, ages 3 and 4. They repeat every-

thing they hear, whether they understand what it means or not.

We live in a respectable neighborhood except for this one couple who fight a lot and use very vulgar language. Our children play outside and can hear this couple shouting at each other.

Some of the words they use are just terrible, Abby. My husband spent three years in the Navy, and it takes a lot to shock him, but when the three-year-old asked him what a certain gutter word meant this morning, he almost fainted.

How do we answer these questions?

DEAR PUZZLED: For every vulgar word, there is a more refined way of expressing it. Don't get flustered, and don't put off the explanation.

Answer the children in the most nonchalant and truthful way you know how. (It doesn't matter whether they understand or not.) P.S. And you might tell this couple to pipe down because your children are getting postgraduate courses in "life" before entering kindergarten.

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WIGGS

MRS. J. E. CHAPMAN

Afternoon Ceremony for Couple

Roberta Lee Heacock and Jack Earl Chapman were married in a recent afternoon ceremony in the Waterford Community Church.

Their parents are the Lloyd H. Heacocks of Sunshine Terrace, Mrs. Vivian E. Reeve of Drayton Road, Independence Township, and Albert J. Chapman of West Kennett Road.

With her chapel-length gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta, the bride wore an illusion veil and carried cascading white carnations.

Lorraine Pizzuti was maid of honor with bridesmaids Elaine Finlay and Mrs. Leon Johnstone.

With Louie Antonucci, best man, were groomsmen James Flangton and Douglas Heacock. Robert Decker and Leon Johnstone were ushers.

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Cotton terry towels make ideal curtains for a bathroom window over a tub with shower.

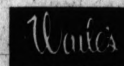
"Towel" curtains will dry quickly when wet by the shower, and they can be machine-washed and dried without needing ironing.

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

Equivalency Certificate. The National School of Home Study, chartered by the Board of Regents of the State of New York, offers a short-course that helps prepare "DROP-OUTS" for the Equivalency Certificate Exams.

Recent government reports show that a person who has a High School Diploma earns \$120,000 more during his lifetime than a non-graduate. This means that a High School Diploma could be worth \$25 to \$50 more a week. So why be held back from better pay. For a more complete information, write to National School of Home Study, Dept. PP, 27743 Mound Rd., Warren, Michigan.



MRS. D. J. STEVENS

Miss Reeve Wears Lace for Wedding

For her recent marriage to Daniel James Stevens in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Peggy Lynn Reeve chose a sheath gown of Chantilly lace over white taffeta.

Completing her ensemble for the rite performed by Rev. David Britz were an illusion veil and all-white bouquet of orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

Parents of the couple who left for a brief honeymoon are the H. W. Reeves of Fourth Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stevens of Signet Street.

With Shirley Reeve, her sister's honor maid, were the bridesmaids Janice Bilkey and Karen Pierce.

Kenneth Karns was best man. Ross Campbell and William Franzel seated the guests who gathered later for the reception at Maurice's.

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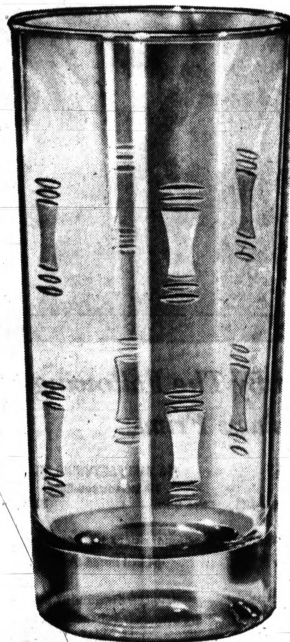
We've seen many a fine alligator shoe, but these — by far — surpass any others! The sleek, smart styling — the excellence of the skins, the fact that they're crafted to withstand many a mile of dosing about and will still remain handsome and elegant. The price? Very rare indeed for the quality offered.

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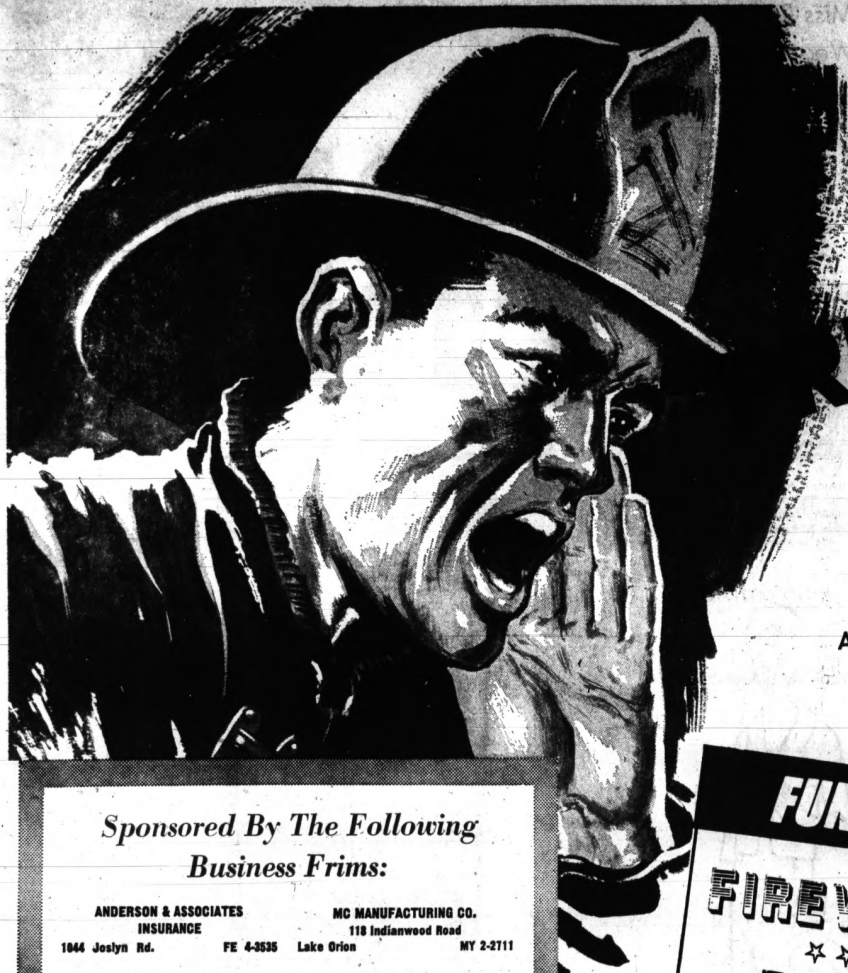
one glass with 7 gallon gasoline purchase

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Industrial Fire Safety Committee

Our Lady of Refuge Event Oct. 15

Group Going 'Artistic' for Fall Bazaar

By PAT McCARTY
ORCHARD LAKE — It's just like an old-fashioned quilting bee with everything but a quilt. There are pictures with velvet matting, baskets trimmed with sequins, decorated antiques and colorful handmade toys.

But the main ingredient for recent gatherings of Our Lady of Refuge Altar Society has been artistic women, using their imaginations to convert ordinary—and even discarded—items into real "finds."

Determined to put a new twist in the church bazaar theme, the women have been working on rooms full of projects since February.

The John Dornan home at 2530 Worcester, West Bloomfield Township, has been the largest center of activity, although there have been committee workshops in various locations.

"We've had anywhere from four to 30 women here," Mrs. Dornan said. Many bring their children to play while the mothers work.

The results of the women's ingenuity and talent can be seen in stockpiles of goods throughout the Dornan home.

To mention only a small portion, there are some 200 pictures, and icons, 50 hatboxes covered with colorful paper or decoupage, about 25 peak baskets lined and trimmed and primitive paintings on all sorts of wood.

TOY BOOTH

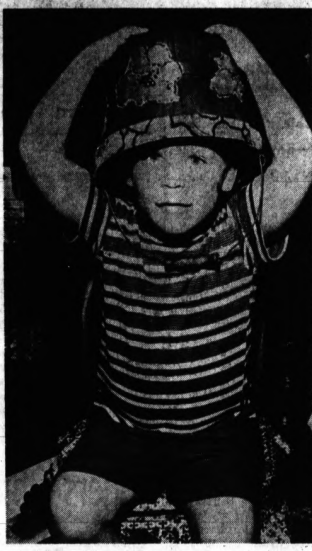
Hand-sewn Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls will be featured in a brimful toy booth.

In addition, there will be

refinished furniture, china, bottles, homemade candles, needlework, jewelry, religious items, records and things for men.

Games and a teen club also are scheduled for the fair, to run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. A salad luncheon will be served from noon to 2 p.m.

Mrs. S. J. Poniatowski, 4945 Pelletier, is general chairman of the fair.



Pontiac Press Photo

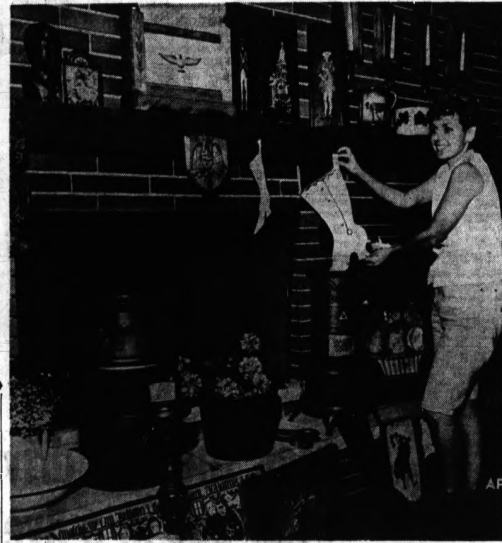


Patty Cronin, 3, Tries Antiqued Tub For Size

'It's No Hat,' Says Kirk Miller, 4



Mrs. R. Foukes (Left), Mrs. J. Donlin Finish Barrel



Mrs. Martin Lawlor Adds Item To Growing Stockpile For Fair

Enrollment Less Than Expected

ROCHESTER — The community schools have 321 more pupils than last year, according to the official fourth Friday count, but the increase was not as great as expected.

Schools Supt. Dr. William Earl said enrollment this year is 4,469 in grades kindergarten through 12, as compared to 4,138 last year.

"We had expected about 6,500 enrollment," he said. "There is still a problem though because of the new subdivisions where the homes are not completed."

He said in some cases, if the family plans to move into their home within a month or so, the children are attending Rochester schools now to avoid transferring later on.

"However, if they don't plan to move in until Thanksgiving, they will probably transfer their children then," he said.

PROBLEM COMPOUNDED
The problem of overcrowded schools is compounded by the fact that there are now 300 seniors, 553 freshmen and 811 kindergarten children.

"We will graduate 300 pupils," he said, but more are moving up all the time. And this is going to continue."

Library Group Slates Workshop in W. Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A regional workshop for Friends of the Library organizations will be held Friday at the West Bloomfield Township Library, 5030 Orchard Lake.

The day-long program is sponsored by the Friends Section of the Michigan Library Association.

Members of Friends groups and other interested persons are invited to the afternoon session, beginning at 2 o'clock.

H. G. Johnston, Michigan Library Association president, will be the principal speaker.

The program is designed to meet the needs of the groups through an interchange of ideas on the formation, development and expansion of services to libraries.

Class Offered on Lifesaving

A class in the lifesaving techniques of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart compression will be offered tomorrow night at the Oxford Lake Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Home.

The 8 p.m. program at the home, 311 Union Lake, will be cosponsored by Consumers Power Co. and the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post No. 4198.

The class will include the movie "Pulse of Life" and practice on Resusc-Aid, a Resusci-mannequin.

Eight Oakland County 4-H'ers Seek Livestock Show Honors

Eight Oakland County 4-H Club members will be among some 400 Michigan youngsters entering the 26th annual Detroit Junior Livestock Show Nov. 2-6.

Held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, the show provides recognition for the youngsters' ability to put their animals in peak condition by show time, as well as cash prizes for some.

Oakland County 4-H'ers planning to enter the show include Donald and Tom Wentz of the Seymour Lake Club and Mark and Lewis Wilms of the East Orion Club, all of whom will show Black Angus steers.

Showing pen of lambs will be Karen Rose of the East Orion Club and Jane Marsh of the Hi-Lo Club.

Other steer exhibitors will be Sue Palmrose of the Ro-Hi Club and Lyle Barger of the Northwest Oakland Club.

NIGHT JUDGING
For the first time, judging will be held at night this year. Livestock will arrive on Wednesday with judging in the evening and the following morning.

The sale of prize animals will follow a special awards luncheon for all exhibitors on Nov. 4.

The Detroit Show is supported by the state's livestock industry.

Much of the show's glamour and profit goes to the youngster who has the grand champion steer, lamb or barrow. Last year's grand champion Angus steer sold for nearly \$2,000.

School Sets Open House

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—An open house to view the new swimming pool at Clarencville High School has been scheduled for Oct. 13.

Plans for the 7-9 p.m. event include guided tours of the swimming pool area, gymnasium, new laundry facilities and the homemaking department.

Board of education members will act as tour guides.

Junior and senior high school students will see the new facilities Oct. 12.

The pool also will be viewed by alumni following the homecoming football game and dance Oct. 15.

Sunday School Set for Retarded Pupils

AVON TOWNSHIP—A Sunday school class for retarded children in the Rochester-Utica area will be held at Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 1892 E. Auburn, beginning Sunday at 9:15 a.m.

Any child who can benefit from this special education class may attend, according to Pastor Donald R. Krueger.

The class will be taught by Mrs. Robert McBride and Mrs. Krueger.

Table Request on Water Main

Development Firm Asks Reimbursement

TROY — The City Commission last night tabled a request from Biltmore Development Co. for reimbursement of the cost difference between a 12-inch and a 16-inch water main being installed in the Somerset development.

City Manager Paul York said the difference amounts to about \$10,600.

"We can't pay this now," he said, "so we're just going to have to wait awhile."

He said the 16-inch main was constructed as part of the proposed master plan for water transmission main construction.

He explained that Biltmore's request is based on the fact that the city paid the difference between a 12-inch and a 16-inch main in an area south of the development.

12-INCH MAIN
"We only assessed there for the 12-inch main because a 16-inch main covers a larger area," he said, "and it wouldn't be right to assess these property owners for the larger main."

Biltmore should have made the request to the city, he said, before starting construction.

"We haven't planned on the allocation of any water funds for Biltmore's project in this year's water program," he said, "so the request was delayed until financial planning is done for future improvements."

In other action, a future land use plan, to be used as a guide for city planning, was adopted by a 4-3 vote. York said some of the commissioners wanted more time to study the plan.

GENERAL GUIDE

The plan, drawn up by Villan Leman & Associates, will be used as a general guide for future development of the city. It includes data on population of residential neighborhoods, economic base analysis, recreation and community facilities and public improvements plan.

The commission denied a request from Mark Builders Inc. for installation of four-foot instead of the standard five-foot sidewalks in its Greentrees East Subdivision.

Under present zoning, sidewalks in this subdivision are not mandatory, but if they are installed they will have to be regulation width.

Holly Education Unit Says Offer Is Basis for Return to Talks

HOLLY—Five proposals have been drafted by the Holly Education Association as the basis for returning to negotiations on teachers' pay.

The package, which would cost the board of education an estimated \$57,000, is "far and beyond what we could possibly do," Schools Supt. Russell D. Haddon said.

A \$200 across-the-board raise heads the list of items presented to the board last night by the salary committee of the association (HEA).

The seven teachers at the meeting were accompanied by Robert A. McKenney, Holly attorney retained by the HEA.

Board members said they would take the proposals under consideration and meet with the teachers again Oct. 18.

NEGOTIATION

The HEA also is seeking negotiation on a health and accident insurance plan for its members.

The teachers propose that the board donate \$9.20 a month toward an insurance plan for each faculty member, or add the cash to his pay check if he chooses not to participate.

Duty-free lunch hours were listed as the third proposal.

Also being sought is terminal pay for retirees, amounting to one day's pay for each year of service.

SALARY SCHEDULE

Concluding the list is a proposal to finish putting all teachers back on the salary schedule.

"Last year, one-third were off schedule," said Richard Jacobson, the high school social science teacher who heads the HEA committee. "Now we're down to about 10 percent."

The 1½-hour session last night was requested by the HEA after it was recognized by the board a week ago as sole bargaining agent for the district's 102 teachers.

Reopening of negotiations on salaries was prompted by an increase in state aid this year.

DEFICIT BUDGET

While the district received \$140,000 more this year than it did in 1984-85, it already had a deficit budget, Haddon noted.

After allocating funds to pay its obligations, the board found itself with a surplus of only \$19,000, he said.

Haddon, three weeks ago, suggested that the board use the excess money to hire additional staff members and purchase equipment.

College Night in Rochester

ROCHESTER — About 40 colleges, universities and training schools will have representatives and admissions officers at the senior high school Monday for the annual "College Night" program.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., the evening will be divided into three periods of about 35 minutes each.

During the first two, students and their parents will remain with the college representative of their choice for the full period.

The third period, from 9 to 9:30 p.m., will feature "browsing time," during which parents and students will be encouraged to move from room to room for personal contacts with other representatives.

The Student Council will sponsor a refreshment period from 9:30 to 10 p.m. in the student center where informal discussion of college requirements and admissions may be continued.

The program is open to all high school students and their parents.

Flint's 'Singing Cop'

Will Visit Area Church

AVON TOWNSHIP — Lt. Wilburn Legree, Flint's "Singing Cop," will be a guest at the Elmwood Methodist Church Sunday-Day program and guest speaker at morning worship Sunday.

Before his retirement, Lt. Legree was with the Flint Police Department for 25 years.

He is presently school safety consultant for the Genesee County Intermediate School District.

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DAWN DONUTS

Clifford Smart School Schedules Open House

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—The annual open house for parents will be held Thursday night at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School.

The 7:30 p.m. program will start the new year for the school's PTA. Parents will follow their children's schedules and learn from each teacher the goals of classes.

Moves to New Office

ROCHESTER — Sheldon McGraw & Co., certified public accountants, has moved to new offices in the Watson Building, 414 Walnut.

The former office was at 412 Main.

Los Angeles Pitching May Snuff Twins' 'Win It All' Hope

Los Angeles Corp Could Make Sweep

World Series Opener in Minnesota to Pit Drysdale vs. Grant

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — "Win It All, Twins" the signs here inspire but the feeling is Minnesota may not take a single game from the Los Angeles Dodgers, whose matchless pitching may perpetrate a four-game sweep by the National League champions.

In 1963, the same Dodgers, batted the dazzling pitching of Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and John Podres, stunned the New York Yankees in four straight. Koufax and Drysdale are still around, more than making their names. Podres has been replaced on the Big Three by another southpaw, Claude Osteen.

Osteen's 15-15 record for the campaign is a modest one compared to Koufax' 26-4 and Drysdale's 23-12, but Don Petersen or Walter Alston is mindful that when Osteen pitched for Washington in the American League, he defeated the Twins six times without a loss.

Minnesota's Modest Jim Grant, Jim Kaat and Camilo Pascual do not exactly comprise a sickly trio but not even the most avid American League rooster would put them in the same class with K, D and O.

Pitching, as everybody concedes, is 75 per cent of the game. In the Dodgers' case, it is 90 per cent. Since good pitching usually means good hitting, it would not cause too much of a stir if the Dodgers won in the shortest time possible.

The Series, 62nd between the rival league champions, opens Wednesday with Drysdale opposing Grant. Game time is 2 p.m. (EST). The 30-year-old star of the Twins' staff posted a 21-7 record during the regular season.

Professional odds-makers have put up the right-handed Drysdale an 11 to 10 favorite despite the Twins' home advantage. The same betting agency rule the Dodgers a 7 to 5 favorite to win the Series and will give 15 to 1 against a Dodger sweep. The odds against a Dodgers sweep in 1963 were 27 to 1.

STRONG ATTACK
Power must win it for the Twins. Manager Sam Mele will rely on the heavy hands of Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Jimmie Hall, Don Mincher, Bob Allison and Earl Battey to offset the Dodgers' superiority in speed, defense and pitching.

The Twins own the most powerful attack in the American League. They are reminded of the Milwaukee Braves. Yet Dodger pitching held the Braves' power in check. In the final series of the two teams, Drysdale, Koufax and Osteen held the Braves to three runs in as many games.

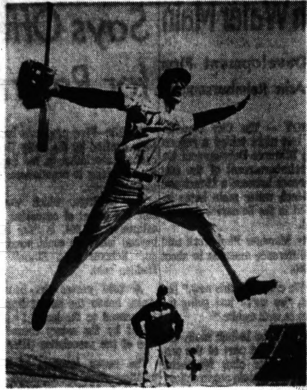
The Twins hammered 150 more home runs in 1965. The Dodgers hit only 78 to rank 20th in the majors. The Twins outlast the Dodgers 264 to 245. But the Dodgers were matchless at chiseling out occasional runs and making them stand up.

Los Angeles writers called the Dodgers a "cup gun" offense. One writer said he'd seen more power in a second hand lawn mower.

Political Problems at Olympic Confab
MADRID (AP) — The International Olympic Committee prepared for its opening session in Madrid Wednesday with thorny political problems on its hands and an even bigger sports issue to debate—the over-all future of the Winter Olympics.

The question of the Winter Olympics popped up out of the Monday at a meeting between IOC representatives and National Olympic committee men.

The executive board of the IOC will meet today in a closed session with little news expected. Then comes the big opening Wednesday.



AP Photo/Hubert

LEAPS INTO SERIES — Zolito Versalles, the speedy and energetic shortstop of the Minnesota Twins typifies the enthusiasm of the Twins who go into their first World Series game starting tomorrow against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Manager Sam Mele stands in the background. The first game is in Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minn.

MSU Aim to Contain Wolverines' Offense

EAST LANSING (AP) — Working to contain Michigan's offense will be Michigan State's No. 1 aim this week, says Coach Duffy Daugherty.

At the start of Michigan-Michigan State week Monday, Daugherty told sports writers that the Wolverine attack is simple and yet versatile — "that's what makes it effective."

