

# Torch-Lighting Sets Off United Fund Drive

A torch-lighting ceremony on the City Hall lawn launched the 1966 Pontiac Area United Fund drive last night.

The torch, a symbol of hope to UP-aided area families, will

burn brightly until the record \$1,042,000 is reached.

Dr. Don O. Tatroe, general campaign chairman, lighted the torch after saying "May this torch symbolize the proverbial candle which each of us lights

in the campaign to keep ablaze those ideals of freedom, of concern and volunteerism which undergird our society."

He urged each listener to "fulfill his responsibility and opportunity for serving his

neighbors" by supporting the UF.

The drive to help operate the 54 PAUF, supported agencies will end Nov. 4.

Several PAUF board members, campaign and city officials attended the torch-lighting.

A dinner meeting at the Pontiac City Club prior to the ceremony was attended by many of the same men.

The dinner was a contribution from the First Federal

Savings and Loan Association of Oakland.

Tatroe, also superintendent of Waterford Township Schools, told diners they must "dream realistic, forward-looking

dreams to help build the kind of town we want to live in."

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., a dinner guest, pledged help from the standpoint of the City (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

# U.S., Russia Eye Early N-Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to make an effort for early accord on a treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons, but the key issue blocking the pact remains unresolved.

U.S. officials undertook today to downgrade somewhat a burst of optimism set off last night by comments made by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko after talks with

President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Gromyko said afterward that "it looks like both countries are striving to reach agreement," and U.S. sources said that "some of the underbrush" had been cleared away.

The European allies, particularly West German diplomats, were being told that progress on the nonproliferation treaty did

not mean the United States was ruling out formation of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear weapons system sometime in the future.

Gromyko was reportedly told yesterday in a dinner meeting at the Department that any nonproliferation formula to which the United States agreed would have to be thoroughly talked out with the NATO allies.

The key issue is whether the treaty would be written in such

a way as to prohibit a NATO nuclear force in which the Germans would share some kind of access to nuclear weapons provided by the United States or other NATO allies.

The U.S.S.R. has insisted on a treaty which would prevent that. The United States has said that was not real proliferation of nuclear weapons since the system would be under international control with a U.S. veto.

Gromyko conferred for an hour and 45 minutes yesterday with Johnson, Rusk and other U.S. officials. He had a working dinner with Rusk and other State Department authorities. Today he returned to New York.

Johnson is known to hope that with improving U.S.-Soviet relations, the Soviet government will eventually be persuaded to play a decisive role in bringing the Vietnamese war to an end.

## Legislators Prodded by Romney

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney greeted returning legislators today with a message requesting action in 13 areas ranging from grand juries to water pollution.

Legislators interrupted their election campaigns to return for what leaders say will be only a one- or two-day session, with about a half dozen items on the agenda.

Romney told the legislators they have unfinished business to handle in many areas and two new concerns—permitting grand juries to exchange information and funding of a manpower training program for the mentally retarded.

"Inasmuch as you have decided to reconvene this date, I recommend that you make use of this newest sitting to affirmatively act in these vital areas," he said. "Action is needed now."

At his morning news conference, the governor said he understood the Legislature plans to return later this year and some of the actions could be completed then.

### GRAND JURY LAW

"But many can be handled now," he added.

Romney called for an amendment to the grand jury law to permit grand juries working at the same time to make a complete and full exchange of information.

He mentioned grand juries currently conducting investigations in Wayne and Oakland counties.

He added that Atty. Gen. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



AP Wirephoto

**PRESIDENT MAKES POINT** — President Johnson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are shown in the midst of discussions at the White House yesterday. They met to review proposals for improving relations between the two nations. Gromyko is attending the U.N. General Assembly session and participating in talks with world leaders gathered in New York.

## Group to Study Pontiac Plans

Pick Frayer to Head Citizens' Committee

The expanded Citizens' Committee for Positive Progress last night elected Donald R. Frayer president and adopted a resolution urging further study of downtown Pontiac redevelopment plans by the City Commission.

Frayer of Don Frayer Home Furnishings, Inc., 1106 W. Huron, Waterford Township, had been spokesman for the more loosely organized citizens' committee which had circulated petitions prior to the Sept. 27 hearing on the Taubman Plan.

The resolution passed last night extends the opinion expressed earlier in the petitions.

"We, of the Citizens' Committee for Positive Progress, ask that the City Commission of the City of Pontiac investigate and offer a cost analysis of the Taubman and the University of Detroit plans, considering all factors involved, such as federal, state and potential private funds," the resolution says.

It also asks the commission "to submit a public report of their findings prior to going ahead with the Taubman shopping center."

Following the election of officers, committees were organized to handle financial, legal and communication matters.

The more than 40 persons attending last night's session represented business, labor, cultural, church, fraternal and social organizations, Frayer said.

## McNamara Gets Plea for More GIs in S. Viet

SAIGON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara heard an appeal today from South Viet Nam's top military leaders for more American fighting men.

Informed sources said he was considering sending the first U.S. troops into the Mekong River Delta area.

McNamara spent most of the day in a "shirt sleeve working session" with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U. S. military commander, then sped under heavy escort to the offices of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and chief of state Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu.

U. S. troops — now about 320,000 strong — thus far have remained free of any large-scale action in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon and the action there has been carried out by South Vietnamese troops, sometimes with U. S. air support.

He brushed aside newsmen's questions when he emerged from the sessions, but informed sources said both Ky and Thieu told him more American troops were needed to successfully halt Communist aggression in South Viet Nam.

### SPECIAL MESSAGE?

There was speculation that McNamara carried a special message to the two Vietnamese leaders from President Johnson.

Thieu and Ky will represent South Viet Nam at the Manila summit meeting two weeks from now.

McNamara arrived here Monday for a four-day fact-finding tour for President Johnson.

Sources said U.S. commanders told him in conferences yesterday and early today U.S. troop strength should be increased above the 320,000 level which it is scheduled to reach

## Hunters Given Early Warning

Woman, Boy Struck by Pellets; Home Hit

• A Highland Township woman escaped injury although struck in the face with a shotgun pellet.

• A 13-year-old Holly Township youth was also unharmed, despite being "rained on" by nearly spent pellets near Big Wilson Lake.

• Shot and BBs were reportedly "flying all over" his home by an Orion Township man.

• Three geese were shot on private property in Independence Township and an Oakland Township woman's two pet ducks were killed by young hunters.

These were among first-day happenings of Michigan's 1966 duck and geese hunting season and prompted a warning from Oakland County Under-sheriff Donald M. Francis.

"I'd say we were just lucky so far," Francis said, "but hunters have simply got to use good judgment and care when they've got a gun in their hands."

"Shooting on private property is by permission of the owner only, and even in the case of some public waters, care must be used because of nearby residential areas."

Francis also pointed out that reckless use of firearms and accidental gunshot injuries can result in suspension of a hunting license in addition to criminal charges.



Pontiac Press Photo

Dr. Don O. Tatroe Pushes Button To Light UF Torch

## Congress to Freeze Administration Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flushed with adjournment fever, Congress is getting ready to lock the cold storage vault on a dozen major administration legislative proposals on its way out of town.

After a huddle with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen yesterday, House Speaker John W. McCormack announced a quitting goal of Oct. 22.

He said the final curtain might be pulled even before then.

"We have gone over the program very thoroughly and we

see no real difficulty in being able to adjourn by Oct. 22," he said.

Later, McCormack and Mansfield met at the White House with President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

## Sun and Showers Forecast for Area

Sunshine and showers is the forecast through Thursday in the Pontiac area.

The weatherman promises fair and cool with lows of 30 to 38 tonight.

Tomorrow will be warmer with highs climbing to 62 to 70. Thursday will be a little warmer with a chance of showers.

Morning west to northwesterly winds at 15 to 28 miles per hour will diminish tonight.

A mild 47 was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to a.m. By 2 p.m. the mercury had reached 52.

## In Today's Press

### 1967 Budget

Waterford Township Board sets public hearing date — PAGE A-3.

### Dr. Sheppard

Strict rules on news media for hearing — PAGE B-4.

### Newspapers

Arrangement, editing helps the reader — PAGE B-5.

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**PUSH FOR SAFETY** — Birmingham Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley (right) and Delos Hamlin, (center) chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, look over the agenda for a traffic safety improvement conference scheduled for Friday.

day. Handing out the schedule is William E. Barber, specialist from Michigan State University's traffic center. The meeting is to take place at Oakland University.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK—OCT. 9-15, 1966





# State Legislature Back for Brief Session

LANSING (AP) — The Legislature returns briefly to Lansing today, considered likely to ignore implied consent, ask questions about motor vehicle inspection, delay action on grand jury laws and approve a low-cost housing program.

In addition, the Senate is expected to try to override Gov. George Romney's veto of a bill eliminating the one-week period a worker must wait before he's eligible for state unemployment compensation benefits.

Rep. J. Bob Traxler, the

House majority floor leader, estimates lawmakers will leave the capitol after only a one or two-day session.

Termed by legislative leaders as likely to pass is a bill setting up a state housing development authority, empowered to issue bonds to \$500 million in tax-exempt bonds.

Money thus raised would go to nonprofit organizations which would use it to finance construction of low and moderate-income housing, paying off the bonds from the rent they collected.

In theory, advocates say, municipalities who lower property taxes on such redeveloped areas could profit because new industry might be lured in and decay of the areas might be stemmed.

Also involved in the plan, said Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, would be rent subsidies, possibly aided by federal funds, of up to \$33 a month.

"If we don't increase something, we will never solve the problem of dislocation of people by urban renewal and expressway projects," Ryan said.

Traxler said implied consent legislation has no chance of being given new life this year, although Romney has said he will ask lawmakers to reconsider it.

The doctrine of implied consent would permit police to make chemical tests on the blood of any licensed motorist they suspect of drunken driving.

Friends said it would be a valuable aid to traffic safety; foes contend it could force an arrested driver to give telling evidence against himself.

Another traffic safety law Romney has promised to request would require each Michigan motorist to have his vehicle inspected annually.

STATISTICAL PROOF

Traxler indicated legislators may ask the governor for statistical proof that such a law would trim the number of accidents on state roads.

On another matter, Romney asked Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley last week for any suggestions he might have on changes in the laws regulating one-man grand juries. The governor said he would recommend such changes to the Legislature.

Kelley, however, said Monday he had talked with the state's three current one-man grand jurors and with the criminal division of his office. All, he said, "agree that such changes should not be considered at the brief session of the Legislature to be held this week."

"Some feel that there are

areas of possible improvement in the grand jury law," Kelley wrote Romney. "Some feel that substitutes for the one-man grand jury might be considered. But all agree that any major changes should be recommended only after careful and serious study, without the pressure of urgent time limitations."

Kelley said proposals for possible change should be ready for consideration next year.

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## Viet Question on Dearborn Ballot Argued

DEARBORN (AP) — Discussion over Dearborn Mayor Orville L. Hubbard's Viet Nam advisory vote is becoming almost as knotty as the war itself.

John T. Dempsey, Republican candidate for Congress from the 16th District, asked today that Hubbard and the Dearborn City Council put three Viet Nam questions on the Nov. 8 ballot to find out if voters are hawks, doves or moderates.

U.S. Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., who is running against Dempsey, has already blasted the Hubbard proposal and suggested a pair of more hawk-like questions.

Dempsey said that none of the questions submitted so far "clearly asserts the real complexities of the choice which faces this country and none can result in a meaningful expression of opinion."

## NO LEGAL FORCE

Last week the Council approved a referendum which would not carry any legal weight and is meant only to show how Dearborn voters feel about American policy in Viet Nam.

The proposal reads: "Are you in favor of an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of United States troops from the Vietnamese people can settle their own problems?"

There are more than 8,000 inland lakes in Wisconsin.

## New Road Idea Tests Chivalry

DEER PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Highway chivalry, dying since the first motorist drove past a disabled horseless carriage, may get a chance for a virtually painless comeback.

A Long Island firm is testing a device which could make almost every motorist a Good Samaritan.

By simply stepping on his headlight dimmer at night or flashing his lights during the daytime drivers will be able to tell a central dispatching service the location of disabled cars along a stretch of the Long Island Expressway near Old Westbury.