He cited Michigan's running passes and power sweeps as the ingredients of an attack that has "moved the ball without much trouble."

"It's just that they've made some mistakes," said Daugherty, adding to some of Michigan's mistakes.

CROWD SPLIT
Daugherty said playing the game at Ann Arbor would be disadvantageous because "we look on it as a home game just as I'm sure they do when it's here. The crowd is split about evenly so there's no advantage for the home team."

After three weeks of play, which have left Michigan State the Big Ten's only all-winning team, Daugherty remarked that "in August none of us thought we'd be in this position."

"We had so many problems at the start, there was no way to say for sure if we'd win any given game. But most of the problems have been resolved fairly well."

In Monday's practice, defensive halfback Don Japiga, rover back George Webster and linebacker Charlie Thornhill were hobbling with knee and ankle injuries.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan Coach Bump Elliott is taking his team into hiding today when all-out workouts begin for the Big Ten opener against Michigan State here Saturday.

Elliott lectured his squad on MSU defensive and offensive Monday.

On the bright side for Elliott's first string backfield, halfbacks Jim Detwiler and Carl Ward and fullback Dave Fisher all appeared for a brief workout.

They were injured in last Saturday's bruising 15-7 loss to Georgia.

The only man who may miss the Spartan clash is defensive guard Barry Dehlin.

Central Drops in 'A' Rating Despite Win

Chiefs Ranked Third as Battle Creek Takes No. 2 Spot

Despite a 21-0 victory over Flint Northern last Friday, Pontiac Central has fallen to third place in the weekly Associated Press high school football poll.

Battle Creek Central, 13-1 a week ago, replaced the Chiefs. Bay City Central continues to lead the Class A section.

Frankenmuth has displaced Middleville as the leader of Class C-D ratings.

Frankenmuth outpooled Middleville by four votes in the ratings, conducted by the Associated Press board of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Albion held on to its No. 1 Class B ranking.
Newcomers are Detroit Denby, No. 9 in Class A; Jackson St. John, tied for seventh in Class B; Grosse Ile, No. 10 in Class B; Ferndale St. James, eighth in Class C-D, and St. Ignace, ninth in Class C-D.

Lansing Eastern, sixth in Class A last week, lost its first game, a 6-0 heartbreaker to Lansing Everett.

Class A
1. Bay City Central (2-0) 16
2. Battle Creek Central (3-0) 15
3. Jackson St. John (2-0) 14
4. Ann Arbor (2-0) 13
5. East Detroit (2-0) 12
6. Royal Oak (2-0) 11
7. Harper Woods North (2-0) 10
8. Harper Woods South (2-0) 9
9. Dearborn (2-0) 8
10. Royal Oak Kimball (2-0) 7

Class B
1. Albion (2-0) 10
2. Dearborn (2-0) 9
3. Grosse Ile (2-0) 8
4. Ferndale (2-0) 7
5. St. Ignace (2-0) 6
6. St. James (2-0) 5
7. St. Joseph (2-0) 4
8. St. Lawrence (2-0) 3
9. St. Martin (2-0) 2
10. St. Patrick (2-0) 1

Class C-D
1. Frankenmuth (2-0) 10
2. Frankenmuth (2-0) 9
3. Frankenmuth (2-0) 8
4. Frankenmuth (2-0) 7
5. Frankenmuth (2-0) 6
6. Frankenmuth (2-0) 5
7. Frankenmuth (2-0) 4
8. Frankenmuth (2-0) 3
9. Frankenmuth (2-0) 2
10. Frankenmuth (2-0) 1

Class E
1. Frankenmuth (2-0) 10
2. Frankenmuth (2-0) 9
3. Frankenmuth (2-0) 8
4. Frankenmuth (2-0) 7
5. Frankenmuth (2-0) 6
6. Frankenmuth (2-0) 5
7. Frankenmuth (2-0) 4
8. Frankenmuth (2-0) 3
9. Frankenmuth (2-0) 2
10. Frankenmuth (2-0) 1

Class F
1. Frankenmuth (2-0) 10
2. Frankenmuth (2-0) 9
3. Frankenmuth (2-0) 8
4. Frankenmuth (2-0) 7
5. Frankenmuth (2-0) 6
6. Frankenmuth (2-0) 5
7. Frankenmuth (2-0) 4
8. Frankenmuth (2-0) 3
9. Frankenmuth (2-0) 2
10. Frankenmuth (2-0) 1

Class G
1. Frankenmuth (2-0) 10
2. Frankenmuth (2-0) 9
3. Frankenmuth (2-0) 8
4. Frankenmuth (2-0) 7
5. Frankenmuth (2-0) 6
6. Frankenmuth (2-0) 5
7. Frankenmuth (2-0) 4
8. Frankenmuth (2-0) 3
9. Frankenmuth (2-0) 2
10. Frankenmuth (2-0) 1

Class H
1. Frankenmuth (2-0) 10
2. Frankenmuth (2-0) 9
3. Frankenmuth (2-0) 8
4. Frankenmuth (2-0) 7
5. Frankenmuth (2-0) 6
6. Frankenmuth (2-0) 5
7. Frankenmuth (2-0) 4
8. Frankenmuth (2-0) 3
9. Frankenmuth (2-0) 2
10. Frankenmuth (2-0) 1

Class I
1. Frankenmuth (2-0) 10
2. Frankenmuth (2-0) 9
3. Frankenmuth (2-0) 8
4. Frankenmuth (2-0) 7
5. Frankenmuth (2-0) 6
6. Frankenmuth (2-0) 5
7. Frankenmuth (2-0) 4
8. Frankenmuth (2-0) 3
9. Frankenmuth (2-0) 2
10. Frankenmuth (2-0) 1

Class J
1. Frankenmuth (2-0) 10
2. Frankenmuth (2-0) 9
3. Frankenmuth (2-0) 8
4. Frankenmuth (2-0) 7
5. Frankenmuth (2-0) 6
6. Frankenmuth (2-0) 5
7. Frankenmuth (2-0) 4
8. Frankenmuth (2-0) 3
9. Frankenmuth (2-0) 2
10. Frankenmuth (2-0) 1

Class K
1. Frankenmuth (2-0) 10
2. Frankenmuth (2-0) 9
3. Frankenmuth (2-0) 8
4. Frankenmuth (2-0) 7
5. Frankenmuth (2-0) 6
6. Frankenmuth (2-0) 5
7. Frankenmuth (2-0) 4
8. Frankenmuth (2-0) 3
9. Frankenmuth (2-0) 2
10. Frankenmuth (2-0) 1

SPORTS

Lions Can Take Note

Cardinals Rip Dallas Defense

Coach Harry Gilmer of the Detroit Lions take note:

The St. Louis Cardinals last night defeated the Dallas Cowboys, 20-13, rolling up 197 yards rushing and a total of 353 against what was called the best defense in the NFL.

A film check of the game might bring out some interesting suggestions for the Lions who are now one of two unbeaten teams left in the NFL as a result of the Dallas loss.

Unbeaten with an offense that has hardly touched fear into the opposition, the Lions defense, which according to the NFL statistics is second best to Dallas, has its job cut out Sunday when it meets the once-beaten Colts in Baltimore.

Gail Coghill, the All-Pro receiver of the Lions is expected to be back for partial duties against the Colts and his appearance in the lineup should take some of the pressure off

Terry Barr and possibly eliminate some of the dropped passes which have plagued the team in three games.

Milt Plum had only 13 yards passing against the Redskins and according to today's league statistics, the Lions are 12th in the NFL offense, including 277 rushing yards and 389 passing yards in three games.

RIP DEFENSE
Cardinal runners, who had gained only 201 yards in their

first two games, wheeled through the highly touted Dallas defense which had given up only 188 rushing yards in its first two games.

The Cardinals scored the first two times they got the ball on a four-yard pass to Sonny Randle and Triplett's 10-yard run. The tempo of the game was set.

Only a 90-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass by the Cowboys' Mel Renfro kept the Cardinals from leading 21-0 at halftime instead of 14-7.

Against the rugged Cardinal defense, the Cowboys were able to pass midway just once in the first half and Jimmy Burson ended that penetration by intercepting a Don Meredith pass.

PLAY IT CLOSE
The only thing that bothered the Cardinals all night was possibly playing it too close to the vest in the second half.

"We get that early lead and it's hard to keep from becoming too cautious and conservative," said Charley Johnson, St. Louis quarterback who threw only three times in the last half after completing 14 of 23 for 156 yards in the first half.

The Cardinals managed only two field goals by Jim Bakken in the last 30 minutes. But Dallas could do no better against a St. Louis defense that alerted ended two final Cowboys threats with another Burson interception and a fumble recovery.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
1st 7-0 2nd 7-0 3rd 7-0 4th 6-3
St. Louis 28 Dallas 13

SCORING PLAYS
St. L.—Bakken 4 pass from Johnson (Bakken kick)
St. L.—Triplett 10 run (Bakken kick)
St. L.—Renfro 90 pass interception (Villanova kick)
St. L.—P.G. Bakken 27
St. L.—P.G. Villanova 19
St. L.—L. A. Bakken 22
Attendance 22,624

Tigers Obtain Bill Monbouquette

From Our News Wire

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — The Detroit Tigers wasted no time jumping into the player market.

Yesterday, the first day after the close of the American League Season, the Tigers obtained pitcher Bill Monbouquette from the Boston Red Sox in exchange for reserve outfielder George Thomas and second baseman George Smith, who has spent most of his career in the minors.

Monbouquette, a 26-game winner in 1963, was 10-18 with 3.69 earned run average this year. The 29-year-old right-handed pitcher started 35 games and pitched 228 2/3 innings. A no-hitter against Chicago in 1962.

"This is the beginning of many trades for us," said Boston Manager Billy Herman. "We have two young pitchers, Bill Rohr and Gerry Heron, coming up from Toronto and feel they have a good chance to make our club."

Smith spent most of the season at Syracuse where he batted .258. Thomas hit .213 in '70.

Tiger General Manager James Campbell said he planned to make other deals to strengthen the club.

He said manager Charley Dressen had specifically asked that the pitching staff be supplemented.

"We feel Monbouquette will contribute a great deal," Campbell said. "Now we can turn to other needs."

YOUTH MOVEMENT
"We gave up Monbouquette because we plan to place the accent on youth next year," Herman said. "We have two young pitchers, Bill Rohr and Gerry Heron, coming up from Toronto and feel they have a good chance to make our club."

Smith spent most of the season at Syracuse where he batted .258. Thomas hit .213 in '70.

games with the Tigers. Both are expected to play.

"We have the highest reports on Smith," Herman said. "Detroit was reluctant to include him in the deal. Thomas was play center field for us. We needed a right-handed hitting outfielder and we know he's an outstanding defensive outfielder."

The deal Monday night was the first for the Red Sox since the club fired Mike Higgins as general manager Sept. 16. It was also the first deal completed following the end of the regular baseball season Sunday.

Junior Hockey Club

The Arrowmount Junior Hockey Club in the Detroit Metro League will begin practice tonight at Gordie Howe's Hockeyland, Harper and 14 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Sunday practices are also scheduled for Windsor Arena. All Oakland County boys, 16-20 are invited to try out.

Prep Harriers Run at OU

Fourteen teams are competing for the Class A championship today in the first annual Oakland University invitational high school cross country relay.

Classes B, C and D run tomorrow. Starting time for both events is 4 p.m.

Class A teams entered are Birmingham Groves and Seabrook, Bloomfield Hills, Breathe, Farmington, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Milford, Mt. Clemens, Pontiac Northern, Rochester, Kimball, Utica and Kettering.

Competing tomorrow will be Orionville, Cranbrook, Claremont, Country Day, Oxford, Orchard Lake St. Mary and Warren Woods.

Chuck Underwood of Clarkston set a new Oxford course record of 19:56 to lead the Wolverines to a 21-34 victory.

Neil Stalker of Clarkston was second, Oxford's Bud Gerow was third and George Bove fourth, and Clarkston's Mark Adams fifth.

Soccer Win for Hillsmen
Bloomfield Hills scored its second victory in as many starts by defeating Samia of Windsor, 4-0 in a soccer match on the Canadian field yesterday.

It was the second shutout for goalies Bruce Hall and Eric Vogler who shared the duties. Hal Osterman and Chris Hubert each fired two goals with Al Rutherford and John Markey adding the others. Next Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. the Hillsmen host Cranbrook.

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Nebraska Top Rated in AP Poll

By The Associated Press

They are nowhere to be found among college football's Top Ten teams today, but Oklahoma and Wisconsin could be the two most important teams in the country this Saturday.

The Sooners play No. 1 ranked Texas at Dallas and the Badgers take on runner-up Nebraska at Lincoln. If either underdog can spring an upset, it could result in wholesale shuffling in the list of college football's elite.

Just ask fourth-ranked Georgia. The Bulldogs were considered just another club before the season started and raised some eyebrows by knocking off national champion Alabama in their opener. That earned Georgia the No. 10 slot last week and then the Bulldogs whipped Michigan, dropping the Wolverines out of this week's Top Ten and jumping six notches up the ladder.

Texas polled 25 first place ballots and 388 points in voting by an Associated Press panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Nebraska had 10 first place votes and 355 points from the panel.

EASY VICTORIES

The Longhorns returned Indiana 27-12 and Nebraska routed Iowa State 44-0 last week. Third in the poll was Arkansas which stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 15 with a 28-0 victory over Texas Christian.

Fifth, behind Georgia, was Michigan State which took Illinois 22-12. The Spartans were No. 9 a week ago.

The vote with points on a 100-0-0-0-0 scale:

1. Texas (25)	388
2. Nebraska (10)	355
3. Arkansas (1)	355
4. Georgia (1)	355
5. Michigan State (5)	355
6. Purdue (1)	355
7. Southern Cal (2)	355
8. Mississippi State (1)	355
9. Florida (2)	355

Others receiving votes include: Auburn, Auburn, Kentucky, Louisville, Ohio State, Oregon, Stanford, Syracuse, Wake Forest, Wyoming.

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Major League Averages

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BI	PO	CS	SB	CS%
Minnesota	549	74	128	18	71	254	12	10	45.5
Los Angeles	548	73	127	17	70	253	11	9	44.3
Cleveland	547	72	126	16	69	252	10	8	43.3
San Francisco	546	71	125	15	68	251	9	7	42.3
Philadelphia	545	70	124	14	67	250	8	6	41.3
California	544	69	123	13	66	249	7	5	40.3
Chicago	543	68	122	12	65	248	6	4	39.3
New York	542	67	121	11	64	247	5	3	38.3
Washington	541	66	120	10	63	246	4	2	37.3

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

100 or more at bat

Player	AB	R	H	HR	BI	PO	CS	SB	CS%
--------	----	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	-----

Alvin Davis	54	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	53	9	9	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	52	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	51	7	7	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	50	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	49	5	5	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	48	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	47	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	46	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	45	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	100.0

Player	AB	R	H	HR	BI	PO	CS	SB	CS%
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Tommy Davis	54	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	53	9	9	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	52	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	51	7	7	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	50	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	49	5	5	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	48	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	47	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	46	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	45	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	100.0

Player	AB	R	H	HR	BI	PO	CS	SB	CS%
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Tommy Davis	54	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	53	9	9	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	52	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	51	7	7	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	50	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	49	5	5	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	48	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	47	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	46	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	45	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	100.0

Player	AB	R	H	HR	BI	PO	CS	SB	CS%
--------	----	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	-----

Tommy Davis	54	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	53	9	9	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	52	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	51	7	7	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	50	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	49	5	5	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	48	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	47	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	46	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	45	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	100.0

Player	AB	R	H	HR	BI	PO	CS	SB	CS%
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Tommy Davis	54	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	53	9	9	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	52	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	51	7	7	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	50	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	49	5	5	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	48	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	47	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	46	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	45	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	100.0

Player	AB	R	H	HR	BI	PO	CS	SB	CS%
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Tommy Davis	54	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	53	9	9	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	52	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	51	7	7	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	50	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	49	5	5	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	48	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	47	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	46	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	45	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	100.0

Player	AB	R	H	HR	BI	PO	CS	SB	CS%
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Tommy Davis	54	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	53	9	9	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	52	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
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Tommy Davis	46	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	45	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	100.0

Player	AB	R	H	HR	BI	PO	CS	SB	CS%
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Tommy Davis	54	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	53	9	9	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	52	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	51	7	7	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	50	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	49	5	5	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
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Tommy Davis	47	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	46	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	45	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	100.0

Player	AB	R	H	HR	BI	PO	CS	SB	CS%
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Tommy Davis	51	7	7	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	50	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	49	5	5	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
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Tommy Davis	47	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	46	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	45	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	100.0

Player	AB	R	H	HR	BI	PO	CS	SB	CS%
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Tommy Davis	54	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	53	9	9	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	52	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	51	7	7	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
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Tommy Davis	47	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	46	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	100.0
Tommy Davis	45	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	100.0

Player	AB	R	H	HR	BI	PO	CS	SB	CS%
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Held Was	332	48	82	18	53	247						
Romano Chi	356	40	86	18	48	242	McMillan NY	528	44	128	1	42
R. Johnson Bal	273	36	66	5	27	242	Beckert Chi	614	73	147	3	39
Arduick Cal	248	30	84	14	47	241	Gagliano STL	363	46	87	8	53

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. WESLEY BOWMAN
Service for Mrs. Wesley (Catherine L.) Bowman, 74, of 194 W. Wilson was to be held at 1:30 p.m. at the L. C. Friedrich Funeral Home, St. Clair with burial there in the Hillside Cemetery.

Mrs. Bowman died Saturday after a brief illness. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, St. Clair.

Surviving are a daughter Mrs. John Nabarette with whom she made her home; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a brother Thomas Bruso of Pontiac.

MRS. HAROLD R. DAVIS
Service for Mrs. Harold R. (Ila Mae) Davis, 65, of 114 E. Howard will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Thayer Funeral Home, Farmington with burial in Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Davis died Sunday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are four sisters and two brothers.

BABY BOY DEWEY
Prayers for Baby Boy Dewey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dewey of 161 Dwight were to have been offered at 11 a.m. today at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

The baby was dead at birth Sunday.

Surviving are the parents; two brothers Patrick and Donald, both at home; and grandmother Mrs. Stewart Dewey.

GLENDON H. MOON
Service for Glendon H. Moon, 52, of 73 Osceola will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hillside Cemetery.

Police Arrest Teen Fugitive Allegedly Kidnaped 2 Young Chicagoans

BENTON HARBOR (UP) — Police today arrested a teen-age fugitive from an Illinois training camp who allegedly kidnaped two Chicago youths and pistol-whipped and tortured one of them.

Both kidnap victims, a 15-year-old girl and 16-year-old boy, were found with the escapee at a home here. The girl was not hurt or criminally assaulted, police said.

Police declined to release the names of the three teen-agers.

Officers told a strange tale of cruelty, kindness and uncertainty about the 16-year-old fugitive to steal two cars, kidnap his victims at gunpoint, beat the boy and burn him with cigarettes, then drive here at the girl's suggestion and treat his two victims to an outdoor movie.

POLICE TRAP
He climaxed the adventure by walking into a police trap.

The boy drove here at the girl's suggestion when he admitted to his victims that he "did not know what to do with them," police said. The girl told him she had a cousin in Benton Harbor and promised not to tell of the abduction if he would not harm her and would leave them at her cousin's home.

But they went to an outdoor movie here first, police said. From there the girl telephoned her cousin she was bringing some friends over.

The cousin, a woman, became suspicious and called police. Officers were waiting when the trio arrived at the cousin's home before dawn today and arrested the youth.

CAMP ESCAPEE
Officers said the boy escaped from a training camp at Kankakee, Ill., last week, kidnaped the girl at gunpoint in Chicago Saturday night, apparently hid in Chicago during the weekend and kidnaped the boy last night. He beat him and burned him with cigarettes, police said.

They said he then stole a car, the second since his escape, and started driving.

It was then he told his victims he did not want to kill them and would let them go "if I can find a place to take you."

The girl told police her captor first told her he would take her to Mexico but decided authorities would spot the stolen car at the border and gave up the plan.

p.m. Thursday at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Moon, assistant chief metallurgist at Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday after a two-month illness.

A graduate of University of Michigan he was an elder at the Oakland Avenue Church, and a member of American Society for Metals and Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

Surviving are his wife Ruth; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Moon of Pontiac; four children Mrs. Gerald Daskin of Beverly Hills, Calif., Judith, Terry and Susan, all at home.

Also surviving are two grandchildren; and a sister.

The family suggests any memorials be made to the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Memorial Fund.

LINDA ANN REYNOLDS
Prayers for Linda Ann Reynolds, 11-day-old daughter of Mr.

Red Schism Still Evident in Speech

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda published today a digest of recent remarks by Mikhail Suslov, Soviet Communist party theorist who has been in the forefront of the feud with Khrushchev.

His remarks indicated relations with the Chinese party still are in a state of deep freeze.

On the surface, Suslov's remarks called for efforts to overcome differences between the two, to concentrate on what unites rather than divides Communists.

But this argument already has been specifically rejected by the Red Chinese.

Suslov renewed a Soviet bid for a world Communist unity meeting, Peking, which has been ignoring Soviet overtures and pursuing Soviet leaders as "lackeys of U.S. imperialism," has refused to consider such a meeting without advance confession from the Kremlin that it has been wrong.

23RD CONGRESS
The question of Soviet-Chinese relations is expected to be aired at the 23rd congress of the Soviet Communist party, scheduled March 29.

Leonid Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, backed down the policy line on the Chinese question and other issues likely to come up at the congress to the Soviet Communist party's central committee.

Suslov's remarks were the first published on the Chinese question since Brezhnev's speech and were believed likely to have followed the same line as Brezhnev's.

Suslov's speech at a recent party meeting did not mention the Chinese by name in the portions quoted by Pravda, but his reference was clearly to them.