The two- to three-week test, undertaken by Airborne Instrument Laboratories with a \$70,000 grant from the federal Bureau of Public Roads, will record the number of drivers who feel helpful when things are made easy for them.

## BLINKS RECORDED

If there are no actual disabled cars, dummies will be used. Headlight blinks are recorded on automatic devices located at several points along the highway. They, in turn, pass the location along to service centers.

Signs along the roadway will explain the experiment and ask motorists' cooperation.

A final report on the test is due next May.

## Red Guards Molded Into Reserve Unit

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China reported today that its fanatic Red Guards have been organized into a reserve force for its army.

"We are a contingent for both combat duties and for study and propaganda work," one Red Guard told Peking's New China News Agency.

The report said the young Red Guards in their nationwide purge had uncovered "weapons and secret accounts kept by the class enemies in anticipation of a hoped-for restoration." The report did not elaborate.

There have been unofficial reports recently that the Red Guards have been organized into military-style units. The Communist dispatch appeared to be official confirmation of this.

## ARE LEARNING

"As a reserve force of the Peoples Liberation Army, the Red Guard fighters are making vigorous efforts to learn from the PLA," Peking's news agency said.

"They are organized in companies, platoons and squads. Combat teams are sometimes set up to carry out given tasks."

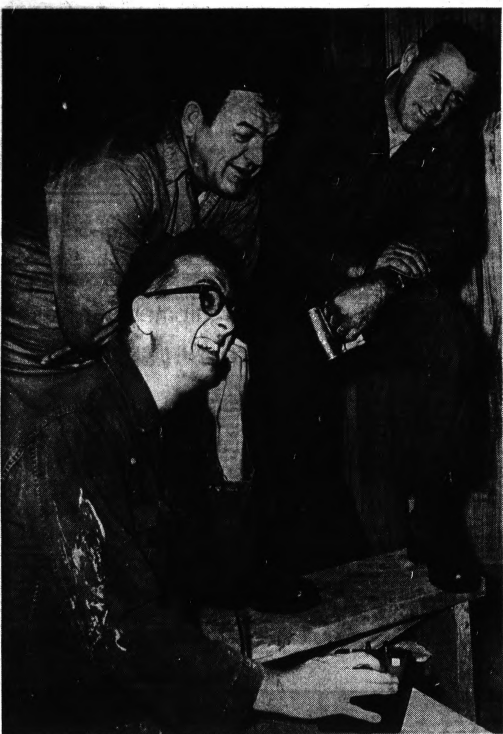
The agency did not specify the tasks assigned to the Red Guards or whether the youths were being trained in the use of weapons. Communist China has an estimated 25 million men in its armed forces.

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Pontiac Press Photo

**IT'LL WORK! IT'LL WORK!**—The fellows in "Slag 17," Avon Players season opener, try to make contact with the outside world on a homemade radio. The play will be presented Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday this week and Thursday, Friday and

Saturday next week at the Avon Playhouse, 1185 Washington, Avon Township. In the lead roles are Dudley McCully, 747 S. Fieldstone, Avon Township; Albert Szczesny, 321 W. Third, Rochester; and Dennis Carragher, 63 E. Maryknoll, Avon Township.

## Another Solution Sought

# Milford Ends Parking Ban

MILFORD—The Village Council last night decided to allow nighttime parking on Main Street with the hope of finding some other way to combat the trouble that brews there nightly.

At the urging of local businessmen the council rescinded its action of two weeks ago banning parking on Main between Commerce and Liberty from the hours of 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

The "no parking" order was passed at the last meeting as the result of complaints from residents about the "hoodlums" that gather nightly in the two-block stretch.

Two businessmen presented a petition bearing 150 signatures to the council asking it to rescind the order.

They claimed that it would "work a hardship" on them and that it was not the solution to the problem because the troublemakers would only go somewhere else.

**SUGGESTS MORE PATROLS**  
John Gohl, owner of Tim's Tavern, said the ban would hurt his business and that in time property there would begin to depreciate.

Archie Noon, owner of The Rak Billiards room, suggested more police patrolling of the area as a solution.

"We have 23 men including reserves and were working them to death," said Village Manager Joseph S. Brophy. "As soon as our man leaves the area

they crawl out from some where."

Brophy urged more citizens to sign complaints so that some action could be taken against those who are causing the trouble.

"This is everybody's problem," he said. "Law and order all over the country leaves something to be desired, not just in Milford, and it's up to the citizens to do something about it."

Brophy said the troublemakers, not all of them teenagers, gather along Main making snide remarks to passersby, drinking and generally causing a nuisance.

Village President Wilbur Johnson said "the whole town is getting a black eye from the Main Street situation."

Brophy said the problem is no worse in Milford than in many other towns but that they want to stop it before it gets worse.

**CITIZENS COMMITTEE**  
One way they hope to combat the problem is through a citizens committee made up of school representatives, the clergy, the Chamber of Commerce and other groups.

"Maybe this committee can work up some kind of a solution, such as a community youth center," said Brophy.

"Many of these kids come from fine homes but they're gullible and followers and maybe they can be reached."

He said two of the offenders whom he admitted they were beyond

help offered suggestions which might prevent others from following their footsteps. He said they offered to set themselves up as examples of what not to become.

**NEW BOND ISSUE EYED**  
The first meeting of the citizens committee is set for Oct. 19.

In other action last night the council informally agreed to think about the possibility of another bond issue next spring for the repair of three bridges.

Two weeks ago voters turned down a bond issue for the repair of the Huron Street and Mont Eagle bridges and for the lowering of the pavement under the Main Street viaduct.

Several councilmen said they felt the defeat might have been caused by the lack of funds for repairs on the River Street bridge.

They suggested that another bond issue include the three bridges but leave out the viaduct.

## Story Hour Set for Avon Library

AVON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. William Neill will be story teller at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for the Rochester Jaycee Auxiliary sponsored Story Hour at the Avon Township Library.

Children four years through the first grade are invited. Girl Scout Troop 126 will assist.