STATES BELIEF
The Soviet Communist party, he said, "has done and will do everything possible to overcome the differences in the ranks of the Communists. It believes that a unit Communism considerably exceeds that which separates them."

The portion of Suslov's remarks carried by Pravda mentioned no date for the proposed unity meeting.

Prison Officials to Hear Former Convict Author

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Ex-convict Bill Sands is scheduled to go before a lineup of prison and parole workers Thursday.

Sands, author of "My Shadow Ran Fast," was booked to address the Northern California Conference of the California Probation, Parole and Correctional Association.

Agent Gets 007 Stub From Hot-Check Girl

DETROIT (UPI) — Paul Blodgett, special agent in charge of the Detroit office of the FBI, checked his hat and coat and enjoyed his dinner at a downtown hotel.

As he waited for the hot-check girl to recover his coat and hat, he looked at the check stub in his hand. In large numbers it was stamped "007."

and Mrs. Frank Reynolds of 1138 Cherry Lawn will be of 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The infant, ill since birth, died Sunday.

Surviving besides the parents is a sister Vicki at home.

FRANK SELESKI
Frank Seleski, 59, of 1882 Commonwealth died yesterday after a three-day illness. His body is at the D. E. Purley Funeral Home.

An employee of Baldwin Rubber Co. he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Frances Clark and Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham, both of Pontiac; and a sister.

MRS. ROY SEXTON
Service for Mrs. Roy (Agnes J.) Sexton, 39, of 2370 Marwood, Waterford Township will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Sexton died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters Mrs. Royelle Heverly and Mrs. Judy Gorman, both of Waterford Township; and Charlotte Ann at home; a son, Roy Jr. at home; and three grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Georgina Gadsby, Isabella Clark of Cass City and Mrs. Lillian Hefferon of Waterford Township.

MRS. AUGUST F. SMITH
Service for Mrs. August F. (Della E.) Smith, 88, of 363 Edinburg will be at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Smith died yesterday after a brief illness.

JOHN DAVIES
MILFORD — Service for John Davies, 71, of 190 Marlene, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in MILFORD Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Davies died Sunday. He was a retired employee of Sealtest Dairy Co. of Detroit.

MRS. HENRY DUKWITZ
IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Henry (Emily) Dukwitz, 88, of 550 Main will be at 2 p.m. today at the Holy Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Imlay Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Dukwitz died Saturday after a long illness. She was a member of the Liberty Street Gospel Church, Lapeer.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Beryl Wehrle of Holly and Mrs. Thelma Clark of Imlay City; a son, David of Attica; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Dukwitz of Imlay City; two brothers; and five grandchildren.

KENNETH H. MAY
OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Kenneth H. May, 44, of 259 Pine will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pickley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. May accidentally drowned Friday in northern Ontario.

He was an inspector at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth L.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin May of Pontiac; two brothers, Lee of Waterford Township and Francis of Auburn Heights; and three sisters, Mrs. Earl Nyeley of Pontiac, Mrs. Crystal Grant of Union Lake and Mrs. Dewey Lind of Homewood, Ill.

CHARLES H. TOMPKINS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for Charles H. Tompkins, 67, of 338 S. Cranbrook will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Tompkins died yesterday after a long illness.

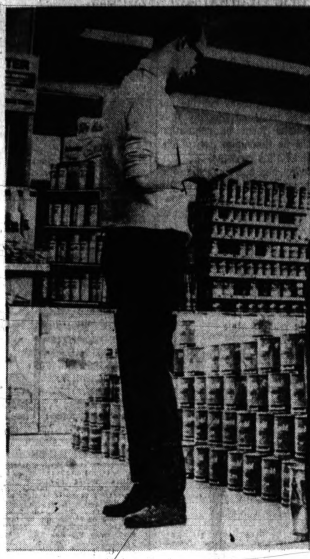
Former credit manager for the Pontiac Credit Bureau, Mr. Tompkins was a member of Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 19.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Max Strauss of Bloomfield Hills; a granddaughter; and a great-grandson.

Horse Causes Stir With 'STIFF' License

WARREN, R. I. (AP) — A 15-year-old horse is for sale "because of all the trouble it caused," says Rodney J. Lamarca, 20, one of the three young men who own it.

The registry of motor vehicles impounded its license plates yesterday because of complaints that they were in bad taste. The plates bore the letters "STIFF."



DOUBLE TAKE — Salesman Bob Hudson appears to be coming and going, but again, a mirror at the bottom of the photo is responsible for the reflection. The set of legs reflected in the mirror do not belong to Hudson. The scene is a glass and mirror shop in Indianapolis.

Birmingham Firm Submits Apparent Low Paving Bid

A & A Asphalt Paving Co. of Birmingham submitted the apparent low bid of \$26,717 last night for the Indianapolis Subdivision street improvement project.

The bid was only slightly more than the construction estimate of \$26,512.

The only other bid opened at last night's Waterford Township Board meeting, totaling \$28,514, was submitted by the Oakland Paving Co. of Berkley.

Both bids were referred to township engineer consultants Johnson & Anderson, for further study and a subsequent report at next Monday's meeting.

The three streets earmarked for blacktopping in the special assessment district project are Indianapolis Drive, Shawnee Lane and Shawnee Court.

In other business last night, a request of the library advisory board was okayed while another was tabled.

The township board gave the green light for the library board to advertise for a librarian, but tabled a request for hiring a consultant for \$500.

The consultant—a library scientist—would conduct a study of the library's financial problems, and evaluate the books, facilities and services provided by the library.

REZONING REQUEST
Also last night, the board heard a rezoning request for development of a 60-acre parcel of land on the northeast corner of Cass-Elizabeth and Cooley Lake and received the August police department report.

The public hearing on the



Prepared to serve any creed—equipped to serve you anywhere in our nation.

Thoughtful Service

Sparks Griffin Funeral Home

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service, Facilities

46 Williams St. FE 8-9288

Supervisors Vote Down Plan

Nix Full-Time Auditor Unit Post

A proposal to restore the third member of the Oakland County Board of Auditors to full-time status was soundly defeated yesterday by a voice vote of the County Board of Supervisors.

Philip O. Mastin Jr., supervisor from Hazel Park, suggested that the \$14,000 full-time post be kept rather than reducing the position to part-time at a maximum annual rate of \$3,500 as proposed in the 1966 county budget.

Mastin pointed out that the board of auditors had been comprised of three full-time members since 1954.

County officials proposed the part-time position in July after John C. Austin announced his retirement from the board of auditors effective the end of this year.

Their reasoning was that a part-time specialist, who would be available when needed, would meet requirements. The saving to the county would be at least \$10,500 per year.

ASKS OPINION

Earlier in the meeting James Clackson, supervisor from Southfield, asked for a corporation counsel opinion on the political makeup of the board with a part-time member.

County Corporation Counsel Robert P. Allen said that the requirement would be the same—that both political parties be represented.

Austin is a Republican member as is Daniel T. Murphy, chairman. Robert E. Lilly, secretary of the board of auditors, is a Democrat.

Based on the statute cited by Allen, the part-time member to be appointed by the board before the end of this year could be from either party since the remaining two members represent each party.

OK TAXES

In other business yesterday, the board approved taxes to be spread on the county tax roll.

The action, in conjunction

with approval of the 1966 county budget, followed a public hearing which drew no comments.

Also yesterday the board rejected a proposal by Cyril E. Miller, supervisor from Avon Township, that delegates to future conventions be appointed by the full board rather than the board's ways and means committee.

Miller had criticized the ways and means committee for authorizing a dozen county delegates to attend a July convention in San Diego.

CITES EXPENDITURE

Citing an expenditure of \$3,236 by the county, Miller said then that the ways and means committee should not have the power to set the number and name the delegates.

Miller, who is chairman of the board of supervisors' health committee, said the health department could have used this money.

British Loss Seen

From U.S. Hurricane

LONDON (AP) — British insurance companies may be responsible for about \$100 million in claims for damage caused by Hurricane Betsy in the southern United States last month.

Brokers reporting this said the \$100 million estimate may be conservative since Lloyds of London keeps its books open for three years. A final figure will not be known until 1968.

College Breaking Up

That Old School Gang

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — For 15 students, graduation from East High School really meant breaking up that old gang. All of them have been together since kindergarten, attending Fairmount Elementary School and Brooks Intermediate before entering East. Now they'll be scattering to go to different colleges.

Students Are Not 'Fired Up'

MUSKEGON (UPI) — Students at Muskegon County College are going to have to do better in their fire drills than they did yesterday.

Firemen said some students took time to grab lunches and clothing from lockers and

then sauntered out of the building.

One class didn't know what the bell meant and just sat there, while in other classes the bell was ignored.

Firemen termed the drill unsuccessful.

OAKLAND COUNTY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BANK STRUCTURE— TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD

100% ATTENTION

TO THEIR CUSTOMERS' NEEDS

YES! 4% on all Savings Accounts
YES! Free Checking Accounts
WITH \$300 BALANCE

ADD YOUR DOLLARS TO OUR 380 MILLION OF SOLID BANK PROTECTION

MICHIGAN BANK

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

All deposits insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PONTIAC PRESS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Revised June 28, 1965

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Announcements

FOR PERSONALIZED STATIONERY

For personalized stationery, call 332-8181. We have cards and much more.

GET OUT OF DEBT ON A PLAN

Call 332-8181. We have a plan to help you get out of debt.

MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELORS

Call 332-8181. We have credit counselors to help you.

LOST WEIGHT A FEW POUNDS

Call 332-8181. We have a plan to help you lose weight.

PONTIAC'S LARGEST BUDGET ASSISTANCE COMPANY

Call 332-8181. We have a plan to help you with your budget.

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at the Press Office in the following:

3, 7, 10, 18, 50, 56, 58, 61, 62, 94, 98, 100, 105, 117.

Funeral Directors

Call 332-8181. We have funeral directors to help you.

COATS

Call 332-8181. We have coats to help you.

DRAYTON LUMBER CO.

Call 332-8181. We have lumber to help you.

ELTON BUCK FURNITURE SHOP

Call 332-8181. We have furniture to help you.

Huntoon

Call 332-8181. We have Huntoon to help you.

D. E. Pursley

Call 332-8181. We have D. E. Pursley to help you.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN

Call 332-8181. We have Sparks-Griffin to help you.

Voorhees-Siple

Call 332-8181. We have Voorhees-Siple to help you.

Cemetery Lots

Call 332-8181. We have cemetery lots to help you.

Persons

Call 332-8181. We have persons to help you.

ACCOUNTANT

Call 332-8181. We have an accountant to help you.

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN

Call 332-8181. We have an aggressive young man to help you.

AMBITIOUS MAN, AGES 21-24

Call 332-8181. We have an ambitious man to help you.

APLE PICKERS, RALPH M. KREMER

Call 332-8181. We have apple pickers to help you.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS

Call 332-8181. We have architectural designers to help you.

ASSEMBLY WORKER IN MANUFACTURING

Call 332-8181. We have an assembly worker to help you.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Call 332-8181. We have an assistant manager to help you.

BAND-APPLICABLE FOR

Call 332-8181. We have a band-applicable for help you.

BAND-APPLICABLE FOR

Call 332-8181. We have a band-applicable for help you.

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Lost and Found

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Help Wanted Male

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101

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ern home, full basement, 2-car garage, near Fish Creek in shopping and dining. Only \$18,900, \$1,600 down, land included.

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WOOD SHORES. An ideal home for your family, excellent schools, large lots, well priced, reasonably priced. Call for details.

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the built-in features
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Only \$600 down on
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full basement with built
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Only \$1,
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WHITE CATALINA 3-DOOR
w/ black cloth top, convertible, brakes
50K, US 4-2222 after 4 p.m.
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TEANEST CUSTOM HARDTOP,
4.0, V-8 many extras. FE #360.
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PONTIAC CATALINA 1965 3-DOOR
convertible, full interior, deluxe decor,
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 BEAUTIFUL, RED FINISH
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 power brakes, steering, 3000

1962 RAMBLER, 60 CLASS
 shiny, good rubber. Make it
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NEW OR USED CAR!

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 CATALINA, 4 DOOR, Low
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 hagen. Aqua finish, low mil-
 es. new tires \$1,795

1963 RAMBLER 4 DOOR, 3-
 cylinder radio, heater, whitewall
 Full price 917, 251 Outland Ave.
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insides automatic transmission.
excellent tires 1968

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1964 T-Bird coupe. Frost
white finish, power steering,
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1964 Chevy II Nova Super
Sport. Dark blue, full pos-
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miles.

Radio and heater, running as
good as new. 1,600 miles. per-
formant like new. 2-year war-
ranty, 7,000 dollars. only \$1,995.

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REPOSESSION - 1963 RAMBLER
coupe, 4 door, 2600 cc engine, 100
miles. Call Mr. Moseley at
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coupe. Full power, all doors.
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finch, full power. Automatic
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or, power.
1964 Ford stick & radio, head-
whiteside, light green.
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radio.
1968 Tempest wagon.
1968 Buick 2-door hardtop.
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or, power.
1959 Buick 2-door hardtop.
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1965 Valiant, auto.
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1964 Buick Wildcat "77" STAY-
WAGON, HYDRONIC OVERDRIVE,
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11
 1967 Pontiac Bonneville
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 with matching black steel
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1965 Corvair Corsa, 2-
 door, miles, radio, speed,
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 \$1,195

**ROSE
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 8145 COMMERCE ROAD
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SAVE MONEY—
BUY NOW
AT DRASTICALLY
REDUCED PRICES
BEFORE OUR 1966 MODEL
SHOWING ON OCTOBER 7, 1965

1961 RAMBLER
Custom sedan with 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, full
power steering, radio and heater; this Rambler is a beautiful yellow with
interior, low mileage.

1961 LANCER
Sedan with automatic transmission, radio and heater, a sporty
white finish and has low, low mileage. It is a very nice car.

1964 RAMBLER
Classic 3-door with metallic blue finish, 6-cylinder engine, stick shift
transmission, a beautiful clean car and an excellent driver.

1964 CHEVY
Impala 4-door hardtop with dark blue finish, whitewall tires, 4
cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, full power, the
Chevy is practically new.

1963 RAMBLER
Station station wagon with automatic transmission, 6-cylinder engine,
radio and heater, nice rose and white finish, it's in absolute
perfect condition.

1963 BUICK
Special, 9-passenger station wagon, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, has a white top and a nice bronze-mist finish. See this one before you buy.

1963 CHEVY II
With automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, whitewall finish with sparkling red interior, it is just broken in and a real saver.

1963 RAMBLER
Ambassador sedan, with immaculate white finish, V8 engine, full power, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. If you see this one, you'll take it home.

1963 RAMBLER
Ambassador with maroon and white finish, reclining seats, V8 engine, automatic, power, don't pass this one up.

MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
1957 TO 1964
ALL MAKES AND MODELS

ALL CLEAN AND READY TO GO.

VILLAGE
RAMBLER SALES

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Birmingham

Heeding Lively on Dunes Park

MARQUETTE (AP) — With Sleeping Bear—pro and con—ringing in its ears, a U.S. House interior subcommittee convenes here today on a proposal to establish a Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore on Lake Superior.

The session was expected to be less lively than the day-long hearing Monday which drew more than 500 persons to Traverse City's senior high school auditorium. They attended a public hearing at a Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore proposal.

Rep. Ralph J. Rivers, D-Alaska, subcommittee chairman, successfully banned boating. But sporadic heckling was beyond control while applause for opponent points rang loud and often.

Six persons offered testimony opposing Senate Bill 936 which established 46,100 acres in Benzie and Leelanau counties as a recreation area along Lake Michigan. The tract would include South Manitou Island. It would embrace Benzie and D.H. Day State Parks.

EXTRA MILLIONS

Proponents, led by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., claim the dunes must be set aside to guard against commercial development. In turn, they say its development by the federal government would be worth extra millions annually to area economy through tourist visits.

Hart accompanied the subcommittee Monday. Also present were Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., whose 9th Congressional district includes the dunes.

Bar Unit Now Backing Judge

Decision Reversed on Friend of Kennedys

BOSTON (AP) — Francis X. Morrissey has received an endorsement of his nomination as federal judge from the Massachusetts Bar Association which previously opposed him as unqualified.

The association reversed its self last night and voted to endorse Morrissey by a vote of 269 for the U. S. District Court in Boston.

The Massachusetts bar had opposed him in 1961 and 1963. The endorsement is being sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee which meets Thursday in Washington to consider the nomination from President Johnson.

Morrissey has the support of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, and the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association. The Boston Bar Association opposes his appointment.

FRIEND OF FAMILY

A long-time friend of the Kennedy family, Morrissey has spent seven years as Boston Municipal Court judge.

Walter H. McLaughlin, president of the state association, said it now finds Morrissey "qualified by training and education and experience, and that he possesses an abundance of all of the other attributes of a good judge, such as dignity, patience, courtesy and good judicial temperament."

McLaughlin said the board of delegates of the association did not consider whether Morrissey was the "best" possible nominee or "an outstanding" nominee, only whether he was "presently qualified, even though lacking detailed experience."

Albert E. Jenner, chairman of the American Bar Association's Federal Judiciary Committee, has said in Chicago that if appointed, Morrissey would go on the bench without any pertinent experience "and, so far as we can tell, with little aptitude."

McLaughlin said it was recognized by members of the state bar that both state and federal nominations to the bench are dictated to a great degree by political acceptance.

"With that being the case for so many years," McLaughlin said, "it would be unfair to make Judge Morrissey a martyr. He has been pilloried enough."

Opponents of federalization contend a need for the project has not been established, that it poses a threat of land acquisition by condemnation of private property, and that loss of property tax revenue by schools should be covered by federal payments.

Gov. George Romney submitted a statement. It said he considered the dunes proposal a "most urgent" Great Lakes need. But the governor described as "imperative" the need for amendments to guard residents against land acquisition by condemnation and to provide payments in lieu of taxes for affected school districts.

PARK BUDGET

Dr. Ralph B. MacMullan, director of the Michigan Conservation Department, said the state's park budget could not adequately develop Sleeping Bear. Conservation Commissioner Matt LaFolia acknowledged "local opposition" to the proposal, but he described it as "confined and superficial." His remarks drew jeers.

Rep. Griffin said he would submit for consideration later in Washington a proposal that the government pay a "fair market price" for Benzie and D.H. Day.

The proceeds, he said, could cover school district taxes on land taken by the government and sustain the districts until tourism revenues shouldered the load.

Kenneth Thompson of Traverse City, legal counsel for the Sleeping Bear Dunes Citizens Council and the Platte Lakes Association, questioned constitutional right of the federal government to "use the threat of condemnation" to control use of private property.

Senate Bill 936 provides that property owners must continue to pay full local property taxes on condemnation-threatened resort property even though use of the property is restricted by the Interior Department, Thompson said.

"Realistically, Thompson continued, 'there is no market value for such property.'"

Platte Lake Association President Dayton Willard said Benzie State Park already protected Sleeping Bear. He claimed that its present capacities never were taxed to capacity and asked—

if it were so desirable—why the state had not developed its three miles of beach.

Custer T. Carland, Frankfort industrialist, testified as leader of a citizens group supporting the dunes proposal. He said he could document incidents in which fellow businessmen privately desired the park but feared economic reprisals if they spoke up.

Aurey Strohpaal, secretary-manager of the West Michigan Tourist Association, said he was aware of similar fears among some members of the organization but was testifying for the proposal.

He emphasized adoption of safeguards against school tax losses and private property condemnation.

Most proponents were affirming standards taken on a former Sleeping Bear Dunes proposal which passed the Senate in 1964 but died in the House.

One committee member predicted that any action on the present measure would be preceded by another field tour of Sleeping Bear by House Interior Committee members sometime next year.

Athletic Club Elects Officers for Next Year

Ruben Flores, 76 N. Sanford, has been elected president of the Asteca Athletic Club. He will assume office Jan. 1.

Other newly elected officers are Pablo Rodriguez, 679 Bay, vice president; Thomas Chavez Jr., 122 W. Fairmount, secretary; Juan M. Vasquez, 45 E. Fairmount, treasurer; and Oscar DeLeon, 672 Stanley, sergeant at arms.

In addition, Edward Hernandez, 364 Harrison, was elected chairman of the festival committee.

The social, athletic and fraternal organization is composed of men of Mexican descent.

Jose Gonzales is the current president.



FINE TUNING — Yogi didn't indicate what program he sought, but he got the World Series and, like thousands of others without tickets, is getting his TV set tuned right on the button. Yogi not only can't get a Series ticket, he even got out. The chimp is a resident in the St. Paul, Minn., zoo.

Straight Man in Burlesque Now Top Dramatic Actor

By JAMES BACON

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — How thrilling must be for an old burlesque straight man to come to town acclaimed as the serious dramatic actor of the year!

"I honestly wish I could say so," says Jack Albertson, "but I've had too many disappointments in this business to be thrilled. Just say I'm grateful, not thrilled."

Albertson is the star of the Pulitzer Prize-play "The Subject Was Roses," now playing here at the Huntington Hartford Theater. Jack, who played it on Broadway, won the Tony Award as best dramatic actor.

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Jose Gonzales is the current president.

His conversation is sprinkled with the jokes.

"I ran away from home in Lynn, Mass., when I was 17. My parents helped me pack."

"I live in Beverly Hills in a house overlooking the rent."

Other dramatic actors tell him he should be more serious now that he has won the theater's top acting award.

"But I can't change now. I've been using this material for 35 years."

When Jack worked in burlesque, his partner was a fellow with horn-rimmed glasses by the name of Phil Silvers.

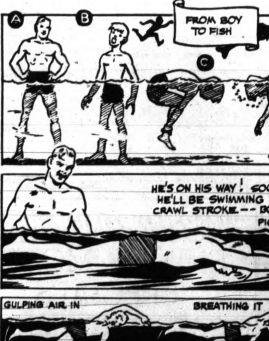
"I've often wondered what happened to him."

Dramatic acting came late in life to Albertson. A serious eye operation nearly caused him to lose his sight. It started him thinking—and studying.