# Rochester Delays Sewer Plan Action

ROCHESTER — A decision to "play it by ear" and to take no immediate action on what village councilmen termed "a new proposal by the Department of Public Works" for the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor was reached by councilmen last night.

The matter of an Avon-Rochester Water and Sewer Authority was tabled until after a special meeting with township officials, tentatively set for Oct. 20.

Bonding attorney Robert Hammell, present at last night's meeting said that any contract entered into with the township for any kind of authority while Rochester remains a village could bind residents even should they later vote for incorporation.

As part of the township the village is liable for about a fourth of the township's debts because it contains a fourth of the township's valuation, he said.

Should the village vote to accept its city charter and incorporate, he continued, the city of Rochester then would be accepted as a separate governmental unit and would not be liable for any contracts entered into by the township after that time.

## ADVISES DELAY

Hammell advised delay of negotiations for sewers until that time.

"It's much cleaner as a city," he said, and the remark was reiterated by councilmen.

The proposed Avon-Rochester Authority to build a 24-inch sewer arm along Paint Creek has been ratified by the township, but not by the village.

Aims became cloudy however last week at a special meeting of the township board when DPW Director R. J. Alexander proposed that the sewer be built as a part of the estimated \$28,627,500 Clinton-Oakland Interceptor.

Financial consultants and a township board of attorneys recommended that the contract be signed in time to include Rochester while it remains a village.

Alexander agreed informally to drop Avon's percentage cost of the interceptor from 26.1 to about 23.5 per cent of the total project.

Rochester Village President Louis Mitzeffeld said the council as such had not been informed officially of the change in plans, though Village Manager William Sinclair had been invited last week to a cost-apportionment meeting with the DPW.

Mitzeffeld said, "We want this one right. We feel that the township will not enter into an agreement which would bind any of its people (village residents) to a program which could do them no good."

## NO DEADLINE

"We have set no deadlines for agreements with the township. If this matter can be taken care of properly in a short time, well and good. If it is resolved to our dissatisfaction we will fight 10 years if need be to keep our people from paying for something they don't want and don't need," he said.

If the township does sign the contract with the DPW, the village hopes it will wait until after January.

The newly elected charter commission is aiming toward a



January referendum on a city charter. Should the vote be favorable, the village has up to 30 days in which to file papers making cithood a fact.

A possible avenue by which Rochester could be assured of paying only its own share of any contract entered into by the township with any authority was advanced by Sinclair and corroborated by Hammell.

## SEPARATE CONTRACT

The plan calls for the township to contract for the entire sum of any job entailed and a separate contract between the village and the township would obligate the village for its share.

Sinclair brought out that if the township then found it necessary to spread a townshipwide tax, the village's share could be credited against its debt to the township.

Mitzeffeld said, "We could conceivably go along with a plan that would include Rochester, but for its fair share."

Hammell also said that any court litigation on the matter of either the local or county au-

thority could stop signing of contracts.

Rochester has its own sewage disposal plant which is now operating at only about 50 per cent of capacity. In 1962 a bond issue for \$350,000 was floated to bring it up to date as a secondary sewage treatment plant.

Original plan for the Avon-Rochester Utility Authority was to construct the Paint Creek Arm which would service Crittenton Hospital and northwest area developers and which would feed into the Rochester plant.

The DPW plan would still allow the feed-in to the Rochester plant as proposed last week, but the sewer would be built by and would be a part of the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor.

## Injunction Denied on Avon Building

AVON TOWNSHIP — Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore yesterday denied a temporary injunction which would have prohibited building by Dura Corp. in Avon Township.

Opening arguments were heard and the matter was continued until the first week in November.

Home owners have sought to prevent issuance of a building permit allowing Dura to build on Rochester Road near substantial residential districts.

## In Farmington

# School Head to Retire

FARMINGTON—Schools Supt. Gerald V. Harrison revealed last night that he plans to retire in June of next year.

In his letter to the board of education, he said his decision

He started out as a high school principal in Northville, then served as a mathematics teacher in Ferndale and at the Detroit Institute of Technology.

He came to Farmington in 1946 as principal of the combined junior and senior high school. In 1956, he was appointed assistant superintendent and, in 1957, he became superintendent.

In 1965-66, he was elected chairman of the Oakland County School Superintendents. He has also been active in community and professional groups at the local, county and national levels.



GERALD V. HARRISON

to retire "was not an easy one, nor was it arrived at hastily."

He expressed appreciation to the board "for the confidence this body has shown me publicly and privately through the years."

He said today that the community has done "a wonderful job to keep up with the tremendous growth in the school district and to maintain a good program."

"It has been a challenging and interesting job," he said.

## FOR 39 YEARS.

Harrison, 59, has been in education for 39 years, 21 of them in Farmington. A 1928 graduate of the University of Michigan, he received a master's degree there in 1935.

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## Teacher Request Is Denied

FARMINGTON — The board of education last night denied the Farmington Education Association's request to shorten the workday of secondary teachers by 15 minutes.

It reasoned that the words of the master contract "teachers class day" are not synonymous with teachers "workday," and that in no case could the 25 minute duty-free lunch be construed as part of the class day.

Secondary teachers felt they should work a 7½ hour day as the elementary teachers do and not a 7½ hour day. They also felt the lunch period should be part of the class day.

The administration interpreted the "class day" as not including the lunch period.

Schools Supt. Gerald V. Harrison also pointed out secondary

teachers normally work a longer day than do elementary teachers because of a conference period for secondary teachers.

## SALARY BOOSTS

In other action last night, the board granted salary increases to supervisory and administrative personnel.

The new salaries, retroactive to July 1, 1966 will range from \$7,500 to \$11,000 for the buildings and grounds supervisor; from \$6,800 to \$9,000 for the business office supervisor; \$6,000 to \$7,500 for the supervisor of cafeterias.

Other salaries range from \$6,800 to \$9,000 for the supervisor of transportation; \$14,000 to \$19,000 for the assistant superintendent of business and instruction; and from \$19,000 to \$25,000 for the superintendent.

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# Budget Hearing Set Oct. 24

The public hearing on Waterford Township's proposed \$1.2 million budget for 1967 was scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 24 by the township board last night.