PROFESSIONAL ACTING

He had done lots of professional acting. Television viewers will remember him as one of the stars of the "Ensign" series.

Junior Editors Quiz on SWIMMING



QUESTION: What's the best way to learn to swim?

ANSWER: Don't try to learn all by yourself. The best way is to have a good swimmer teach you, so that you will establish good habits from the start.

There are many methods used. Our picture illustrates one highly recommended by experts. You must learn confidence in the water, and it helps to start in water only waist deep, with your instructor close by to help (A).

Take a breath (B). Close your mouth and, holding your breath, put your head down and grab your ankles. You'll float (C). Straighten your legs to stand up again, (D).

Now learn how a swimmer breathes. Gulp air in through the mouth, blow it out slowly through mouth and nose. Stand in shallow water and practice gulping air in above surface and breathing it out below until you can do this easily.

Then take a deep breath and shove off with your feet, arms ahead, head down in the water. This will give you the feeling of being at home in the water, like a fish.

The instructor will show you how to kick and work your arms, and soon you'll be swimming!

The crawl stroke is regarded by many as being the best foundation stroke to begin with. Learn this and the others will be easy.

FOR YOU TO DO: Memorize these safety rules. Never swim alone. Have a buddy with you. Don't swim until an hour after eating. Don't swim if tired or overheated. Come out when you begin to feel cold.

Life's a Tight Squeeze

Meet Muscovite Family

MOSCOW (AP) — Meet Ivan Petrov, Muscovite.

He works 41 hours a week, shares his apartment with another family, owns a radio, wears wrinkled clothes, and thinks communism is the best of all systems.

Ivan is a particular Muscovite, just an example drawn up from available information to show what life is like in the Soviet capital.

Ivan is a skilled worker in the prime of life and earns the equivalent of \$130 a month. Mrs. Petrov has a job which brings in \$85 more. The family spends more than half its income for food. They get along by eating lots of potatoes, bread and cabbage. Even this leaves little money for other things.

TIGHT SQUEEZE

It's a tight squeeze. But the Petrovs are better off than many of the other 6.5 million Muscovites, and incomparably better off than the rural population. They are typical in that they represent the worker class, which communism has concentrated on aiding.

Ivan and his wife strike Westerners as drab and unkempt. He wears an old suit jacket, colored shirt open at the throat, pants of a different color, light gray or tan shoes, and a cap. She wears a kerchief over her hair, a skirt, sweater, and heavy shoes.

Both are brawny and overweight.

Mrs. Petrov doesn't have the time—or appliances and other aids—to keep up appearances. She has her job; she spends 40 minutes each way getting in and out of work; she waits in lines at shops; she has to deal to prepare, the housework to do.

AT NURSERY

It doesn't leave much time for the children, either. The baby spends all day at a nursery. The older child goes to school, or in summer to a pioneer youth camp.

When the family does get together for a few hours in the evening, they listen to their \$30 radio. The parents are slowly saving for a television set, which would take their total wages for a month and a half.

Washing machine? Refrigerator? They cost twice as much as in America. And the waiting lists are long. It takes three to five years to get one. The Petrovs don't even dream of buying a car. The price for the cheapest small model is \$4,400.

LIKES TO DRINK

Ivan likes to take a drink. vodka costs \$3.30 a bottle, beer 45 cents, wine \$2.80.

But Ivan is not seething with resentment against the system. His rent is low, about \$20 a month. Medical treatment is largely free. In his old age he will get a state pension.

And Ivan is better off than he was. While consumption of goods in the Soviet Union today

Youth Opportunity Unit Is Scheduled for Flint

FLINT (AP) — A youth opportunity center to coordinate area youth counseling, job placement and training services will be established here, the Michigan Employment Security Commission announced Monday.

H. Richard Elliott, state supervisor of youth services, told a meeting of Flint educators and local anti-poverty action committee members that the office will employ 16 persons including five youth counselors.

Medicare Answers

DETROIT (AP) — In order to accommodate Medicare questioners, three Detroit area Social Security offices will be open on Wednesday nights beginning this week.

is only 30 per cent of the level in America, it was only 20 per cent in 1950.

The government keeps telling Ivan the favorable trend will continue.

GETS ANSWERS

He also has been given answers to questions why his country lags so much now in standard of living. These are provided for him in the papers and on the radio.

First, he will tell you that workers in America are really not that well off. He's been warned about capitalist propaganda. He's seen lots of pictures of U.S. slums.

And then Ivan will say that the Soviet Union would have outstripped the capitalist countries if the war hadn't destroyed so much here.

THE FORUM THEATRE
Exclusive 1st RUN!
2nd WEEK

A MOVIE THAT YOU SHOULD NOT MISS!
—JUDITH CRIST—
on NBC-TV "TODAY" show

"Darling"
AN EMBASSY PICTURES PRESENTATION
FEATURES AT 7:10-9:30
Extra: "Where Have All The Flowers Gone?"

THE FORMER
LAWRENCE HUNTER-DICK BORGARD
JULIE CHRISTIE
"Darling"
AN EMBASSY PICTURES PRESENTATION
FEATURES AT 7:10-9:30
Extra: "Where Have All The Flowers Gone?"

NOW! SHENANDOAH at 7:00-10:10
MIRAGE at 8:50 only

JAMES STEWART SHENANDOAH
TECHNICOLOR

IS THE KEY IN HIS MIND... OR IN HER ARM?
GREGORY PECK-DIANE BAKER
MIRAGE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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Sundays 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00

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BRANDON THOMAS
RAY BRADBURY
A RAGE TO LIVE

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I saw what you did
JOAN CRAWFORD
Fresh BIRTHDAY
Don't MISS IT!
WANTED PALACE

Blue Sky
DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPPOSITE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. TAKE 175 TO MT. CLEMENS RD. EXIT
FIRST RUN!
SHIRLEY JONES
A MURDER OF MURDERERS
in the
FOR TEXAS

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWW-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 54-WTVS

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Target Unseen" (In Progress)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(10) Movie: "The Captive" (1960) Lew Ayres, Teresa Wright, Victor Jory
(5) (Special) Inside China
6:15 (7) Sports
6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
6:45 (7) Network News
7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Rifleman
(9) Arrest and Trial
(5) Spectrum
7:30 (2) Rawhide
(4) (Color) My Mother, the Car
(7) Combat
(5) Colorful World
(5) Creative Person
8:00 (4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
(5) Roller Skating
(5) Big Picture
8:30 (2) (Color) Red Skelton
(4) (Color) Dr. Kildare
(7) Melrose Place
(9) NFL Replay
9:00 (4) (Color) Movie: "The Wheeler Dealers" (1963) James Garner, Lee Remick
(7) F Troop
(9) Front Page Challenge
(9) Death Playhouse
9:30 (2) (Color) Petticoat Junction
(7) Peyton Place
(9) Flashback
10:00 (2) Decision: Harry S. Truman
(7) Fugitive
(9) Political Talk
(5) Merv Griffin
10:15 (9) Political Talk
10:30 (2) (Special) October Madness
(9) Public Eye
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (2) Movie: To Be Announced
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Nightlife
(9) Espionage
(4) Best the Champ
(7) News
1:15 (7) After Hours
1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News
6:45 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:55 (4) Classroom
(7) Pioneers
7:00 (2) Editorial, News
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Geringer
7:30 (2) News
7:45 (2) Happilyland
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Fractured Flickers
8:30 (7) Movie: "They Met in Bombay" (1941) Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell
8:45 (5) English V
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Living
(9) Romper Room
9:15 (5) All Aboard for Reading
9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
(5) Numbers and Numerals
9:45 (4) News
(9) Children's Hours
10:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) President's Day
(9) To Be Announced
10:15 (5) Health
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) McCoy's
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(5) French Lesson
10:40 (5) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) Divorce Court
(4) Morning Star
(7) Young Set
(9) Film Feature
11:15 (5) Interlude
11:30 (5) What's New
(4) Paradise Day
(9) Across Canada
11:50 (5) Modern Math for Parents

TV Features

World Series Begins

By United Press International
F TROOP, 9:00 p.m. (7) Cpl. Agarn (Larry Storch) gets his medical discharge mixed up with that of horse and, as a result, is sure he hasn't long to live.

OCTOBER MADNESS, 10:30 p.m. (2) Gene Kelly narrates half-hour history of World Series play.

PUBLIC EYE, 10:30 p.m. (9) Discussion program on television's responsibilities is premiere of new documentary-type series. David Brinkley is interviewer.

WEDNESDAY
WORLD SERIES, 1:45 p.m. (4) Colorcast of opening game between Los Angeles Dodgers and Minnesota Twins from Bloomington, Minn.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Jeopardy
(7) Donna Reed

Sees Key Role for Satellites

Would Push Sound Directly to Homes

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Thirty-three thousand-watt satellites transmitting radio and television directly into homes, without the need for ground stations, are the prediction of Radio Corporation of America board chairman David Sarnoff.

For the United States, a synchronous satellite would be placed over the equator just west of South America, with a second one hovering next to it in case of emergency.

For continuous commercial service, a third satellite would be kept ready to go on the ground.

Such satellites could handle three TV and three radio channels at once, with little modification necessary to present home antennas.

There is a "compelling need" for global satellite communications, Gen. Sarnoff told the Conference on World Peace Through Law, but the political problems are tremendous.

FORCE IN MOTION
"When we can communicate instantly to everybody, everywhere," he said, "we will set in motion a force whose ultimate political, social and economic impact upon mankind cannot be calculated today."

When, for example, a Russian satellite can broadcast directly to a Kansas farm, or an American satellite can broadcast directly to a Hungarian collective, what will be the reaction in both countries?

At present, there are no international agreements covering censorship, overlap of channels, or jamming of radio broadcasts, Gen. Sarnoff said.

"Ideally, there should be agreement among all nations to operate on standards that would enable television sets everywhere to receive broadcasts from any part of the world."

"That ideal is far from realization, but it is within the collective power of the nations of the world to achieve it."

It would be "a travesty on the hopes of humanity" he said, for a global communications system "to be subverted to narrow national ends, or become discredited by the failure of nations to agree upon its beneficial uses."

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) Take 30
12:45 (7) Spanish Lesson
12:55 (2) Guiding Light
1:00 (5) All Aboard for Reading
1:15 (4) News
1:30 (2) Scene 2
(4) Match Game
(7) Ben Casey
(9) Movie: "The Scarlet Thread" (1951) Hugh Williams, Kathleen Byron
(5) Movie
1:45 (5) French Lesson
1:55 (4) News
2:00 (5) World History
2:15 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Series Pregame Show
2:30 (4) (Color Special) World Series
(4) News
(5) Adventures in Science
2:45 (2) Password
2:55 (5) Numbers and Numerals
3:00 (2) House Party
(7) A Time for Us
(5) Love That Bob
3:15 (5) Interlude
3:25 (7) To Tell the Truth
(7) General Hospital
(5) Topper
3:35 (2) News
3:50 (2) Edge of Night
(9) Young Marrieds
(9) "Swingin' Time"
(5) Captain Detroit
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(7) Never Too Young
(4) Mike Douglas
(7) Where the Action Is
(9) Fun House
(5) Wells Fargo
4:15 (7) George Perrot
(7) Movie: "Man in the Shadow" (1957) Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles
(5) Lloyd Thaxton
(5) What in the World
(5) What's New
4:30 (4) Here's Carol Duval

TV Star Awaits Two Polls Before Entering Politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Television star Steve Allen, "very enthused" about running, is awaiting results of two more polls before deciding whether to plunge into a congressional race in California.

Allen conferred yesterday with California congressmen and administration officials about seeking the Democratic nomination to succeed Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., who resigned to accept a United Nations appointment.

Allen said he was encouraged by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. He said if the two new polls show the same result as the first poll "I almost certainly will run."

Besides the San Bernardino region, two other areas of the San Andreas have been surprisingly quiet. They are the Central Owens Valley (east of Yosemite National Park) and the Benning-Mission Creek zone, 100 miles east of Los Angeles.

He just Can't Win
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — State police radio operator Robert W. Thurman retired Sept. 1 as an Army sergeant after 23 years of service. He enlisted at the age of 17. Thurman received notice last week from a Dallas, Tex., Selective Service board directing him to register for the draft.

PEOPLE AND THINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

- 1 World War I president
7 One-time film comedienne, — Pasadena
13 Intertec
14 Church festival
15 Provisions
16 Pilots
17 Worm
18 Poetic contraction
20 Scottish sailor
21 Female host
25 Play parts
28 Penetrated
32 Vigilant
33 Precept
34 City in Nevada
35 Kind of thread
36 Sketchers
40 Bury
41 Written agreements between nations
43 Deed
46 Footed vase
47 Note in Guido's scale
50 Lowell —
53 Pithier
56 Natural endowments
57 Peaceful
58 Bowler's term (pl.)
59 Evaluate for taxation
DOWN
1 Oceanic undulation
2 Feminine name
3 Pastures
4 Male offspring

- 5 Aged
6 Arboral homes
7 Base amount
8 Cereals grass
9 Employ
10 Passage in the brain
11 Wheys of milk (var.)
12 Gaelic
19 Follow
21 Bombastic
22 Hugs' kill
23 Thoroughfare (ab.)
24 European finches
25 — avis
26 Shrub of genus Alnus (dial.)
27 Spring fast season
28 Oxidize
30 Swiss measure
31 Venison source
35 "Diamond" —
37 Symbol for samarium
38 Believes in
39 Steamer (ab.)
42 Abstract beings
43 Pewter coins of Thailand
44 Roughen, as the skin
45 Biblical name
46 Hawaiian garlands
48 Circle parts
51 French "sea"
53 Chemical suffix
54 Bitter vetch
55 Legal point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Map Pinpoints Quake Areas

Tells Where Tremors Are Likely to Occur

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — A new kind of map allows scientists to judge more accurately where earthquakes are likely to occur.

Developed by the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, the maps are contour maps to show strain in the earth's crust. Some of the results do not jibe with popular ideas on earthquake activity.

On the basis of data taken from some 10,000 earthquakes that have occurred in southern California in the past 50 years, seismologists at the institute conclude that big earthquakes do not necessarily occur where there have been many small ones.

In fact, an area free of quakes in recent years but lying along a historically active fault is most likely to erupt in a big rumble.

This means that a line extending several hundred miles northwest of the city of San Bernardino, across the Sierra Nevada foothills to the coast, heads the list of possible major quakes, said Dr. Clarence Allen, interim director of California Institute of Technology's Seismological Laboratory.

Small earthquakes (about magnitude 3) and allpage along faults are thought to reduce strain and the likelihood of a big rupture, Dr. Allen explained.

Confined slipage has occurred in Central California, as evidenced by the concrete floor of a winery there.

The winery sits on top of the great 600-mile San Andreas Fault. Its floor is cracked, with the western half creeping north at a rate of some three-quarters of an inch a year.

Though slipage is difficult to measure California Institute of Technology reports that new concrete slabs in the San Bernardino region are being watched carefully for cracks.

Much of the San Andreas Fault has been peculiarly quiet in recent years, according to the survey. For example, the concrete lining of an aqueduct carrying water to Los Angeles has not cracked at the fault since 1913 when it was built.

Seismologists have been expecting a major Southern California earthquake for some time.

Lewis in TV Thaw, Blames Self for Martin Freeze

NEW YORK — Comedian Jerry Lewis is so kind to expert Dean Martin on David Susskind's "Open End" TV show that some will think Jerry's trying to make up... "I blame myself," Jerry says (for the split) "I wanted to add more parts for myself... Dean was a lovely guy and wanted to take it easy... I love Dean very much... we are still friends but don't socialize."



WILSON

Leslie Uggams' marriage Oct. 16 to Gra-ham Pratt, 26, an Australian clothing manufacturer whom she met on tour, will be a huge event for the society editors (if any are working). They'll reportedly wed at the 5th Av. Presbyterian Church with gala reception at the Waldorf... 21 Club owners deny the rumor they're negotiating for the Stark Club. (They're enough customers as it is).

In the jam there the other night the Ring Crossbys met another champ—Arnold Palmer... Secret Stuff: Drama Critic Walter Kerr's being urged to join another NY paper which has a vacancy... Joe E. Lewis, winding up a tremendously successful date at the Copa, told fellow Friars that Rudy Vallee "is a very fast guy with a dime."

Flash: The Yankees' deny it but they hope to get Detroit outfielder Al Kaline, giving up Clete Boyer, Al Downing and a 3rd player to the Tigers in a swap. In another trade, Elton Howard's likely to go to Baltimore. All part of a Yankee housecleaning.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Bobo-Rochesterer-picked-up-a-little-gold-snakeskin-cost-lined-clothes-feathers-and-matching-hat (\$1800) from Flynn 2d before going to Europe... "Johnny Carson hasn't told us officially or unofficially he wants to leave 'Tonight' next spring, but if he does, our people will be glad to talk to him," says an NBC exec. Contract runs to Oct. '67.

JOE HEATHERTON'll make her first case appearance, at the Las Vegas Flamingo (and how she's old enough to be in the casino, too)... Rocky Marciano'll fly to Hollywood to try the acting racket... "Soury Sale'll be given a Friars luncheon Oct. 22... The new Dudes 'n' Dolls discotheque has a nice western touch—bustly bartenders in buckskin bikinis.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Someone described grim, pessimistic Oscar Levant: "He builds dungeons in the air."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It is easier to believe a lie than one who has a thousand times than to believe a fact one has never heard before."—Robert Lynd.

EARLY'S PEARLS: There are now three classes of people—the haves, the have-nots, and the charge-lis.

New Yorkers are trying to look on the brighter side. They say, "Oh well, at least the Yankees will be able to watch a World Series for a change!"... That's earl, brother. (The last syllable, etc.)

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Indignities to Taylor Will Bring Apology

LOS ALTOS HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A spokesman for Foothill College said Monday its administration will send a letter of apology to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who was splashed with red poster paint and splashed in the face with a water pistol after a talk Friday night.

The former ambassador to South Viet Nam addressed a crowd of 1,500 at a college assembly.

The paint that hit Taylor on

the shoulder was presumably intended for 15 anti-Viet Nam police demonstrators standing near the general.

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- TUESDAY**
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Try the Test and See

You May Become Old Foggy Without Knowing It

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) —Are you an old foggy?
Sometimes you can become one without knowing it. Even your closest friend may not tell you—particularly if they are old fogies themselves.



Nobody is born a foggy. Foginess is acquired. It just grows—something like moss. But foginess isn't altogether a matter of age. By no means. You can see incipient signs of it even in kindergarten, and many a college senior is a full-fledged foggy even before he gets his sheepskin.

WHAT IS IT?

Foginess is characterized by an inelasticity to change. It is indicated more by what one thinks and does than by the number of his years.

Like to try a little test? Here we go. It is a reasonable assumption that you are an old foggy—or in imminent danger of becoming one—if:

★ ★ ★
You've never fallen in love with a movie star since Mary Pickford was in curls.

★ ★ ★
At night the only thing you dream about is the problem of your job.

NAME BEATLES

You cannot name at least two of the Beatles and tell what instruments they play.

★ ★ ★
You're not exactly sure what a discotheque is, but you suspect it is so something a French athlete throws during an Olympic track and field event.

★ ★ ★
At the office, none of the girls

would dare to surprise you with a kiss on your cheek on your birthday.

You never read a new novel or a new poem because you be-

Dental Change Common Need

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Dentures and bridges are worn by nearly one-half of Americans over age 21 and, because the tissues of the mouth change, it is necessary to make changes in the dental material.

Relining of dentures is usually required within three years after they are first worn because of changes in the mouth tissue.

The widely held belief that dentures themselves change their dimensions is incorrect, the researchers said.

Laboratory tests of 200 dentures showed that the largest dimensional change of any of them during processing or during use was not large enough for either the patient or the dentist to detect any impairment in fit or stability.

Changes in the mouth tissues supporting the dentures, however, were apparent during several years of use, causing a decrease in retention and stability, as well as in the misalignment of upper and lower dentures.

Drs. Julian B. Woelfel and George C. Paffenbarger, American Dental Association research associates at the Bureau, conducted the research with the assistance of William T. Sweeney of the NBS Institute for Materials Research.

lieve all modern writing is trash.

JEFFERSON PROFILE

You'd like to take Thomas Jefferson's profile off the nickel and replace it with that of a man who really knew the value of a nickel—Calvin Coolidge.

In summer as well as winter you wear garters, because you can't stand the idea of sloppy socks.

★ ★ ★
You have a couple of pairs of spats stashed away in your closet because, after all, they might come back in style again.

★ ★ ★
You feel the younger generation is going to hell in a handwagon. Whenever a teen-ager passes, you wonder whether he carries a switch-blade knife and

is on his way to get a shot of the narcotics.

BIRDS SING

It makes you cranky if birds sing outside your window early in the morning. Don't they realize a man needs his sleep?

★ ★ ★
The last painting you really appreciated was the portrait Whistler did of his mother. Since then, you're certain, art has gone steadily downhill.

★ ★ ★
You think that every man under 60 who wears a beard is either a beatnik or a showoff.

★ ★ ★
Oatmeal is your favorite breakfast food because, thank heaven, it is at least silent.

NO PARKING

★ ★ ★
Whenever you see a car parked in a no-parking zone,

you begin brooding about the breakdown of law and order.

It annoys you to see a bunch of kids playing a game of stickball in the streets.

★ ★ ★
You are convinced that all doctors and dentists are robbers, and all politicians are crooks.

★ ★ ★
You are never caught without a raincoat on when it rains, because you never forget to read the weather forecast before leaving home.

SPACE MISSIONS

★ ★ ★
"Let well enough alone" is your motto. You are firmly against man's voyages into space, for what business has man got in space anyway?

★ ★ ★
You'd rather drink warm milk out of a glass than champagne from a lady's slipper.

★ ★ ★
If you had your way, they'd

get rid of buses and bring street-cars back.