Despite a \$150,000 increase over the current budget, the present 3.6 millage rate will be retained, according to Supervisor Dorothy W. Olson.

The township will levy 2.6 mills. The other mill was allocated by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

In other business last night, the board unanimously rejected three rezoning requests which proposed to change:



• From single-family residential to multiple-dwelling residential a two-acre parcel on the southwest corner of Tubbs and Crescent Lake Road for 10 apartment units.

• From general industrial to trailer coach park 46 acres east of Scott Lake Road and south of Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks for 360 trailer sites.

• From single-family residential to multiple-dwelling residential property on the northeast corner of Clintonville at Walton for apartments.

The first two requests had met heavy opposition from neighborhood residents. Some 107 persons signed petitions against the Tubbs-Crescent Lake rezoning proposal, while 210 residents signed they were against the trailer park.

**POLLUTION PROBLEMS**  
Unassured that a pollution problem wouldn't erupt, board members turned down the request for apartments at Clintonville and Walton.

Lack of information on sewage disposal for the project led to their decision.

The board directed Township Assessor Claude Wagner to find out how much it would cost to acquire the necessary property easements in event the proposed overpass on Pontiac Lake Road by Leggett School is built east of Bielby.

Sufficient right-of-way is available at the other proposed location, west of Bielby.

**SEWER PROJECT**  
The board agreed to finance the proposed \$40,000 Jeffrey Manor Subdivision sanitary sewer project through the township's improvement revolving fund if the undertaking receives final approval at an Oct. 2 public hearing.

All costs eventually would be reimbursed by benefiting property owners — 40 who live on the west side of Scott Lake Road and three who reside on Elizabeth Lake Road.

In other business, the board indicated it will establish a date for beginning negotiations with the Waterford Township Professional Fire Fighters Association on a 1967 contract after Chief Lewis Golf submits recommendations on a proposed pact.

Michael Patterson of 6329 Grace K was appointed to the Waterford Township Library Advisory Board, last night, replacing Robert Dieball who resigned earlier this year.

Also last night, the board approved a request of Eugene A. Zaffina and Louis Goldfraden for a new SDM liquor license for Wunder Drugs, 5967 M59.

## Tax Increases Seen by Former Treasury Aide

DETROIT (AP) — A former undersecretary of the treasury predicted Monday the government will increase personal income and business taxes by 5 to 10 per cent.

Robert V. Roosa told the Economic Club of Detroit taxes will be hiked to offset a mounting federal deficit and to help curb inflation.

Saying the nation has a "staggering balance of payments deficit," Roosa called for sizable reductions in overseas military forces with a redesigning of U. S. military activity abroad.

Roosa served in the treasury department under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson until late 1964. He is a partner in a New York private banking firm.

He said he is certain Congress will approve at least a 5 per cent tax increase. But he said "Anything less than (10 per cent) may prove inadequate."

## 124 Permits for Building Last Month

The Waterford Township Building Department issued 124 permits for construction estimated to cost \$524,099 last month, increasing to \$8,344,000 total valuation for the first nine months of 1966.

Last month's figures are small in comparison to September 1965, when 151 permits were granted for new construction additions and alterations estimated to cost \$4,321,030.

It was in September 1965 when a building permit was issued for the new J. L. Hudson Co. addition estimated to cost \$2.4 million.

In addition, permits were approved for two large apartment complexes and a supermarket a year ago September, accounting for the significant difference between the two months.

Consequently, for the first time this year estimated valuation has dropped below the 1965 total following a monthly period. Last year, total estimated valuation of new construction amounted to \$11,955,682 after nine months.

**HOME PERMITS**  
Last month, 17 permits were issued for new home construction worth an estimated \$296,120. Forty-one permits were approved for garages estimated to cost \$52,043.

Commercial permits issued last month were for a radio and television repair building on M59 estimated to cost \$35,000 and a factory for camp trailers, also on M59, worth an estimated \$15,500.

Other permits granted were for 16 home additions, \$39,228; 26 home remodelings, \$32,758; four remodelings and additions to commercial buildings, \$13,750; one barn, \$12,600; six commercial signs, \$11,400; two garages and additions to homes, \$9,400; one fire repair, \$4,800, and one for completing a shell house, \$4,000.

## Viet Protesters

DETROIT (AP)—A telegram protesting any possible use of nuclear weapons in Viet Nam has been sent to President Johnson by a group of Methodist churchmen. The 50 Methodists were attending a meeting of the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns in Detroit when the action was taken, the church reported Monday.

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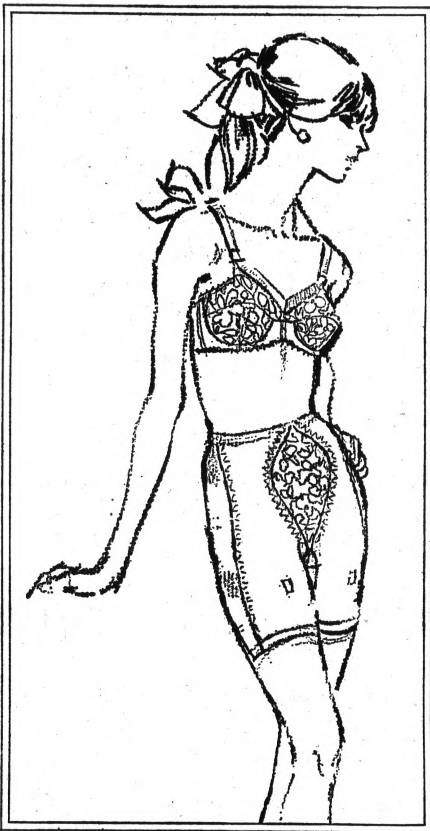
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# THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1966

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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## Freedom of News Shapes Our Views

This is National Newspaper Week. It is an appropriate time to draw every American's attention to his daily dependence on the written word for his knowledge, the protection of his political freedom and the furtherance of his material well-being.

The written words, appearing regularly in some 11,000 newspapers throughout the 50 states, are the permanent record of news, information and opinion, which are primary

factors in crystalizing majority public opinion.

Under our form of government this will continue to shape national policy and the kind of country we are to live in.

The pen is mightier than the sword, but only so long as it remains its freedom. In the United States, the free press, composed of thousands of independent newspapers dedicated to accurate reporting of the news and free expression of opinion, is the best guarantee that our free society has a future.

## Orioles Perched High After 'Series' Performance

Baltimore Orioles are enthroned as the new champions of baseball. Never has a diamond aggregation better proved its worthiness for such high honor than did the Birds with their brilliant performance in the World Series that wound up Sunday.

Going into the annual play-off an 8-5 underdog whose heavy hitters predictably would be gunned down by the superb pitching arms of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Orioles rewrote the script.

Not only did THEIR pitchers throw three consecutive shutouts but shattered the record of 28 consecutive scoreless innings that had stood for 61 years.

In heaping praise on the new champs, it would be straining

magnanimity to say that the losers were a worthy foe and acquitted themselves nobly. The Dodgers' fielding was sloppy, though brightened by a circus outfield catch, and the club batting average for the Series was a puny .142—ironically a record in reverse since the .161 average the Philadelphia A's set in the same year that saw the previous scoreless-inning mark set.

We salute the 1966 champions with a special drumroll for 31-year-old Frank Robinson, the Oriole outfielder who last season led the American League in all batting departments, whose second home run of the Series wrapped up the final game, and whom the National League had traded away a year ago as being "washed up."

## Can High Court Defuse Delaware Vote Bomb?

One of the many knotty problems facing the U.S. Supreme Court, now in session after the summer recess, is another application of its cherished "one-man, one-vote" precept. The problem has been readied by the legal authority of the State of Delaware with its plea for judicial redress of the representative inequity suffered by small states in the presidential Electoral College.

A state's electors to that institution are based on its combined number of Senators and Representatives in Congress. Thus, Delaware, small in population and territory, rates but three of the Electoral College's 538 votes while populous New York holds 43.

Since state electors traditionally observe the unit rule — though not legally compelled to — in casting their total vote for the presidential ticket that polled the greatest popu-

lar vote, the practice obviously heavily weighs the influence of populous states against the small ones in the election of the Nation's presidents.

Delaware would correct this by making it mandatory that the vote of a state's electors in the Electoral College reflect proportionately the popular vote polled by all presidential candidates.

Turning up the gas a bit on the hot seat already occupied by the Supreme Court on the vote-per-man issue is the fact that it has already outlawed unit voting by counties in gubernatorial primaries for Georgia and, by implication, for Maryland.

A multitude of Americans, increasingly disenchanted with the judicial antics of the High Court, will watch with interest as it juggles this "equal representation" hot potato.

## California Gives Aid to Bumper-Straddlers

From California, whence most anything can and does come, comes a report that there is now available a bumper sticker for people who don't want to take a definite stand on political or social issues, yet want something more on their bumpers

than just chrome polish. It reads: "Disregard This Bumper Sticker."

With so many people on the fence on so many issues there should be a bumper demand for the sticker.

## State Dooms 339 Press Gridders

There was no upset in Spartan Stadium Saturday as favored Michigan State followed pigskin script and walloped Michigan 20-7. But there was upset for the 339 Press grid contestants who had loyally checked their entries for the Wolverines.

A top-heavy 1,184 had seen the green of the Spartans as symbolic of the winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond and saw



their hunch pay off. Twenty-seven had x-ed a tie, thinking back perhaps to the State-"M" tie of three years ago that brought the contest up short.

State's victory, incidentally, restored

## Press Gridders

to good standing. The Press' prescient pigskin pundit, the pontifical, prognostic Major Amos Hoople, who just squirmed under the wire by noising out a 25-21 call for the Spartans after Mississippi sunk him the week before. Believe you can, squirming under any wire is no small feat for the ponderous pundit.

What gives for next Saturday's collision between Texas and Arkansas — the fifth game of the contest's schedule? There seems disproportionate support for them since both enjoyed high pre-season ranking. Seven hundred eighty-nine contestants think the Razorbacks will slice out a win while about half that many pick the Longhorns to gore their way to victory. (Both teams lost last Saturday.) And, providing a touch of gridiron realism, 11 entrants will rejoice in a deadlock.

We don't know about you, but we're getting mighty tingly as the contest moves game by game to the pay-off game and 1966 champions. Remind us to lay in a new supply of tranquillizers.



## Freedom's Safety Valve

David Lawrence Says:

## Federal Fiscal Crisis Is Growing

WASHINGTON — After the November elections, the American people will be given the truth about the federal government's financial condition.

At present all the American people have been told officially is that the military appropriations for the current fiscal year are approximately \$60 billion. But there soon will be a request for a supplementary appropriation of about \$15 billion more, and this, in turn, will mean a budget deficit of \$8.5 billion, as against the estimate of \$1.8 billion made by President Johnson last January.

Two prominent members of the United States Senate have in the last few days called attention to the crisis that is building up in government finances. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, who is a ranking minority member of the Senate Finance Committee, which will help write the tax bill, says the Viet Nam war is costing \$2 billion a month. He predicts that the administration will "hit the American people with about a \$10 billion income-tax increase" next year.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Mississippi, chairman of the Senate military preparedness subcommittee, said Sunday that according to his calculation "the war is costing us at least \$2 billion a month at the present rate."

He added that this yearly total of \$24 billion for Viet Nam is \$15.2 billion more than the \$8.5 billion allowed for in the regular military budget.

Budget outlays for military purposes now look as if they will total \$65.5 billion — at least \$7 billion up from the January estimate. Receipts due to increased business activity will be higher, so the indicated result is a deficit of \$6.5 billion for the current fiscal year.

The deficit for the fiscal year that begins next July and ends June 30, 1968, is expected to be approximately \$7 billion.

The cash budget is likewise in difficulty. Although the President's message last January declared that there would be a surplus of a half-billion dollars, the unofficial estimates for fiscal year 1967 indicate a cash deficit of at least \$6.7 billion.

What do all these figures

## Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher of Detroit, formerly of Pontiac; 64th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Ann Sales of 765 Parker; 87th birthday.