School's Too Chilly

DETROIT (AP) — Unseason-

ably cold weather Monday brought a day off for 4,000 Detroit school youngsters. Some 2,300 Southeastern High School

and 1,700 Foch Junior High students were dismissed while work was completed on their common heating plant.

Tibet is almost twice the area of the state of Texas.

Poole's BILL DING Saw

IT'S TIME MOM HAD A MODERN KITCHEN!

Time for you to call POOLE LUMBER for an estimate on modernizing her old kitchen. We can do the complete job for you with a minimum of fuss or bother. Our service starts with the first rough plans and ends when you're satisfied.

Poole LUMBER & HARDWARE

151 OAKLAND AVE. — PONTIAC Phone FE 4-1994

BEFORE

AFTER

featuring **GAS FURNACE** Quality

With LIFETIME GUARANTEE HEAT EXCHANGER

Come in today and examine our quality line of heating and cooling equipment. The sturdy construction of Thermo-Fridge's fully automatic gas or oil safety air conditioning furnaces insure long, dependable performance and heating comfort. Winter heating or summer cooling.

Thermo-Products, Inc. "THE GOOD BUSINESS LINE"

CHANDLER HEATING CO.

5480 HIGHLAND ROAD 1/2 Mile East of Pontiac Airport

SALES 874-3411 FHA TERMS NIGHT SERVICE OR 3-5632

Exclusive Greater Oakland County Dealer

WARD'S

Division of Thomas Jewelry Co., Inc.

Home Outfitting Co

17-19

S. SAGINAW ST.

IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

4 COMPLETE FLOORS OF HOME FURNISHINGS

Elevator Service to All Floors

• Provincial • Colonial • Traditional • Modern — All by America's Leading Manufacturers!

free delivery

Look at this new, light-hearted approach to fashionable furniture

Sofa for only

169.

REG. 229

NO MONEY DOWN MONTHS TO PAY

This furniture has the light and airy look that's so fashionable today. The sofa or the sectional have graceful simplicity of line that makes them "at home" in any decor. They're expertly crafted by Kroehler, from the solid hardwood frames and full-coil steel spring underconstruction, to the soft, buoyant foam seat cushions. Covered in durable Nylon **Performance-Tested** fabrics with decorator colors to choose from.

90 days same as cash

A new Kroehler group with a new modern look

3-PC. SECTIONAL

299.

REG. 349

A big sectional that fills a corner beautifully. Three comfortable pieces.

PHONE FE 2-4231

"you must be satisfied—this we guarantee"

OPEN MON., THURS., FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



THREE COLORS

SUPPLEMENT TO
THE PONTIAC PRESS
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1965

SAVE \$51⁹⁵ to \$71⁹⁵
Long and Luxurious
Decorator Sofas
Your Choice \$188

**Choice of Traditional, Colonial
or Contemporary Styles**

Everything you've ever wanted in a sofa is here . . . long lavish lines, buoyant pillow backs plus custom-look tailoring. And the comfort is superb! Reversible foam seat cushions are foam latex or deluxe polyurethane . . . even the backs are foam filled. In today's most fashionable fabrics and colors. Come save now!

- a. Contemporary sofa covered in 100% textured nylon. Loose pillow back. 89 in. long.
- b. Traditional beauty in quilted rayon damask. Loose pillow back. Front casters. 100 in.
- c. Traditional in rich matelasse of rayon, nylon and cotton. 4-cushion style. 96 in. long.
- d. Colonial has high back, cotton and nylon tapestry cover. Arm covers included. 93 in.

*Sofas (a), (b) and (c) protected by
Scotchgard® brand stain repeller.*

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Ask Your Salesman How You
May Have up to 3 Years to Pay!

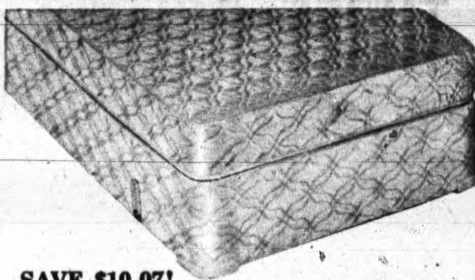
HOME FASHIONS SALE

A SPECIAL SAVINGS EVENT COMMEMORATING OUR HERITAGE AND HOLIDAYS

**Shop at Sears
and Save**
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Downtown Pontiac
PONTIAC, MICH.
Phone FE 5-4171

Open Monday, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday,
Til 9:00 P.M.



SAVE \$10.07!

6-in. Polyurethane Foam Mattresses

You sleep on two layers of foam. Buoyant top layer to cradle you, firm core for proper support. Quilted rayon bridal satin cover. Matching box springs, each \$9.88

Regular \$49.95

39.88

Full or twin



SAVE \$10.07

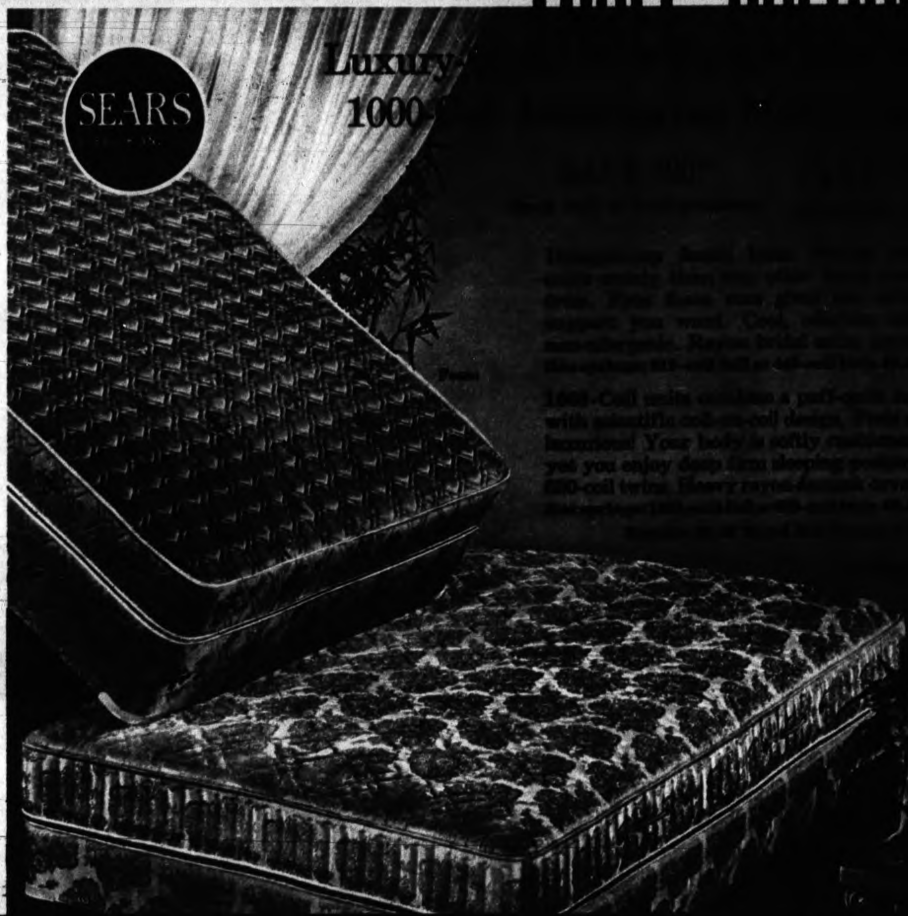
527-Coil Mattresses or Box Springs

Built to give firm restful support without annoying hardness. Has soothing quilt top over deluxe coil-on-coil construction. Non-sag borders. 372-coil twins...

Regular \$59.95

49.88

Each full or twin unit



Sears Sleep Shop Favorites...at Extraordinary Savings



Choice of solid maple or tufted white vinyl headboard.

SAVE \$11.95

Innerspring Hollywood Bed Outfits

Everything you need for comfort! Firm, 216-coil quilted mattress plus box spring... metal bed frame and your choice of headboard.

Regular \$99.95

\$88

Each twin bed



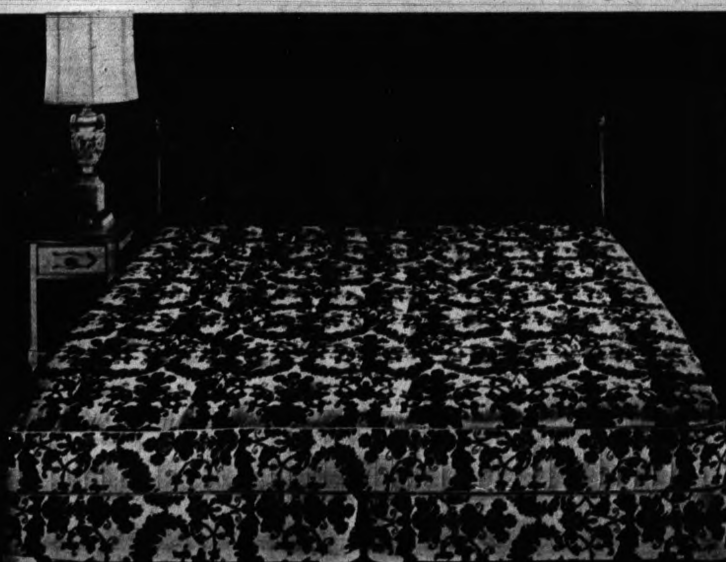
SAVE \$30.90

Twin Beds with Solid Maple Headboards

- 2 firm Serofoam polyurethane mattresses for buoyant comfort.
- 2 box springs with metal frames.
- 2 Colonial headboards in maple.

Regular \$159.90

2 for \$129



- 1 Mattress
- 2 Box Springs
- 1 Bed Frame
- 2 King-Size Sheets
- 2 King-Size Pillow Cases
- 2 King-Size Pillows
- 1 King-Size Blanket

...at Sears Sleep Shop...
...at Sears Sleep Shop...
...at Sears Sleep Shop...

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS

Open Stock Sale! Beautiful Bedroom Coordinates

THREE COLORS



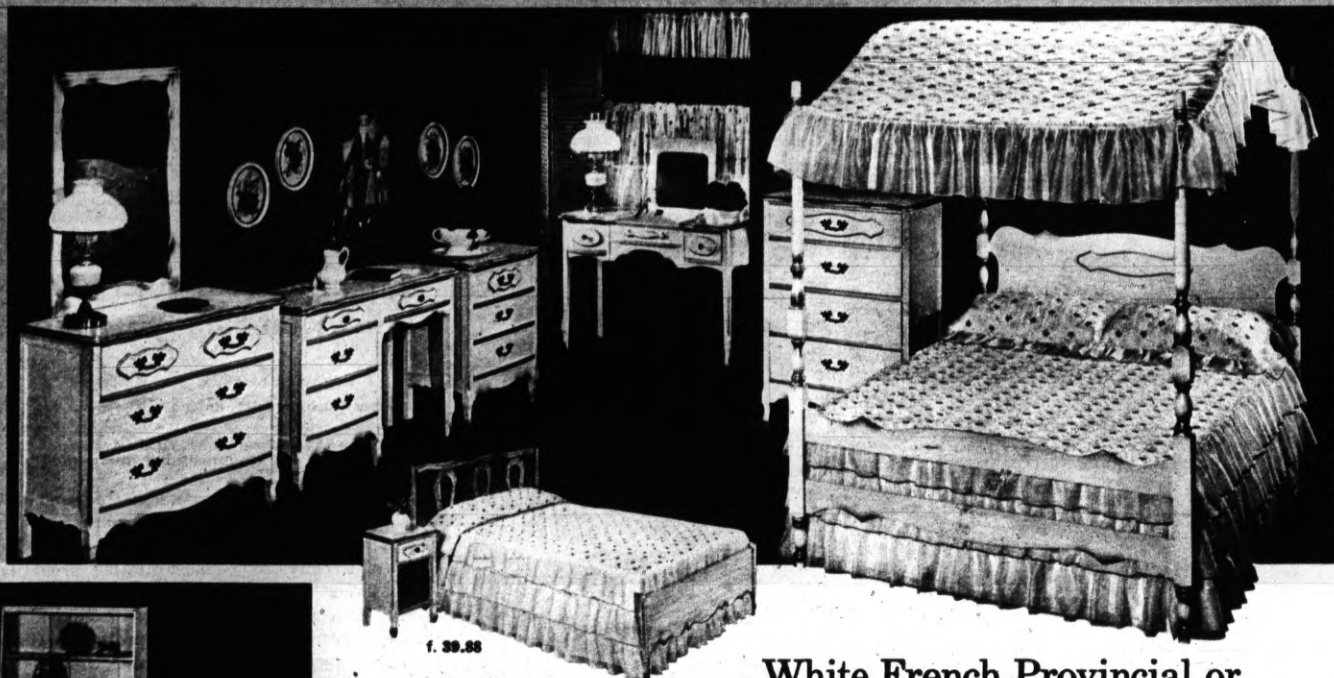
Double Dresser
Base \$7.99
Mirror \$7.99



Triple Dresser
Base \$7.99
Mirror \$7.99



5-Drawer
Chest \$7.99



f. \$9.99

White French Provincial or Maple-Topped Colonial Pieces

Your Choice
39⁸⁸

White Provincial

- a. Single Dresser Base
- b. Student Desk
- c. Bachelor Chest
- d. Poudre Table
- e. 4-Drawer Chest
- f. Full or Twin Bed plus Night Stand
- g. Full or Twin Canopy Bed

Now you can afford the elegance of white Provincial for your bedroom. So many pieces to choose from . . . all superbly crafted with carved legs, graceful curving tops and delicate cast hardware. Lovely antique white finish is richly accented in gold color.

Colonial

- h. Student Desk
- j. 4-Drawer Chest
- k. Full or Twin Bed plus Night Stand
- i. Single Dresser Base
- m. Wagon-Wheel Bunk Bed, Twin Width

The charm of authentic Colonial styling at a rare low price. Sturdily built of choice hardwoods with solid maple tops and a warm Salem finish. Beds are solid hardwood. Carved bases and antiqued pulls add to the beauty. Hurry, start your collection now.

Matching Rolled Glass Single Dresser Mirrors, Provincial or Colonial Style . . . \$12.88 each

SAVE \$25.07

7-Pc. Antique White Oval Dining

Dinner set styled with elegant oval plastic top, flared legs. 48-54-in. table extends to 60 in. Shaped vinyl upholstery. \$159.95 China Cabinet . . . \$34.95

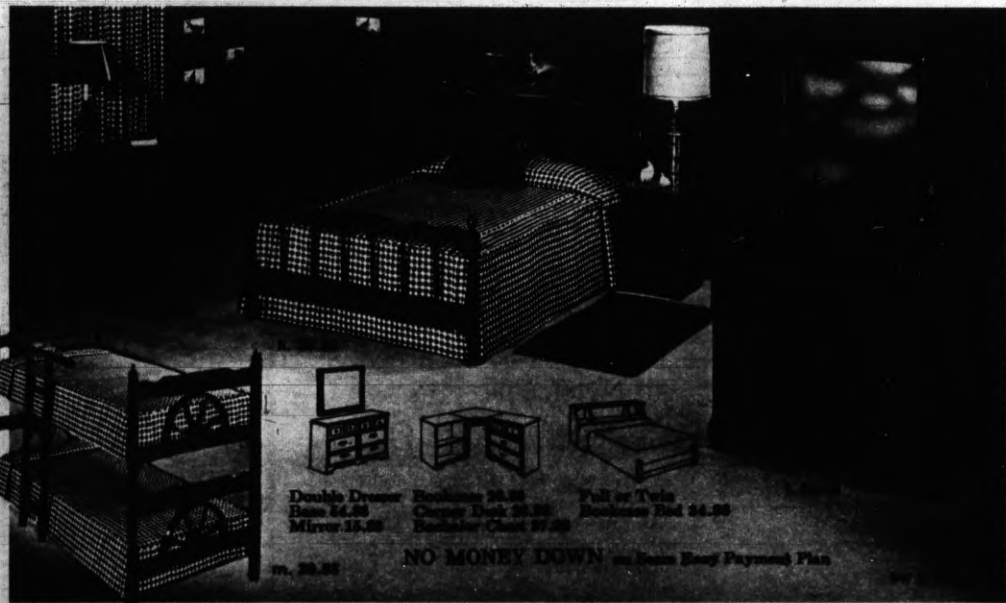
Regular \$54.95
124⁸⁸

Table, 4 Chairs

SAVE \$26.07

4-Pc. Dining Set

Table, 4 Chairs



Double Dresser
Base \$4.99
Mirror \$1.99

Student Desk
Chest \$4.99
Bachelor Chest \$7.99

Full or Twin
Bachelor Bed \$4.99

fr. \$9.99

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

SEARS

CARPET, SPONGE-RUBBER CUSHION,

THREE COLORS



OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER!

SAVE 24% on Sears Most
Luxurious 501* Carpet...
All-Nylon Pile

Regular \$14.18
Carpet-Cushion-Installation

10⁷⁷
Sq. Yd.

Save \$136.46 on 40-sq. yd. Installation—
Average Living Room, Dining Room and Hall!

This richly beautiful carpet is so thick and heavy it gives an air of sumptuous luxury to your home. Practical too, even for growing families, because it's made of nylon, the most durable carpet fiber. Spots and spills sponge off with ease. Colors stay clear and true. Naturally mothproof, non-allergenic. Sanitized* for your protection. Choose from 13 versatile colors. 12 and 15-ft. widths.

See How Much You Save on These Areas.

Room Size	Sq. Yds.	Regular	Sale	Savings
12 x 15 ft.	20	\$283.60	215.40	\$68.20
15 x 18 ft.	30	\$425.40	323.10	\$102.30
15 x 21 ft.	35	\$496.30	376.95	\$119.35

SAVE 23% on Our Lowest
Priced 501* Carpet...
All-Nylon Pile

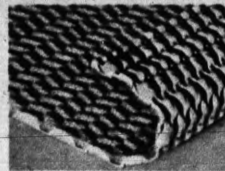
Regular \$9.18
Carpet-Cushion-Installation **6⁹⁹**
Sq. Yd.

Long-wearing nylon pile in an abstract scroll pattern that adds dimension and comfort to any setting. Easy to spot-clean. Resists pilling. Decorator colors. 12 feet wide.

SAVE 19% on Sears
Multi-Tone 501* Carpet...
All-Nylon Pile

Regular \$12.18
Carpet-Cushion-Installation **9⁷⁷**
Sq. Yd.

The carpet shown at right has a distinctive multicolor, multi-level texture that adds charm to casual settings. Made of rugged nylon, it holds up well under heavy traffic, shrugs off stains. Rich colors. 12 and 15-ft. *DuPont Certification Mark



**Sponge Rubber
Cushion Included**

Included with every carpet on these two pages, a fine-quality cushion of extraordinary resiliency. Prolongs carpet wear.

**Installation
Included**

Included in these prices, virtually seamless, expert installation by Sears. Most modern methods used.

**Sears Home
Cleaning**

Take a day off from housework. Let Sears do your cleaning. Free estimates. No obligation.

Sears Shop-at-Home Service

Our Floor Covering Consultant will bring samples to your home, give free decorating advice and estimates. Just phone for an appointment. No obligation, of course.



PHONE SEARS TODAY We'll Answer
Your Questions About Floor Coverings

NO MONEY DOWN Ask Your Salesman How You May
Take Up to 5 Years to Pay on Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

AND INSTALLATION AT ONE LOW PRICE



THREE COLOR

SAVE 16% on Acrylic and Modacrylic Pile Carpeting

Regular \$13.18 Carpet—Cushion—Installation **10⁹⁹** Sq. Yd.

Imagine your home fitted to luxurious perfection with this truly elegant carpeting! Choose from a vast, breathtaking spectrum of 13 rich colors! Exquisite random sheared design enhances any setting. The heavy, dense pile is so springy it responds to every step! Durable, practical beauty!

See How Little It Costs To Cover These Areas

Room Size	Sq. Yds.	Regular	Sale	Savings
12 x 15 ft.	20	\$263.60	219.80	\$43.80
15 x 18 ft.	30	\$395.40	329.70	\$65.70
15 x 21 ft.	35	\$461.30	384.65	\$76.65



SAVE 15% on Acrilan® Pile Wilton Weave Carpeting

Regular \$14.18 Carpet—Cushion—Installation **11⁹⁹** Sq. Yd.

All-Acrilan® acrylic pile—renowned for superior performance—in a beautiful leaf scroll design. Choose from fashion colors: Parchment beige, Spruce green, Shell beige, Fern green, Amber gold, blue-green-aqua.

SAVE 13% on Acrilan® Pile Velvet Weave Carpeting

Regular \$11.18 Carpet—Cushion—Installation **9⁶⁶** Sq. Yd.

Our lowest price ever! Acrilan® acrylic pile in a deep, random sheared design. Gives years of wear, ease of care. Choose Spice beige, Spruce green, Wild ginger, Amber gold, Grecian olive or cocoa.

SAVE 19% on Luxury Wool Pile Carpeting

Regular \$16.18 Carpet—Cushion—Installation **12⁹⁹** Sq. Yd.

Save \$127.00 on 40-sq. yd. installation—the average living room, dining room and hall.

For incomparable value, the answer is wool! Shown at right is Sears exclusive-pattern carpet of 100% imported wool pile. Wool has an amazing resilience; a natural, lasting vitality. Sanitized®. 7 rich colors.

All Carpets on This Page in 12 and 15-ft. Widths



THREE COLORS

Elegant Contessa Quilted Spreads

Regular \$25
Full Size

19⁹⁷

Shimmery Chromefast acetate, pouffed extra high with cloud-soft Kodol® polyester fiberfill, then quilted by a special process to give the appearance of costly hand-guided quilting. Non-matting, non-allergenic filling. Rimmed with jumbo cording for extra style. Rich decorator colors. Matching draperies, cotton-sateen lined.