Samuel Baynes of 2100 Woodward; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Preston Stone of Holly; 89th birthday.

mean to the average citizen? He knows only that the government has been running steadily in the red. He reads that foreign experts are worried about America's financial condition, and that some of them are concerned about the lack of gold to back up the American dollar. But how will the situation be met?

The administration, of

Bob Considine Says:

## Thai Minister Explains New Aggression Tactics

NEW YORK — Henry Luce, in introducing Thailand's Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman at the Foreign Policy Association luncheon, grumbled that he had a bone to pick with Asia.

Asia, he said, was confusing the living daylight out of her simple Western friends, even himself, an old Shantung Province hand.

Up took Thanat the challenge. "Scrutiny, that's what Asia is, his excellency insisted with a patient smile.

Sure, he admitted, Asian countries had indeed created problems for themselves and the world. But it's more the fault of what he called the Age of Contrast, Contradiction and Confusion than it is a case of Asian whackiness.

The West, he suggested, has not yet become ripe to the new methods of aggression now boiling in Asia.

## NEW TYPE WAR

"Hitler and Mussolini were comparative simpletons," Thanat said.

"As disciples of traditional expansionism they armed their people and taught them to move across borders. It was just a question of naked force, expansionism laid bare before all the world."

"Now in Asia there is another kind of war. There are no tanks along the roads, no strafing planes announcing the advent of the conqueror. There is not even Gnatboat Diplomacy."

"What it is might be called Rowboat Diplomacy. 'CAN'T HEAR ENEMY'."

"The enemy roars in the night. He cannot be seen. You cannot hear his oars."

"Suddenly, you are caught up in what you learn is a 'national liberation movement,' a movement of peoples said to be fed up and who want nothing more than to adopt the bestial doctrine, born some years ago in Europe — Marxism."

"But there is no fear in

course, is counting on a tax increase which will be submitted to Congress next year and will be effective as of Jan. 1.

No definite announcement has been made about the proposed tax increase because the administration would prefer to have as little as possible said concerning it during the congressional campaign.

(Copyright 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Asia that all Asia will fall to communism," he said cheerfully.

"The reason is simple, and has little to do with arms and infiltrations."

"Whenever and wherever the Communists take over, that land raises less food than it did before."

"They'll never try to communize all of Asia. If they did, where would they buy their food?"

Canada?

In Washington:

## Nixon Trains Big Guns on LBJ

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Cloistered in the Republican Coordinating Committee meeting with Dwight D. Eisenhower, Thomas E. Dewey and other leaders, Richard Nixon listened attentively as talk focused on Viet Nam, inflation, crime and other issues.

Finally, it was his turn to speak. And he had one big point to make:

The way for the Republicans to win a really big victory in the U.S. House this November is to tie Democratic congressional nominees hand and foot to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Only if that can be done, suggested Nixon, will the issue campaign prove truly effective.

His reasoning is simple. Johnson's popularity as revealed in polls is at an all-time low. Democrats running for Congress are for the most part trying to shy away from the President. The Republicans should not let them get away with it.

Polls also indicate that, nationwide, the Democrats today would get an average congressional vote of 55 per cent. When the imbalance caused by heavily Democratic south-

Voice of the People:

## 'President Johnson Fails to Keep Public Informed'

President Johnson would do better than criticize Republicans for spreading fear, if he would keep us informed as President Roosevelt did. Americans, Republican and Democratic, backed Roosevelt during years of unemployment, poverty, war, etc. We knew he had one goal in mind, victory!

With all President Johnson's programs, we don't know where we are going and it's costing taxpayers a lot of money.

During Roosevelt's time, we didn't worry about safety in automobiles—we did worry about the safety of our fighting men. We stood shoulder to shoulder, saving cooking oil, tin cans, etc. and worked side by side as Americans.

HELENA IRENE DELEON  
274 AUBURN

## Questions Basis of Commission Approval

The City Commission gave two major reasons for keeping intact the Taubman proposal. The first is that, financially, time is of the essence. Second, that no other concrete proposal is now available. Yet Dr. Yivissaker's comparison analysis indicates that if revised so as not to destroy all future possibilities for implementing the comprehensive U. of D. plan, the Taubman plan could open its doors to the buying public two years before the unchanged condition. If Dr. Yivissaker's cost comparison is even remotely accurate, Mr. Taubman should be happy to adjust his present plan from the Mail-type parking sprawl to the space-conserving deck-type.

If the Commissioners found Dr. Yivissaker's analysis to be incorrect, it was their duty to present their version of the facts to the audience.

Those of us who have searched in vain for fair and decent housing in Pontiac, who now help support the city through retail buying or who work within the city, have little patience with those who brush off the interest of "outsiders" in the welfare of Pontiac.

MARC E. BRID  
CLARKSTON

## Objects to Rules at City-Owned Cemeteries

I object to the rules enforced at our city-owned cemeteries. There is nothing in the by-laws that should prevent us from showing respect to our loved ones on their birthdays or anniversaries. I recently placed a basket of flowers on my late husband's grave, after cleaning out a bush of weeds and high grass. Upon driving through again a few hours later, I found the grave bare. The flowers and basket were thrown on the dump, but the grass and weeds were still there.

I think it is time a little respect were shown to the dead if not to the living. How about it, Mr. Anthony?

RUBY PORTWOOD  
1156 MYRTLE

## Question and Answer

Many blankets made out of miracle fibers (acrylics, etc.) say "machine washable and dryable." However, they don't say anything about shrinkage. Do they shrink?

HOUSEWIFE

## REPLY

Mrs. Kurth of Oakland County Co-op. Extension Service says with proper care they should not shrink. That means warm water, mild detergent, short wash cycle and cool rinse, followed by tumble drying with mild to moderate heat.

ern seats is eliminated, this figure is probably low enough to provide a considerable GOP pickup on Nov. 8.

But, in Nixon's view, the task to do to bring about a GOP triumph of perhaps 60 to 75 seats is to pull Democratic candidates down toward LBJ's 48 per cent poll status.

Nixon told the closed committee meeting that opportunities like this year's do not come along very often.

He said that in the last off-election, 1962, the October Cuban missile crisis prevented the Republicans from running hard against President John F. Kennedy. Eisenhower's popularity barred the Democrats from using that tactic in 1964 and 1968. On both occasions it was economic recession that helped the Democrats to smashing victories despite LBJ.