\$23 Twin Size 17.97
\$40 King Size 32.97
\$10.50 Draperies, 48x63-in. ... 8.47

Colorful Decorative Pillows

\$1.98 Textured rayon ... 2 for \$3
\$2.98 Cotton velveteen ... 2 for \$5
\$3.98 Fringed rayon ... 2 for \$7

PHONE SEARS
for Beautiful Bedspreads

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

Sale! Beautiful Bedspreads Distinguished by Rich Detailing



Luxurious Quilted-to-the-Floor Promenade Decorator Bedspreads

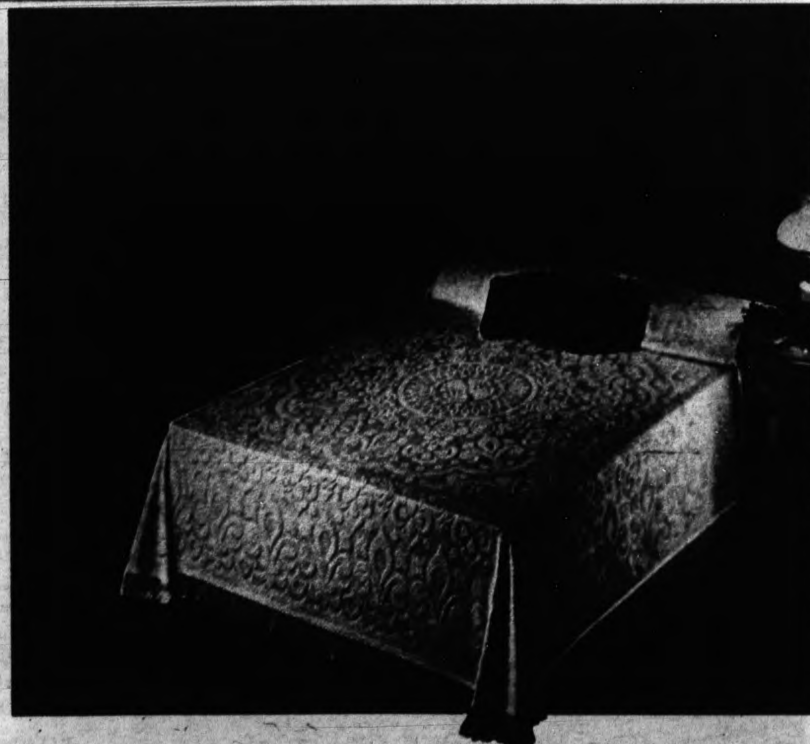
Luminous Chromefast acetate, yarn-dyed for fashion-bright colors that resist fading. Dacron 88® polyester fiberfill provides the plump quilting you like. Fully-lined, color matched draperies. Fern green, Federal gold, peacock, shocking pink.

Regular \$18.98

14⁹⁷

Full Size

\$16.98 Twin Size Spread 12.97
\$27.98 King Size Spread 22.97
\$5.98, 48x45-in. Draperies 4.97
\$7.98, 48x63-in. Draperies 6.97
\$12.98, 72x63-in. Draperies 10.97
\$17.98, 96x63-in. Draperies 15.97



Ready-Made Draperies for Elegance at Practical Prices

THREE COLORS

Rich Nubby Texture, Full Cotton Lining

Regular \$10.98

Pair 50x63 in.

8⁹⁷

SEARS
ROEBUCK & CO.

Richly textured rayon and acetate draperies have a handsome nubby weave and subtle fashion color tones truly amazing in a ready-made drapery. And Sears gives you the extras that count: cotton twill lining, weighted corners, blind stitched hems. Copper, linen, beige, other colors.

Regular \$16.98, 75x63 in. 13.97 Pr.
Regular \$11.98, 50x84 in. 9.97 Pr.

Regular \$25.95, 100x84 in. 20.97 Pr.
Regular \$38.95, 150x84 in. 31.97 Pr.

Revolutionary Thermal Backed Draperies

"Petite Plume" Jacquard Weave. A Sears exclusive, yarn-dyed cotton and rayon for deep fashion colors in a 2-tone woven pattern. Thermal backing helps keep out heat and cold to keep rooms comfortable. Fern green, Federal gold, white, bisque.

Regular \$7.98
Pair 50x63 in.

6⁴⁷

Regular \$13.98, 75x63 in. 11.97 Pr.
Regular \$ 8.98, 50x84 in. 6.97 Pr.

Regular \$22.95, 100x84 in. 18.97 Pr.
Regular \$33.95, 150x84 in. 27.97 Pr.

Dashing Contemporary Print on Rayon and Acetate with a lovely textured surface. Remarkable insulated backing helps maintain room temperature, saves furniture and rugs from sun damage. Machine wash. White with Parchment beige or Fern green.

Regular \$8.98
Pair, 48x84 in.

7⁷⁷

Regular \$19.98, 96x84 in. 16.77 Regular \$29.95, 144x84 in. 25.77

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

SW 8 E MW 7

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Automatic Blankets

Regular \$12.59
Twin, Single Control

10⁷⁷

Toasty-warm automatic blankets made of rayon, cotton and acrylic for beauty and strength resist shedding and pilling. 11 temperature settings. Machine wash and dry. 5 lovely colors.

Regular \$14.59 Full Size, Single Control 12.77
Regular \$19.59 Full Size, Dual Control 16.77

Thermo-Weave Blankets

Regular \$5.96
Twin Size Solid

4⁹⁹

All-cotton thermo-weave blankets look luxuriously hand-crocheted, are ideal for year-round use. Machine wash, dry. Solid colors or plaid.

Regular \$7.96 Full Size Solid 6.99
Regular \$12.96 King Size Solid 11.99
Regular \$9.96 Dual Size Plaid 8.99

Petit Point Print Sheets

Twin Size Flat or Fitted
Sears Regular Low Price

3⁰⁹

Perk up your bed with pretty cotton percale petit point print sheets, matching pillowcases. 190 threads per sq. in. after washing.

Full Size Flat or Fitted 4.99
Pillowcases 2 for 2.99

Save on Lovely Luxuries from Sears Slumber and Bath Shops

Wall-to-Wall Bath Carpet

Regular \$25.95
5x8-ft. Size

19⁹⁷

Pamper your steps with deep Kodel® polyester and nylon pile. Cut with scissors to fit, install in minutes without glue or tacks. Skid-resistant Scott Securi-Tee® backing. 8 colors.

Regular \$35, 5x8-ft. size 29.97
Regular \$45, 5x10-ft. size 37.97
Regular \$5, 3-pc. Tank Set 3.97
Cloud Nylon Pile Carpeting,
Regular \$13.95, 5x8-ft. size 11.97
Regular \$18.95, 5x8-ft. size 16.97

Jacquard Bath Towels

Regular \$4 Bath Towel

2⁹⁷

Regular \$2 Hand Towel 1.75
Regular 70c Washcloth 60c

Generously sized towels are so absorbent, so luxuriously soft! Reversible Jacquard pattern in an array of coordinated Harmony House colors. Pucker-proof fringed borders. Choose cotton terry or 70% cotton—30% rayon Cotron® towels.

Regular \$3 Cotron® Bath Towel 1.97
Regular \$1.50 Hand Towel 1.15
Regular 60c Washcloth 50c

See page 10 for details on Kodel®
KODEL
POLYESTER FIBER

After Trip to U.S. Pope Returns Home

Senate Weighs Education Bill; OU Is Included

Sen. O'Brien Asking Romney Support on \$1.2-Million Measure

A \$1.2-million appropriation to pay for higher than predicted enrollments at Oakland University and seven other state colleges and universities won preliminary Senate approval in Lansing yesterday. The bill was moved into position for a final vote today.

Meantime, Sen. Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, appealed to Gov. Romney to lend his support to the bill. Romney vetoed a similar bill last year during the regular session of the legislature.

The higher education bill was debated as the legislature held its first night deliberations of the autumn session.

If approved, funds will be allocated to the schools on a proportional basis to their excess enrollment over predictions made more than a year ago.

O'Brien said he thinks the new bill will meet whatever objections Romney found in the old measure.

INCENTIVE

"This measure was promised to the schools as an incentive toward taking in extra students and easing the load on the big three universities," O'Brien added.

"We led them to believe that the funds would be coming even though the requests weren't made as part of the regular budget for higher education."

Other colleges and universities that would share in the appropriations are Eastern, Northern, Central and Western Michigan Universities, Michigan Tech, Grand Valley State and Ferris State.

In mid-September, an attempt to override Romney's veto failed in the Senate by a 21-13 vote.

The appropriation committee chairman, Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, said his talks with legislative aides indicated Romney would approve the current measure.

Should the bill in its new form be adopted, it has been estimated that Oakland University's share would be between \$100,000 and \$120,000.

Enrollment at Oakland University is up 36 per cent, jumping from 1,812 last year to 2,459 this fall.



WARM PARTING — President Johnson uses both hands to clasp the hand of Pope Paul as he bade him goodbye after their meeting yesterday in New York. An interpreter stands between the Pope and the President.

81 Africans Die in Derailed Train

Frenzied Survivors Kill Railroad Worker

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI)—Rescue workers toiled through the night to free survivors from the twisted wreckage of a derailed work train in which at least 81 Africans were killed and 130 injured last night.

Frenzied survivors killed a white railroad man and wounded another in confusion of rescue operations.

The South African railway system, after a reckoning of the more than 1,500 workers who had been crowded into the work train, revised casualty figures downward from an earlier announced toll of 84 Africans dead and 133 injured.

The derailment was described as the worst railroad disaster in South African history. Three cars of the packed train left the rails at 6 p.m., but the accident went unreported for more than three hours.

The slain white man, a signalman identified as W. Hartstief, 20, was hacked to death when he tried to help the injured, railway officials said. His assistant was attacked by a near berserk mob and hospitalized with broken ribs and other serious injuries.

JUMPED RAILS

The three cars jumped the rails as the Natal north coast line train was en route from Durban to the African township of Kwa Mashu.

Next Rights Target: Crime Jurisdiction

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's civil rights leadership has set a new congressional goal for 1966: Passage of a personal security act to take civil rights criminal cases out of state courts.

"We had the Public Accommodations Act in 1964, the voting rights bill in 1965 and we look forward to the personal security act in 1966," Joseph L. Rauh, counsel for the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said in an interview today.

The conference, an amalgamation of more than 100 church, union and civil rights groups, met privately last week.

The meeting came shortly after a Hayneville, Ala., jury acquitted Thomas L. Coleman, a special deputy sheriff of Lowndes County, of manslaughter in connection with the slaying of Jonathan M. Daniels, 27, civil rights worker for the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity.

The church group said Daniels was the 26th civil rights worker in the South to die violently since 1961.

The leadership conference asked itself, Rauh said, "is this thing going to continue? Have we seen the last of the judicial fence we saw in Hayneville?"

The conferees agreed, he said, that "every assault with a racial purpose or effect should be made a federal crime."

And congressional passage of such an act, he added, "should be the major legislative goal of the leadership drive in 1966."

NEXT YEAR

The leadership conference unsuccessfully attempted to write similar provisions into the 1965 Voting Rights Act, Rauh said, and plans no legislative drive until next year.

"There's no bill ready yet," he said. "We know that this Congress is ready to go home and it won't be very well received. I think a bill will be ready when Congress comes back in January."

BOARD AGREES

Board members in complete accord with Supervisor James E. Seeterlin's sentiments that additional bus service would be less expensive and more safe than sidewalk or gravel walkways.

Spokesmen from both groups concurred after Seeterlin remarked on the unfeasibility of building walkways along the two roads, characterized by uneven terrain and swamps.

However, the citizens may consider the possibility of a special assessment district project for walkways, under which they would pay 90 per cent of the cost and the township the rest.

Pontiff Offers Peace Goals in Historic Visit

3.8 Million Persons Follow NY Activities of Catholic Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—With a "God bless you all!" Pope Paul VI today returned to his "spiritual city" at the end of his history-making bid for peace in the "terrestrial city" of men and their governments.

"We shall never forget this extraordinary hour," he said in farewell.

An estimated 3.8 million, the greatest outpouring in metropolitan annals, had acclaimed his to-and-fro passage, from one stirring scene to another.

And in the chancelleries of the nations, powerful men weighed the impact of this white-clad wayfarer's impassioned summons to quit war and lay down their arms. So did plain citizens.

"We must make our own the cause of peace," he told a vast host of them, massed under the stars at Yankee Stadium. "Serve it!" He quoted his Lord, "Blessed are the peacemakers."

U.N. SPEECH

In a swift, day-long round of unprecedented confrontations, with the great and the many of America, with President Johnson, and before the United Nations, he pressed that same urgent exhortation.

"If you wish to be brothers, let the arms fall from your hands," he implored the U.N. General Assembly. He challenged it to make real its noble oath: "No more war, war never again!"

He met also, in brotherly intimacy, with Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish leaders, and he and they pledged mutual labors in behalf of international conciliation.

Then, before he departed, he stopped off at the World Fair, and as fireworks lit the air, he declared, "We have offered our prayers to Christ, whose message of peace and concord we have come to proclaim."

DRAW INSPIRATION

Thoughtful statesmen of the world's communities found promise in the dramatic papal mission. "All of us...will draw inspiration" from it, said U.N. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



UF BOOSTERS — Ken Morris (left), director of United Automobile Workers Region 1, and Calvin J. Werner, general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division and 1965 chairman of the Pontiac Area United Fund, discussed campaign plans at a breakfast at Ted's Restaurant this morning hosted by the UAW. Both labor and management officials attended.

Labor Leaders Say UF Everyone's Job

Labor support of the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign was emphasized today at a breakfast meeting hosted by the United Automobile Workers at Ted's Restaurant, 2515 S. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

The breakfast, an annual event prior to the United Fund kickoff this year slated for Oct. 14, was attended by labor and management officials from the Pontiac area.

Ken Morris, codirector of the UAW Region 1, stressed the importance of 100 per cent support on the part of labor for the 55 Pontiac Area United Fund agencies maintained by drive contributions and particularly through payroll deduction.

"This community effort is the responsibility of each wage earner," Morris stated. "Labor's share in the drive's success is estimated at nearly 50 per cent of the total \$875,000 goal."

Brendan Sexton, director UAW Leadership Studies Center and breakfast speaker, told guests: "We in the AFL-CIO have sought to make voluntary agencies more useful to our families and neighbors, to make the single annual United-way campaign more effective, to make community planning more valuable, more realistic."

OBSERVE TRADITION

In endorsing our United Fund campaign for 1965, I am sure that AFL-CIO officials and members through their community service activities as individuals, will observe a tradition now soundly established by giving intelligently and generously."

Calvin J. Werner, general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division, and 1965 UAW chairman, praised officials for seeking a better community by working together for a common cause.

"There is no room for partisan politics, labor-management discord or racial and religious discrimination to enter into this humanitarian effort."

"There can be no success without vigorous participation, both financially and in terms of voluntary service, to insure that our United Fund agencies get the support they deserve and need."

Fred Haggard, president of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council, acted as master of ceremonies.

Dixie Dems, GOP Join in Filibuster on 14B Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern Democrats take over from Republicans today a filibuster aimed at killing repeal of a ban on union shops.

A veteran of several civil rights filibusters, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., will captain the Dixie forces for the day as they try to block with words Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's motion to bring the repeal bill to the floor.

The filibuster began yesterday under the leadership of Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, and tomorrow GOP senators will hold the fort again.

For this newly forged coalition of 25 Southern and Republican senators has decided to alternate daily efforts to frustrate the White House-backed drive for passage.

Administration forces have decided to leave most of the day to opponents for the time being. Mansfield, their leader, skipped yesterday's session to be in New York for the visit of Pope Paul VI.

The bill to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law was passed by the House July 28 and is on President Johnson's list of "must" legislation.

Unions are anxious to have the Taft-Hartley law provision repealed, for under it 19 states have a union shop illegal. A union shop agreement is one in which employees covered by the union contract are required to join a union.

To crack a filibuster requires two-thirds of the senators present and voting, and supporters of the bill confess they haven't got the votes to accomplish this. Dirksen said time was on his side.

"Members of Congress are fatigued and battle-weary," he said. "They want to go home."

Rhodesia Chief, British View Bid for White Rule

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia opened talks with British leaders today on his bid to preserve white rule in the central African colony.

"We have got further forward this morning," he told reporters after his first session. "If it continues like this we may even surprise you."

A second session was scheduled for tomorrow.

"We had a very constructive talk," Smith said. "We covered a lot of ground. Now we want a little time to think about the ground we have covered."

John Glenn Welcomed to Hamburg, Germany

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Astronaut John Glenn Jr., flew into Hamburg today from Berlin on the last leg of his week-long German goodwill tour.

He was welcomed by Mayor Herbert Weichmann in a ceremony at the Hamburg city hall. Glenn flies to London tomorrow, accompanied by his wife, Annie.

No "Bug-a-Boo"

Needed next sunbather by the person who answered this ad:

ALUMINUM SCREEN PORCH
TEMPERATURE WITH FAN, WILL SELL
\$1,000.00. FE 2-8181

8 other disappointed people...
said Mrs. R. W.

See for Yourself
Press Want Ads
Really Work

FE 2-8181

In Today's Press

Small U.S. unit is ambushed by Cong.—PAGE 2.

Report Hit

Educator raps campus study in California — PAGE 12.

Tiger Trade

Detroit obtains Bill Monbouquette from Boston — PAGE 18.

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Pontiac Area Mercury Drops to a Chilly 30

Jack Frost painted the town a glistening white when he arrived early this morning in the Pontiac area.

Temperatures dropped to a chilly 30 degrees, a new low for the season.

The weatherman tomorrow will be a little warmer, with highs of 40 to 67. Partly sunny and mild is the forecast for Thursday.

Lows will fall to 35 to 42 tonight.

Variable 6- to 12-mile-per-hour winds will become southeast 8 to 15 miles per hour late this afternoon and tonight.

At 1 p.m., the mercury registered a mild 35.

For 2 Waterford Areas

Urge School Bus Service

The Waterford Township Board will send a letter to the board of education, strongly urging additional school-bus service for children of two neighborhoods.

The action was taken last night following separate appeals by citizens of the Hatchery and Cass-Elizabeth areas, who contend their children walk dangerous routes to school.

The residents presumably will make a strong appeal for extra school bus facilities at one of the next two board of education meetings.

The board of education, which was approached by citizens of the two areas Sept. 23, is weighing the possibility of additional bus service along with other suggested solutions.

Last night, the two groups told the township board that hazardous walking conditions are encountered by their children—largely pupils of Pierce Junior High School and Lambert Elementary School.

Cass-Elizabeth stretch is marred by two particularly dangerous spots, according to the parents.

DAUGHTERS' SPOTS

One is a steep hill which severely limits a driver's line of vision, while the other—in the same vicinity—is set off by deep water on one side of the road and swamp directly across the street.

Seeterlin implied that a special election for construction of sidewalks in the township should also be ruled out.

"To put this to the people by a special election, I believe would be futile," he said.

The last special election for sidewalks was defeated in all 23 precincts, Seeterlin noted.

Devoid of stop signs and traffic lights, the heavily traveled

End Goal of Offensive Arms---Pontiff

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Pope Paul VI, in his history-making speech to the U.N. General Assembly, called yesterday for the end of offensive weapons as a noble goal which "the peoples expect of you."

In a speech before the 117-nation body, the Pope also called for steps to guarantee international security without the use of arms.

He added, however, that "as long as man remains that weak, changeable and even wicked being that he often shows himself to be, defensive arms will, unfortunately, be necessary."

The Pope reaffirmed his support for the United Nations and urged as his aim "no more war, war never again."

The pontiff urged the United Nations to do its utmost to feed the hungry of the world, but he spoke out against a U.N. endorsement of birth control.

"You must strive to multiply, breed so that it suffices for the tables of mankind, and not rather favor an artificial control of birth, which would be irrational, in order to diminish the number of guests at the banquet of life."

The Pope declared: "If you wish to be brothers, the arms fall from your hands, one cannot love while holding offensive arms."

He urged the audience of diplomats to find ways to guar-

antee international security "without having recourse to arms."

"This is a most noble aim," he said, "this the people expect of you, this must be obtained."

CRUSHING EXPENSES

"Gratitude will be expressed to you by all peoples, relieved as they will then be from the crushing expenses of armaments, trusting in your sentiments of humanity and generosity."

He urged further that the savings resulting from arms reductions will be diverted to the benefit of the developing countries.

The pontiff told the delegates: "You have performed and you continue to perform a great work: the education of mankind in the ways of peace."

"The United Nations is a great school where that education is imparted, and we are today in the assembly hall of that school."

ARCHITECTS OF PEACE

"When you leave this hall, the world looks upon you as the architects and constructors of peace."

He continued: "Peace, as you know, is not built up only by means of politics, by the balance of forces and of interests."

"It is constructed with the



ADVERTISING HONOR — Admiring the plaque recently received by Charles H. Felt, senior vice president and creative director of MacManus, John & Adams, for his contribution to a project refocusing creative interest in newspaper advertising, are (from left) Ernest A. Jones, president of M.J. & A.; Louis M. Rich, vice president auto-

motive sales, Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Assoc.; Felt; and Gordon Craig, executive vice president, Booth Newspapers, Inc. and board of directors member, Bureau of Advertising. The plaque was awarded by the ANPA Bureau of Advertising.

Historic Visit Ends for Pope

(Continued From Page One)

Secretary General U Thant, a Buddhist.

"It may incline all states to do their utmost to make this organization a truly universal instrument of peace," said the president of the 117-nation General Assembly, Amintore Fanfani of Italy.

And the head of the mightiest of the countries' President Johnson, said the Pope's striking personal appeal "may be just what the world needs to get us thinking of how to achieve peace."

Throughout his 14-hour visit, along the packed, meandering miles into the city, in gatherings at St. Patrick's Cathedral and elsewhere, the Pope met a rousing clamor of cheers, applause and music.

THROGS SHOUT

"Hoary! Hoary!" the throngs shouted. "Long live the Pope!"

Police Commissioner Vincent Broderick gauged the total turnout of those who saw the Pope in person at 3.8 million, exceeding the crowd which in the past have saluted returning American heroes along Broadway.

Countless others, in this country and abroad, watched via television.

It was the first visit of a reigning pontiff to the Western Hemisphere. The 8,500-mile journey was the longest papal tour ever taken.

Unlike the Pope's religious pilgrimages last year to the Holy Land and to India, the Western expedition also was unique in its purpose and significance.

CRUCIAL MOMENT

It put the world's most far-reaching religious leadership directly into the forefront of international affairs, at a crucial moment of history, seething with conflict and fear of nuclear arms.

Yet there was a simple, grave humility in the Pope's demeanor as he moved about the city, asserting the primacy of peace.

"I am a man like any of you," he observed from the U.S. forum.

But he added forcefully, "We are bearers of a message for all mankind."

90,000 GATHER

Later, as his remarkable excursion neared its close with the mammoth nightly worship service at Yankee Stadium, he told the more than 90,000 gathered there:

"This is the day which the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad today! This is the day which we have desired for centuries."

Soaring hymns reverberated across the packed steel and concrete tiers. "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty." The vast congregation joined in a litany of prayer.

"That God may grant peace to all peoples and instill trust in place of fear in the community of nations," a lector intoned.

And the multitude responded, "Grant this O Lord, we humbly pray."

Cong Ambush Small U.S. Unit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A Viet Cong force ambushed a small U.S. Army unit 15 miles northeast of Saigon today and killed or wounded five American, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

Another U.S. Army patrol heard the shooting and rushed to the scene but the Viet Cong had fled. Two guerrillas were reported killed.

The patrol unit that was ambushed from the 1st Infantry Division, was made up of less than 12 men, the spokesman said, but the exact number was not given.

Three other Americans were killed in air missions in South Viet Nam, the spokesman said.

2 CONG ASSAULTS

Elsewhere, two Viet Cong assaults of battalion size were reported.

Heavy losses were inflicted on government troops Monday when the Viet Cong hit a river convoy of five boats in the Mekong Delta 55 miles southwest of Saigon. The convoy drew intense small arms and automatic weapons fire from the shore and two of the boats were sunk.

The convoy was a supply mission to a nearby post.

Another guerrilla battalion attacked and overran a hamlet defended by government troops 110 miles northwest of Saigon, near the Cambodian border. The fate of the hamlet was not known.

IN SMALL UNITS

The Communists had been operating small units in recent weeks, a Viet Cong battalion normally numbers about 500 to 600 men.

Government forces killed 101 Viet Cong killed in two other actions Monday — 70 in the southern province of An Xuyen and 31 bodies counted after heavy fighting near the Phu Cu Pass in Binh Dinh Province. "Heavy" government casualties were reported in the Phu Cu fighting.

U.S. authorities charged that

Birmingham Area News

Commission to Consider Hiring Urban Designer

BIRMINGHAM — The hiring of an urban designer on a consulting basis will be taken under consideration by the City Commission.

City Manager Robert Kenning was directed by the commission last night to prepare an outline of the functions of an urban designer and then invite qualified persons to submit proposals.

Kenning also will submit a recommendation on the feasibility of retaining an urban designer.

Because the field of urban design is relatively new, Kenning told the commission that it will be six weeks or longer before he can return with the proposals and recommendation.

The Citizens' Action Committee recently suggested that the city hire an urban designer.

SERVICES EXPLAINED

In a letter to the commission Birmingham architect Carl Luckenbach, chairman of the Civic Design Committee, explained some of the services an urban designer could perform.

He noted, however, that only a few architectural schools give degrees in urban design and then only on the graduate level.

Harvard University, he said, was the first to recognize urban design as a legitimate field of study and has only been granting degrees for four or five years.

"These people," Luckenbach wrote, "have broadened their own outlook to consider such things as the relationship of buildings to one another, to the city as a whole, to the urban landscape, and of course, the urbane."

MASTER PLANNING

In master planning, an urban designer, said Luckenbach, would coordinate and correlate the various planning studies and designs prepared for the city.

DIFFICULT FOR SOME

"It's difficult for some jurors to take off four weeks from work under the present system without suffering economically."

To carry out the plan without reducing the number of jury trials, juries will be impaneled for the first two weeks of every month.

Jury terms are now held every other month.

Beer said that he hopes the new practice will make serving on a jury more attractive, and reduce the number of excuses for "various and sundry reasons."

MORE CAN SERVE

"It will also give more citizens an opportunity to serve on a jury," said Beer.

Close Street for Display

A portion of Saginaw, from Lawrence to Huron, will be closed to motor traffic beginning today. The street will remain closed through Sunday.

Saginaw is to be the site of a display of the 1966 Pontiac and Tempest models, Thursday to Saturday.

Sponsored by the Downtown Pontiac Business Association, the three-day display is to be housed in a huge tent erected in the street.

A former Pontiac bar owner was found guilty yesterday in Federal District Court, Detroit, of failing to pay a federal wage tax.

The verdict was returned against Clovis Skelton, 53, of 33 W. Colgate, by a jury which deliberated two minutes yesterday and a half hour Friday.

Judge Frederick Kneiss will sentence Skelton after the federal probation department submits a presentence report.

He faces a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Skelton and six others were arrested July 19, 1963, during raids on alleged gambling operations by federal agents, city and state police.

OWNED TAVERN

He was taken into custody at the Baldwin Rubber Tavern, 377 E. South Blvd., which he owned at the time.

He was charged then with conspiracy to violate state gambling laws. The federal charge came later.

His preliminary court examination on the state charge ended last month in Pontiac Municipal Court following numerous adjournments.

Judge Cecil McCallum has not yet made a decision on whether to bind the case over to Circuit Court for trial.

Supervisors Okay Proposed Budget

Oakland County's proposed 1966 budget of \$18,390,657 was approved by the board of supervisors yesterday after two days of debate.

The new budget compares with the current one of \$17,218,878.

It provides \$7,538,212 for salaries, \$7,445,027 for departmental and institutional operation and \$3,397,498 for non-departmental appropriations.

Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson spoke at the public hearing portion of the meeting and appealed for additional funds to hire more personnel.

He said that the growing crime rate and the added complexities of prosecution work due to recent high court decisions has created a need for expansion of his department in order to function properly.

David Levinson, chairman of the supervisors' board and wage hikes for judges.

ADDED WORDS

And he added these words: "The hour has struck for a halt, a moment of reflection, almost of prayer. A moment to think anew of our common origin, our history, our common destiny."

"Today, as never before, in our era, marked for human progress, there is need for an appeal to the moral conscience of man. For the danger comes, not from progress, nor from science — indeed, if properly utilized, these could rather resolve any of the grave problems which assail mankind."

"No, the real danger comes from man himself, wielding ever more powerful arms, which can be employed equally well for destruction or for the loftiest conquests."

In what appeared to be a reference to the absence of Communist China and the divided nations of the world from the United Nations, he offered this counsel: "Once more we reiterate our goals: advance always! We will go forward, we say, strive to bring back among you any who have separated themselves, and study the right method of uniting to your pact of brotherhood, in honor and loyalty, those who do not share in it."

Act so that those still outside will desire and merit the confidence of all; and then be generous in granting such confidence."

Fire Damage Put at \$50,000

Pontiac Fire Marshal Charles Metz today set damages at \$50,000 on a fire which swept through a two-story apartment building at the rear of Pontiac General Hospital Saturday night.

Loss of residence was put at \$35,000 and contents at \$15,000. Fire officials said the contents were uninsured.

The blaze, battled by city firemen for some six hours until early Sunday morning, completely gutted the brick building and destroyed the belongings of the three families who lived there.

The residents—three doctors, their wives and 10 children—escaped moments before flames closed out from the building.

"We've lost everything," said Dr. Terrell Bond, who Sunday moved his wife and three children to a Telegraph Road motel.

Dr. Bond, a second-year resident at Pontiac General, first discovered the fire when he entered a smoke-filled room and saw fire coming up through a first-floor ventilator shaft.

A hospital watchman called the fire department.

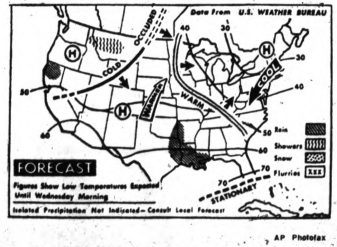
The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and warmer today. Highs 48 to 55. Mostly fair but not so cold tonight, lows 35 to 42. Variable cloudiness and warmer Wednesday. Highs 60 to 67. Variable winds 6 to 12 miles this morning becoming southeast 8 to 15 miles this afternoon and tonight. Outlook for Thursday — Partly cloudy and mild.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature, preceding 8 a.m. 34
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction Variable
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:09 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:38 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 2:15 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 12:34 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
4 a.m. 30 11 a.m. 41
7 a.m. 38 12 m. 47
10 a.m. 40 1 p.m. 53
4 p.m. 46 7 p.m. 54

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 47
Lowest temperature 32
Average temperature 40
Weather: Sunny, windy



NATIONAL FORECAST — Occasional rain is expected tonight in the lower Mississippi Valley, the southeastern Plains, interior northern California while showers are expected in the northern Rockies. It will be cool along the Atlantic Coast from New England to the Carolinas while a warming trend is expected from the central Plains to the Great Lakes.

Head of Police Post to Retire

Michigan State Police Commissioner Frederick E. Davids today announced the retirement of the present Pontiac State Police Post commander and appointing of a new commander for the post.

Staff Sgt. Frederick B. Buschell, Pontiac post commander since Aug. 8 and a 28-year veteran, retires Oct. 15.

Replacing the 53-year-old Buschell will be Det. Sgt. Karl W. Lutz, presently stationed at Paw Paw.

Lutz enlisted in the state police in 1941 and has been a detective sergeant at fifth district headquarters in Paw Paw since 1961.

He has five citations for meritorious service.

Buschell, who joined the Bad Axe post in 1937, has seen service throughout the Lower Peninsula.

He assumed command at South Haven in 1957, and was promoted to staff sergeant and commander at Pontiac in August of this year.

His service record includes an award for bravery.

Frederick Buschell

Karl W. Lutz

We Pay a High Price for Playing With Fire

This is Fire Prevention Week. That there is surpassing need for such an event can be found in the record economic loss from fire that 1965 is headed toward.

The record is a ghastly one. For the first time in history, a shocking \$1.5 billion annual loss is indicated. A companion record, another historic first, is seen in the number of building fires — mostly in homes in communities of 2,500 or more. The year's total is estimated at 546,000.

But even more horrifying is the toll of human life lost to this powerful force of nature — a force for both good and evil. Before year's end, fire is slated to claim 12,000 lives.

Locally, during the first eight months of 1965, 236 building fires caused total loss of \$785,000 and took two lives.

What accounts for these grim and growing losses?

"The answer," says the American Insurance Assn., "has always been the same: people."

Negligence accounts for 75 per cent of all fires. Along with careless smoking habits, misuse of electricity heads the list of fire causes. One in five home fires is due to faulty electrical wiring, overloaded circuits, unsafe appliances.

The peak home fire months are December and January. What can you do to minimize their shocking portent?

There are two measures that should be taken immediately—one of preventive nature, the other a safeguard against financial loss should your property be struck by fire:

- Have a qualified electrician check your house for proper wiring, the condition of major appliances, load distribution of electrical circuits.

- Review your fire insurance. While we have steadily increased our coverage, a majority of American homes are still under-insured — many seriously so. The insurance "gap" stems from the fact that millions of families have failed to boost their coverage to keep pace with the climbing value of their homes and household contents.

In observance of the Week, a public Fire Fighter Festival will be presented at Wiser Stadium Thursday evening by units of county fire departments. The program will combine entertainment with demonstration of fire-fighting and prevention principles.

One last word on protection against fire — the destructive "enemy within": Fire Prevention Week comes but once a year. Why don't you make it Fire Prevention Day — and practice it every day of the year?

Does Driver's Seat Rule Out Golden Rule?

Why is it that the normal, average man—or woman—who would never rudely push aside a fellow pedestrian on the sidewalk can change completely behind the wheel of a car and become inconsiderate, careless and even reckless?

A lot of people have pondered the question and come up with a lot of ideas — such as that a car may give a sense of power to the otherwise inadequate-feeling person, or that some people unconsciously use an automobile to work off petty angers and frustrations.

Doubtless there is much truth in these suggestions, but

a psychologist offers another that seems to be more inclusive and to go farther toward explaining the many thoughtless and accident-inviting tricks most of us have been guilty of at one time or another.

Says Dr. Fred McKinney of the University of Missouri:

"Of course, the immediate cause will vary with the individual. But I believe the general, more basic cause is the depersonalization that happens when you get behind the wheel. You sort of become part of the car. The other driver does, too, in your eyes and the human feeling is watered down."

It's something all of us could profitably think about the next time we drive. Those other cars that get in our way and make us so impatient all contain people — human beings we would recognize and politely make room for if we met them walking down the street.

It seems the Administration's policy with reference to Viet Nam hasn't changed one bit from what it was — whatever that was.

Grid Upsets Fog Press Contest

Contestants' Predictions Getting a Kicking Around

Well, what'da know. A favorite in the Press Annual Football Contest finally came through. The 272 contestants who saw things through orange-colored glasses and cast their fortunes with Syracuse were amply repaid as their helmed heroes Saturday gave Maryland a 21-to-7 gridiron lesson.

Needless to say, the victory was bad news for the 147 entrants who had pinned their hopes on Maryland. The seven who had crystal-balled a tie can console themselves that they were at least half right.

The outcome followed the season's script to date, having an upset time to catch the over-all Saturday grid scene that abounded with surprises.

The Press' Friday pigskin "morning line" saw Maryland taking Syracuse 14-13, but the newspaper's super seer, Major



Amos B. Hoople, Thursday har-rumped Syracuse finishing 10 points ahead of Maryland's predicted 21.

How do things look for the Michigan-Michigan State fracas coming up? A little cloudy, a little cloudy.

Picking the winner is something we don't want any part of. To go back to last Friday's expert, he gave State a 14 to 13 edge over Illinois (State won 22 to 12) while the omniscient, around Hoople was for once thrown for a loss. He, too, called a one-point edge — but gave it to Illinois.

Tek-tick-tack-kaff-kaff.

If you weren't confused before, you surely are now. But be of good cheer. Each week, the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond draws nearer to the outstretched hand of the ultimate winner.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Russell New of 1989 Woodland; 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Sadie Patton of 41 Augusta; 94th birthday.

Frank Beall of Milford; 82nd birthday.

Mike Gravilla of Emmett; 90th birthday.

Mrs. Loy Morris of 7521 Haley Road; 90th birthday.

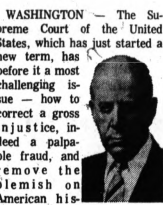
Mrs. Pauline Hurd of 1280 N. Telegraph; 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Porter of Drayton Plains; 56th wedding anniversary.



David Lawrence Says:

Amendment Fraud Faces Court



WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court of the United States, which has just started a new term, has before it a most challenging issue — how to correct a gross injustice, indeed a palpable fraud, and remove the blemish on American history committed in July 1968 by Congress in proclaiming the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution as valid, even though it was not legally ratified.

For nearly 90 years the high court has refused to take a case for adjudication of the question despite efforts which have been repeatedly made to obtain a hearing.

The issue is not whether the Fourteenth Amendment itself is desirable, for undoubtedly two thirds of Congress and three fourths of the states in 1868 would immediately ratify a substitute using the identical language.

The real question is whether the crooked method used for "ratification" shall be allowed to stand without court condemnation.

Many people are saying that the Supreme Court has, in effect, sustained the Fourteenth Amendment because it has decided various cases involving interpretation of different phrases of that amendment.

NEVER ACCEPTED

But the truth is the high court has never accepted jurisdiction in any case involving the validity of the actual process of "ratifying" the Fourteenth Amendment.

For many years, the court refused to hear all such questions as being "political." But even this barrier was later broken down.

Thus, the Supreme Court in 1939 took a case known as Coleman vs. Miller and ruled that, although Kansas had 13 years before rejected the child-labor amendment, its later ratification must be permitted to stand.

The Supreme Court has also taken up in various cases other points of jurisdiction and ratification of constitutional amendments were involved.

The state of Kansas now has brought before the Supreme Court of the United States the question of whether the Fourteenth Amendment was or was not legally ratified, and the attorney general of that state has requested that the high court take jurisdiction.

He has made a lengthy argument contending that the high court in reapportionment cases during the last few years has delved into what it had previously called "political" questions.

If the Supreme Court avoids the issue of whether the Fourteenth Amendment was legally adopted, it is tantamount to saying that Congress possesses supreme power not only to unseat members at any time in

order to get a necessary majority, but also by a simple act of Congress to ignore the action of state legislatures by declaring them out of the Union. Observers are wondering to-day how the high court can by-pass the new Kansas case and allow the blot on America's record to remain.

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Capital Letter:

Early Fidel Followers Not Among Poor---Ex-Cuban

By RUTH MONTGOMERY WASHINGTON — A former Havana businessman who managed the Cuban electric power company is currently lecturing throughout the hemisphere on the lesson we can learn from his unhappy homeland.

This eye-opening address effectively refutes the long-held theory that communism makes real headway only in city slums.

Ruth Montgomery and underprivileged areas of the world.

Serafin G. Menocal, a graduate electrical engineer and former president of Cuba's National Council of Boy Scouts, says that the laboring class and farm workers were actually Fidel Castro's greatest stumbling block in his campaign to subvert Cuba.

The easiest prey, he declares, were students, politicians, churchmen, and "businessmen who generally remained aloof from politics."

With an engineer's precision he carefully documents the steps by which Castro took over his native land, and warns that unless others profit by those mistakes, it can happen here and in South America.

To prove his point that Communism does not necessarily feed on poverty and illiteracy, he makes the following interesting points about pre-Castro Cuba:

- Among Latin American countries, Cuba ranked first per capita in TV broadcasting stations and receivers, motion picture attendance, and percentage of national income in education.

- It ranked second in value of imports, exports, and radio receivers; third in income, number of newspapers and magazines, telephones, automobiles and electric power consumption per capita.

- One of every five Cubans had a radio; one in 20 a TV set, and one in 27 an automobile.

- According to a U.S. government report, Cubans were "among the better fed people of the world," before Castro.

- Cuba had the lowest mortality rate in the Western Hemisphere.

- It's industrial workers were protected by strong unions, and its farm workers by legislation which amounted to a profit-sharing arrangement.

- The pre-Communist is-

land had an extensive public school system free from discrimination. It was cheaper and easier to get a college education in Cuba than the U.S.

"It was not the illiterate or the poor who were responsible for the take-over by Castro," Menocal says, but those members of the middle and wealthy classes who were "too absorbed in their own pursuits" and liked the sound of Castro's promises.

It has to be of consequence, therefore, that Austria's basic ally healthy economy is plagued with some difficulties that are far from trivial.

In a highly competitive world, Austria must export to live. One-third of its total output is now sent abroad. Preliminary figures show that its exports actually were increased for the first half of 1965 by 11 per cent over the comparable 1964 period.

But, like some other western European lands, Austria suffers a serious labor shortage. This year it has imported 25,000 foreign workers, mainly Yugoslav and Turkish. In 1964 the figure was 10,600 less.

Unhappily, not enough of these have even rudimentary skills. One large industrial firm says that last year it lost a month's production through lack of trained help. Much of the lost output would have gone abroad.

To offset such shortages, Austria needs more automation, which takes heavy capital investment. Capital, however, is also somewhat short.

A country hardly bigger than Maine, with a little more than seven million people, cannot invest too much foreign capital without stirring other dangers.

One is inflation. Austria fears "importing inflation" by allow-

ing too much foreign investment. American interests are million worth of flood damage resulting from heavy spring and late summer rains. A burden of this sort can be critical for a small nation.

Nevertheless, Austria goes plunging forward with reasonable success despite all these very real hazards and some others relating to the coalition nature of its government.

It trades with more than 130 countries. One big firm sells to 70 nations, another to 50, and so on. Its reputation for quality and precision products is wide. Landlocked, it builds fishing boats for Nigeria, a ferry for Ecuador, cargo boats for a Nile fleet. It builds whole factories for export.

Luckily, tourism keeps rising enough to offset — so far — an annual excess of imports. Tourism has quadrupled in a decade. In 1965, Austria had six crude ski lifts. Today it has more than 700 scattered across its craggy mountains.

Austria has big plans for power expansion and industrial growth. But its tiny size and its host of problems keep it operating always in delicate balance.

Austria's friends in the free world must inevitably share the country's hope that this balance is not only maintained but improved as well. It is a linchpin in the prosperity of western Europe.

As if all these problems were not enough, Austria is torn now

Voice of the People:

Press Colored Features Commended by Reader

As both a photographer and a former advertising man who was frequently involved with production, I want to compliment you very sincerely on the color picture that appeared in your September 21 issue.

In the first place it is an outstanding piece of photography, and in the second place it is beautifully reproduced.

I've enjoyed reading your paper for a number of years. Extra touches like this, among other things, make The Pontiac Press an outstanding newspaper.

SIDNEY C. COALE
GLOBAL FILM PRODUCTIONS
ORCHARD LAKE

Comments on Help for Retarded Children

Being the parents of a retarded youngster we have followed the sad account of Ricky Thorne and his parents' desperate plight. While we cannot condone Mrs. Thorne's actions, we understand the feeling of futile helplessness that would lead the parent of a retarded child to even consider such drastic action.

You seek answers from people in educational supervision and are told it should be the problem of the board of health. The board of health tells you this is a problem of the board of education. State politicians tell you that aid for retarded should be a local community problem, and the local community for the most part remains indifferent. As "the buck" is passed from one to another, another generation of retarded children grows into retarded adults without the benefit of any attempt at education or training because there are no facilities for them.

Most these "forgotten children" be pushed aside and made to wait still longer? Write to our Governor and demand that action be taken now.

ANOTHER CONCERNED MOTHER

When I first heard the news about Mrs. Thorne abandoning her son in Florida, I wonder how she could have done such a thing. Then I think of all the aid, etc. sent to other countries while people can't get help in their own state. Think it is time for USA to wake up and help our people first. Remember, charity begins at home.

H. DEAN
136 W. MANSFIELD

I am the mother of an 18-year-old mentally retarded girl and can sympathize with the Thornes. For eleven years we had our daughter in a private school in Canada where the costs were not too prohibitive for an ordinary factory worker. She could only stay at that school until she was 16.

Recently we had our daughter re-evaluated and were told again to send her to Laper. These psychologists don't understand that we love these children and want help, not have them institutionalized.

I wonder how fast we'd get help if one of our Senators, Representatives or our Governor had a retarded youngster and took it to Laper.

MRS. JOHN HILL
47 CHAMBERLAIN

In Washington:

Austria's Economy Vital to West

By BRUCE BLOSSAT VIENNA (NEA) — The free world has an important stake in Austria as the West's easternmost industrial nation in Europe, as an outpost country set deep among the Soviet satellites.

It has to be of consequence, therefore, that Austria's basic ally healthy economy is plagued with some difficulties that are far from trivial.

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Member of ABC.

Los Angeles Pitching May Snuff Twins' 'Win It All' Hope

Los Angeles Corp Could Make Sweep

World Series Opener in Minnesota to Pit Drysdale vs. Grant

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "Win It All, Twins," the signs here implore but the feeling is Minnesota may not take a single game from the Los Angeles Dodgers, whose matchless pitching may perpetrate a four-game sweep by the National League champions.

In 1963, the same Dodgers, behind the dazzling pitching of Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and John Podres, stunned the New York Yankees in four straight. Koufax and Drysdale are still around, more menacing than ever. Podres has been replaced on the Big Three by another southpaw, Claude Osteen.

Osteen's 15-15 record for the campaign is a modest one compared to Koufax' 26-8 and Drysdale's 23-12, but Dodgers manager Walter Alton is mindful that when Osteen pitched for Washington in the American League, he defeated the Twins six times without loss.

Minnesota's Mudcat Jim Grant, Jim Kaat and Camilo Pascual do not exactly comprise a sickly trio but not even the most avid American League fan would put them in the same class with K and O.

30 PER CENT

Pitching, as everybody concedes, is 75 per cent of the game. In the Dodgers' case, it is 90 per cent. Since good pitching usually stops good hitting, it would not cause too much of a stir if the Dodgers won in the shortest time possible.

The Series, which between the rival league champions, opens Wednesday with Drysdale opposing Grant.

Game time is 2 p.m. (EST). The 30-year-old ace of the Twins' staff posted a 21-7 record during the regular season.

Professional odd-d-makers have put up the right-handed Drysdale an 11 to 10 favorite despite the Twins' home advantage. The same betting figure rule the Dodgers 4 to 5 favorite to win the Series and give 15 to 1 against a Dodger sweep. The odds against a Dodgers sweep in 1963 were 27 to 1.

STRONG ATTACK

Power must win it for the Twins. Manager Sam Mele will rely on the heavy hands of Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Jimmie Hall, Don Mincher, Bob Allison and Earl Battey to offset the Dodgers' superiority in speed, defense and pitching.

The Twins own the most powerful attack in the American League. They are reminded of the Milwaukee Braves. Yet Dodger pitching held the Braves' power in check. In the final series between the two teams, Drysdale, Koufax and Osteen held the Braves to three runs in as many games.

The Twins hammered 150 more home runs in 1963. The Dodgers hit only 78 to rank 20th in the majors. The Twins out-hit the Dodgers 254 to 245. But the Dodgers were matchless at chiseling out occasional runs and making them stand up.

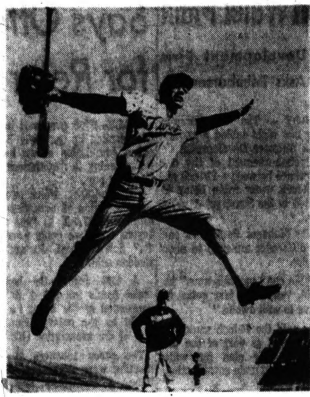
Los Angeles writers called the Dodgers a "cap gun" offense. One writer said he'd seen more power in a second hand lawn mower.

Political Problems at Olympic Confab

MADRID (AP) — The International Olympic Committee prepared for its opening session in Madrid Wednesday with thorny political problems on its hands and an even bigger sports issue to debate—the over-all future of the Winter Olympics.

The question of the Winter Olympics popped up out of the Monday at a meeting between IOC representatives and National Olympic committee men.

The executive board of the IOC will meet today in a closed session with little news expected. Then comes the big opening Wednesday.



AP Photo/Phil

LEAPS INTO SERIES — Zoilo Versalles, the speedy and energetic shortstop of the Minnesota Twins typifies the enthusiasm of the Twins who go into their first World Series game starting tomorrow against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Manager Sam Mele stands in the background. The first game is in Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minn.

MSU Aim to Contain Wolverines' Offense

EAST LANSING (AP) — Working to contain Michigan's offense will be Michigan State's No. 1 aim this week, says Coach Duffy Daugherty.

At the start of Michigan-Michigan State week Monday, Daugherty told sports writers that the Wolverine attack is simple and yet versatile — "that's what makes it effective."

He cited Michigan's running passes and power sweeps as the ingredients of an attack that would cause the ball without much trouble.

"It's just that they've made some mistakes," said Daugherty, alluding to some of Michigan's fumbles.

CROWD SPLIT

Daugherty said playing the game at Ann Arbor would be no disadvantage because "we look on it as a home game just as I'm sure they do when it's here. The crowd is split about evenly so there's no advantage for the home team."

"After three weeks of play, which have left Michigan State as the Big Ten's only all-winning team, Daugherty remarked that in August none of us thought we'd be in this position.

"We had so many problems at the start, there was no way to say for sure if we'd win any given game. But most of the problems have been resolved fairly well."

In Monday's practice, defensive halfback Don Japenga, rover back George Webster and linebacker Charlie Thornhill were hobbling with knee and ankle injuries.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan Coach Bump Elliott is taking his team into hibernation today for the Big Ten opener against Michigan State here Saturday.

Elliott lectured his squad on MSU defensive and offensive Monday.

On the bright side for Elliott's first string backfield, halfbacks Jim Detwiler and Carl Ward and fullback Dave Fisher all appeared for a brief workout. They were injured last Saturday's bruising 15-7 loss to Georgia.

The only man who may miss the Spartan clash is defensive guard Barry Dehlin.

'Quit NCAA' Lawmaker to M-MSU

LANSING (AP) — A state senator said Monday the University of Michigan and Michigan State University should lead a fight to pull the Big Ten out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association because of what he called the NCAA's "archaic and unreasonable" policy involving television of football games.

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn spoke as the Senate was approving a resolution to ask U-M to televise its game Saturday with MSU.

Craig had asked U-M Athletic Director Fritz Crisler last week to explore television for the sold-out game.

Crisler replied that under NCAA rules the game could be televised only if the host school operated an educational television station and used it for the telecast.

Unlike MSU, which telecast last year's game U-M operates no educational television station.

"What grips me is this dictatorial attitude of the NCAA," said Craig.

"I deeply object to a bunch of guys who don't contribute a dime to the financing of both schools teaching what Michiganians should or should not see," Craig said from the floor.

Pistons Sign Buntin

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association Monday announced the signing of their No. 1 draft choice, Bill Buntin, a center from the University of Michigan.

Central Drops in 'A' Rating Despite Win

Chiefs Ranked Third as Battle Creek Takes No. 2 Spot

Despite a 21-0 victory over Flint Northern last Friday, Pontiac Central has fallen to third place in the weekly Associated Press high school football poll.

Battle Creek Central, third a week ago, replaced the Chiefs. Bay City Central continues to lead the Class A section.

Frankmunth has displaced Middleville as the leader of Class C-D ratings.

Frankmunth outplayed Middleville by four votes in the ratings, conducted by the Associated Press board of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Albion held on to its No. 1 Class B ranking.

Newcomers are Detroit Denby, No. 9 in Class A; Jackson St. John, tied for seventh in Class B; Grosse Ile, No. 10 in Class B; Ferndale St. James, eighth in Class C-D, and St. Ignace, ninth in Class C-D.

Lansing Eastern, sixth in Class A last week, lost its first game, a 6-0 heartbreaker to Lansing Everett.

Class A	
1. Bay City Central (2-0)	141
2. Pontiac Central (2-0)	139
3. Battle Creek Central (2-0)	137
4. Jackson St. John (1-0)	135
5. Grosse Ile (1-0)	133
6. Ferndale St. James (1-0)	131
7. Lansing Eastern (0-1)	129
8. Detroit Denby (0-1)	127
9. Albion (0-1)	125
10. St. Ignace (0-1)	123
Class B	
1. Albion (2-0)	115
2. Dundee (2-0)	113
3. Jackson St. John (1-0)	111
4. Marshall (1-0)	109
5. Utica (1-0)	107
6. Detroit Denby (0-1)	105
7. St. Ignace (0-1)	103
8. Jackson St. John (1-0)	101
9. Grosse Ile (1-0)	99
10. Kalamazoo (1-0)	97
Class C-D	
1. Frankmunth (2-0)	95
2. Middleville (2-0)	93
3. Jackson St. John (1-0)	91
4. St. Ignace (1-0)	89
5. St. Charles (1-0)	87
6. Ferndale St. James (1-0)	85
7. Detroit Denby (0-1)	83
8. St. Ignace (0-1)	81
9. St. Ignace (0-1)	79
10. St. Ignace (0-1)	77

On the bright side for Elliott's first string backfield, halfbacks Jim Detwiler and Carl Ward and fullback Dave Fisher all appeared for a brief workout. They were injured last Saturday's bruising 15-7 loss to Georgia.

The only man who may miss the Spartan clash is defensive guard Barry Dehlin.

Prep Harriers Run at OU

Fourteen teams are competing for the Class A championship today in the first annual Oakland University invitational high school cross country relays.

Classes B, C and D run tomorrow. Starting time for both events is 4 p.m.

Class A teams entered are Birmingham Groves and Seabrook, Bloomfield Hills, Brother Rice, Farmington, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Milford, Mt. Clemens, Pontiac Northern, Rochester, Kimball, Utica and Kettering.

Competing tomorrow will be Ortonville, Cranbrook, Farmington, Country Day, Oxford, Orchard Lake St. Mary and Warren Woods.

Chuck Underwood of Clarkson set a new Oxford course record of 10:56 to lead the Wolves to a 23-4 victory.

Neil Stalker of Clark was second, Oxford's Bud Gerow was third and George Bovee fourth, and Clarkson's Mark Adams fifth.

Soccer Win for Hillmen

Bloomfield Hills scored its second victory in as many starts by defeating Sarnia of Windsor, 6-0 in a soccer match on the Canadian field yesterday.

It was the second shutout for goalies Bruce Hall and Eric Vogler who shared the duties.

Hal Osterman and Chris Hubert each fired two goals with Al Rutherford and John Meraky adding the others. Next Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. the Hillmen host Cranbrook.

SPORTS

Lions Can Take Note

Cardinals Rip Dallas Defense

Unbeaten with an offense that has hardly touched the opposition, the Lions defense, which according to the NFL statistics is second best to Dallas, has its job out Sunday when it meets the once-beaten Colts in Baltimore.

Gail Cogdill, the All-Pro receiver of the Lions is expected to be back for partial duties against the Colts and his appearance in the lineup should take some of the pressure off

Cardinal runners, who had gained only 201 yards in their first two games, wheeled through the highly touted Dallas defense which had given up only 168 rushing yards in its first two games.

The Cardinals scored the first two times they got the ball on a four-yard pass to Sonny Randle and Triplett's 10-yard run. The tempo of the game was set.

Only a 90-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass by the Cowboys' Mel Renfro kept the Cardinals from leading 21-0 at halftime instead of 14-7.

Against the rugged Cardinal defense, the Cowboys were able to pass midway just once in the first half and Jimmy Burson ended that penetration by interception a Don Meredith pass.

PLAY IT CLOSE

The Cardinals all night was possibly playing it too close to the vest in the second half.

"We got that early lead and it's hard to keep from becoming too cautious and conservative," said Charley Johnson, St. Louis quarterback who threw only three times in the last half after completing 14 of 23 for 156 yards in the first half.

The Cardinals managed only two field goals by Jim Bakken in the last 30 minutes. But Dallas could do no better against a St. Louis defense that alertedly ended two final Cowboys threats with another Burson interception and a fumble recovery.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Dallas 14 0 0 0 — 14
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 — 0

St. Louis-Randle 4 pass from Johnson (Bakken kick)

St. Louis-Triplett 10 run (Bakken kick)

St. Louis-Farmington 27 pass (Bakken kick)

St. Louis-Villanova 28 Del-FG Villanova 28

St. Louis-Bakken 28

Attendance 32,634.

Junior Hockey Club

The Arrowsmith Junior Hockey Club in the Detroit Metro League will begin practice tonight at Gordie Howe's Hockeyland, Harper and 14 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Sunday practices are also scheduled for Windsor Arena. All Oakland County boys, 16-20, are invited to try out.

YOUTH MOVEMENT

"We gave up Monbouquette because we plan to place the accent on youth next year," Herman said. "We have two young pitchers, Bill Rohr and Jerry Herron, coming up from Toronto and feel they have a good chance to make our club."

Smith spent most of the season at Syracuse where he batted .356. Thomas hit .213 in 79

games with the Tigers. Both are

Tiger General Manager James Campbell said he planned to make other deals to strengthen the club.

He said manager Charley Dressen had specifically asked that the pitching staff be supplemented.

"We feel Monbouquette will contribute a great deal," Campbell said. "Now we can turn to other needs."

Monbouquette struck out 17 batters against the Washington Senators in 1961 to establish an American League record for strikeouts in a night game. This was only the second season in his career he has finished under 500 in the won-lost column.

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Monbouquette struck out 17 batters against the Washington Senators in 1961 to establish an American League record for strikeouts in a night game. This was only the second season in his career he has finished under 500 in the won-lost column.

YOUTH MOVEMENT

"We gave up Monbouquette because we plan to place the accent on youth next year," Herman said. "We have two young pitchers, Bill Rohr and Jerry Herron, coming up from Toronto and feel they have a good chance to make our club."

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Enough said to get you really tempted? Now let's get away from the look-alike, drive-alike, first-cousin cars with Coronet for 1966, a car with a lively personality all its own. The Dodge Rebellion wants you!

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MAKE OVER Markets, Business and Finance

Motors Among Gainers

Market Up in Active Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—Airlines, motors and electronics were higher as the stock market recovered an irregular recovery in active trading early today.

Gains of key stocks were mostly fractional but some ran to about a point.

SCM Corp. also continued to rebound from its profit taking of last week, rising 1/4 to 45 1/2 on an opening block of 14,000 shares, Westinghouse Elec-

tronic, up 1 at 57 1/2 on 5,000; and Korvette, up 1/4 at 35 1/2 on 5,300.

Yesterday, the Associated Press Average of 60 stocks rose 7 to 34.4.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed. Syntex and Lead Industries and Mead Johnson declined fractionally. Small gains were posted for Scurry Rainbow Oil, Crest Petroleum and Kaiser Indus-

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Rebels Halted in Indonesia?

American Traveler Reports Battle Lull

SINGAPORE (AP)—Reports from Jakarta today said organized rebel resistance in central Java appears to have collapsed. The reports, sent through diplomatic channels, said small pockets of rebel forces were still scattered throughout the central part of Indonesia's main island but these were believed to be ill armed and poorly led.

The diplomatic reports said an American businessman, who was not identified, drove the length of Java in the past two days and found very little fighting. The American reportedly encountered rebel forces but found them quite friendly. He reported that many people he had spoken to in central Java were supporters of Lt. Col. Untung, the leader of the attempt last week to overthrow President Sukarno.

MEETING CALLED Jakarta Radio announced that Sukarno had called a meeting of his political and military high command Wednesday at his summer palace in Bogor, 40 miles south of the Indonesian capital. The meeting was expected to shed some light on the murky political situation in Indonesia.

Earlier, the Malaysian government radio reported that fighting between government forces and pro-Communist rebels had broken out in sections of central Java. The broadcast did not give the source of the information.

The Radio Malaysia report said the rebels controlled several districts, including the Jogjakarta region 250 miles southeast of Jakarta. An earlier Malaysian report said army troops had retaken Jogjakarta after Communist elements captured it.

The army high command reportedly ordered the crack Siliwangi Division into central Java to clear out the rebels. The latter's main strength seemed to come from units of the region's Diponegoro Division.

CENTRAL JAVA A diplomatic report from Singapore said three key leaders of the attempted revolt were in central Java: Col. Suherman, commander of the Diponegoro Division; Air Vice Marshal Omar Diani, the pro-Communist head of the Air Force; and Lt. Col. Untung, leader of the coup last Thursday.

Radio Jakarta claimed that many men of the Diponegoro Division had surrendered to the government forces.

Another Malaysian radio report said armed Communist units were using guerrilla tactics to harass government troops along the main roads between Jakarta, Bogor and the mountain resort of Bandung, 75 miles southeast of Jakarta.



MARLIN FASTBACK—A restyled grille and newly trimmed interior are new features on the 1965 Marlin, presented today by American Motors Corp. Introduced as a mid-1965 model, Marlin continues its fast-back styling theme. It goes on sale Thursday at area American Motors dealers.

Medicare Spurs Construction

Hospital Boom Seen

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK—Medicare, a growing population and medical and surgical advances are combining to spark a boom in hospital building.

Many communities are studying both present overcrowding and the prospect of a big jump in patients when Medicare becomes operative next July. More people with more money to spend for medical care, and the prospect of treating ailments, are putting a strain on present facilities or making them obsolete.

Some cities plan to build new hospitals. Others are moving to expand existing ones. Still others are studying designs and equipment that offer more and quicker services, meet doctor and nursing shortages by saving time, and adopt some factory techniques for getting the most efficient use of space.

The hospital of tomorrow may resemble a computerized production line.

Plans call for spending \$2.5 billion next year for constructing new hospitals or modernizing present ones. This would be \$300 million more than the estimated outlay this year. In 1964 spending hit \$2 billion, compared with \$1 billion back in 1959. Some predict Medicare and population growth may push expenditures to \$5 billion a year by 1970.

Despite increasing demand for hospital care, neither the number of hospitals nor of beds has grown startlingly since 1955. Radio Jakarta claimed that many men of the Diponegoro Division had surrendered to the government forces.

Another Malaysian radio report said armed Communist units were using guerrilla tactics to harass government troops along the main roads between Jakarta, Bogor and the mountain resort of Bandung, 75 miles southeast of Jakarta.

The American Hospital Association puts the number of hospitals in 1955 at 6,956, with 1,604,000 beds and 21,073,000 admissions. Last year the number of hospitals was 7,127, with 1,696,000 beds, but 22,266,000 patients were admitted.

The secret of handling 7 million more patients in 392,000 more beds, the association says, is in improved handling methods. Since 1946 the number of patients receiving hospital care has gone up by 75 per cent. Just after World War II the average length of stay in a hospital was 9.1 days; in 1964 it was 7.7 days.

FEDERAL FUNDS Federal funds have helped in some hospital building. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965, nearly \$246 million of federal funds was used in this way. In the current fiscal year some \$303 million is expected to be spent. Medicare could well increase Uncle Sam's generosity.

Even without Medicare the demand for new hospitals has been growing. The rush of city dwellers to suburban communities has been a big factor. In the Meadowbrook, Long Island, a \$40-million 901-bed hospital.

medical research complex is stuffs and delivery of meals on trays.

A computerized pharmacy processes prescriptions by doctors for their patients, using unit-of-use packages. "A helicopter landing area is near the emergency entrance to the hospital, which will speed the handling of victims of the Long Island highway accidents."

Among new techniques being installed or planned in many hospitals are computers to be used both for reference information and for diagnosis.

AUTOMATED HANDLING It will all cost money. And for "They will be distributed as many a community the big required," Webb says, "with the money automated handling of food coming from?"

BIG QUESTION—MONEY

Will Consider Project Pacts City Commissioners tonight will consider three agreements with the Michigan State Highway Department for the projected 1966 widening of Square Lake Road.

As part of an overall project to improve Square Lake Road from Telegraph to I-75, the city will participate in improvements to portions of the road within the city limits.

City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling is scheduled to present agreements with the State Highway Department for the projected road alignment, permanent prohibition of parking and financial participation.

Square Lake Road is to be reconstructed from a two-lane highway to a four-lane, divided-access highway.

In other business, a preliminary report is slated on the bids for a new aerial-ladder, platform truck for the fire department.

Also tonight, a proposed contract is to be presented between the city and county on the latter's use of the parking lot at Lafayette and Pine.

Rummage Sale: First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, 1609 W. Maple, Thurs., Oct. 7, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri., Oct. 8, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.—adv.

Rummage Sale: Thursday, Oct. 7, 9 to 12. St. Andrew's Church, 5301 Hatchery Road.—adv.

Delinquency Weapon COPENHAGEN (UPI)—A Danish doctor has suggested a new weapon against juvenile delinquency. Dr. Arne Nordstad said injections which would make young offenders vomit for several hours would be "effective," than prison.

The appointment requires confirmation by the State Senate.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, crab, bu.	\$2.75
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	4.00
Apples, Greening, bu.	2.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.00
Apples, Macintosh, early, bu.	2.00
Apples, Wolf River, bu.	2.00
Apples, cider, 4-gal. case	2.00
Grapes, Concord, pk. bskt.	1.00
Peaches, Elberta, bu.	4.00
Peaches, Kal Haven	4.00
Peaches, Redskin, bu.	4.00
Pears, Bartlett, bu.	4.00
Pears, bosc, bu.	4.00
Plums, Prune	3.00