During the period of the President's trip to Manila for the Asian conference, Republican campaigners will not be able to get at Democratic congressional nominees by striking at LBJ.

Nixon told this reporter after the closed-door GOP session:

"This takes Republicans off the firing line. You can't bang him when he's abroad."

Should that party be stretched out by visits to other Asian lands, says Nixon, "it will be rough."

Nevertheless, he likes the strategy he outlined, and believes it still can be decisive if hammered at—with accompanying emphasis on worsening domestic issues like crime and inflation.

The year 1964, said Nixon, was really the last time either party had a golden opportunity to pull down a Congress under rival party control by linking its nominees with an unpopular president, in that case Harry Truman. Aside from 1958, that year was the only one since the dawn of the Roosevelt era in which Republicans managed a big-scale congressional win. The percentage triumph was 58-42.

Nixon does not, of course, envision any such result in 1966. For one thing, Republicans are coming from too far

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## Doctor for Congress Retires From Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. George W. Calver hung up his stethoscope today and decided to start practicing what he has been preaching to members of Congress for the last 38 years.

The 77-year-old retired vice admiral is going to relax and take life easy.

The official "family doctor" for Congress, who claims he never ran across a partisan bellyache, turned over his Capitol office with its stores of pills, vitamins and other medical paraphernalia to another Navy

physician, Dr. Rufus Judson Pearson, 56, former chief of medical and clinical services at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Calver, the first "attending physician" Congress ever had, set up shop in the Capitol in 1928 for what was expected to be a routine three-year tour of Navy duty. The legislators decided they needed a doctor in the Capitol after three members had collapsed and one died in a six-month.

Calver's job was to be on hand at all times when Congress was in session. He put in a full day on the job daily and Congress took such a liking to him that it enacted a law preventing his assignment elsewhere. It also elevated him to the rank of rear admiral, assigned him an automobile and chauffeur and voted him \$1,500 annual pay on top of his admiral's salary.

At the time of his retirement today, he supervised a staff of 12 nurses, two assistants and several medical corpsmen who handle most of the routine complaints of congressmen, their staffs and other Capitol employees.

He once estimated that his office handles in the neighborhood of 50,000 cases annually. There is no charge for his pills and standard remedies or for the services of his office.

His ministrations are strictly nonpartisan.

"To me," he said, "There's no difference between a Republican bellyache and a Democratic bellyache."

And, in his opinion, overeating, overworking and too much tension is at the root of most congressional medical ailments.

**'DON'T RELAX'**

"They either won't or don't relax enough," he said. "They'd devote 5 per cent of their time to keeping well; they wouldn't have to spend 100 per cent of it getting over being sick," he added.

"The doc" won't discuss his cases.

"Now that I can take it easy," he said in an interview, "I'm going to follow the advice I give the members. I'm going to exercise — take a good walk every day — work in my garden and fool around in my workshop. I have no intention of becoming a victim of nervous tension."

Calver was born in Washington and lives here in an apartment with his wife. His father was a doctor, and his two daughters are married to doctors. And he expects some of his 10 grandchildren to follow the medical profession.

## House Clears U.P. Park Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to authorize creation of the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore in Michigan was cleared by the House yesterday for the President's expected signature.

The House, which had passed the bill earlier, completed congressional action on the measure by agreeing to a minor technical amendment by the Senate.

The legislation would authorize a 67,000-acre park to preserve about 39 miles of the southern shore of Lake Superior.

The cost of the park was estimated at \$13.2 million.

The new unit of the national park system would include the "Pictured Rocks," a 15-mile stretch of lakeshore consisting of many-hued sandstone cliffs ranging in height from 50 to 200 feet.

The new park would include a shoreline zone of 27,500 acres and a buffer zone of 39,500 acres. Selective logging would be permitted in the buffer zone where it would not damage the scenic beauty of the shoreline.

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FE 8-9201



AP Wirephoto

ALOHA IN NEW YORK — Anne Ford, wearing a miniskirt, arrives with her husband, Giancarlo Uzielli, at the DeMille theater in New York last night for premiere of the film "Hawaii." Anne and her mother were chairmen of the benefit premiere and a party that followed.

## 1,400 Celebrities Say Aloha at 'Hawaii' Premiere, Party

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City said aloha to "Hawaii" Monday night, with a benefit premiere and party for the opening of the film based on James Michener's best-selling novel about the islands.

Some 1,400 celebrities watched the movie, then went to a \$150-plate dinner and dance billed as the "Hoolaulea Ball," and benefiting the Will Rogers Hospital and the O'Donnell Memorial Research Laboratories.

Sharing star billing in the movie and at the festivities were Max Von Sydow and Julie Andrews who play missionary Abner Hale and his wife in the film.

David Barrett, who planned the decor, said he tried to give the room "an exotic look" with palms, baby orchids and other foliage from Hawaii.

### VARIED MENU

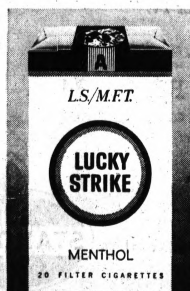
The menu included minai kuk (watercress soup), ball lau gai (stuffed chicken), Hawaiian rocher (ice cream) with sliced bananas and kona (coffee).

Only the music was not Hawaiian. Orchestra leader Teller Duchin, asked if he planned to play any hulas, said he did not think so.

"I don't think too many people are dressed for it," he said. Socialite Susan Stein was in silver fishnet over a flesh-colored body stocking; actress Diana Lynn wore a short, silver dress and Melina Mercouri wore a white, short dress embroidered for classrooms.

Donovan appealed to New York residents to notify his office of any spaces which are available and would be suitable for classrooms.

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ONE THAT'S DIFFERENT — A dissident rests on the ground amidst a sea of spindly legs belonging to other flamingos, who are also resting, in the conventional way — one-legged. They're pictured in their enclosure at zoo near Dunstable, England.

For Photographs of Sun

## Balloon Shot Readied

PALESTINE, Tex. (UPI) — The "balloon scientists" at the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) are joining with German scientists in a project designed to get the best pictures yet of the surface of the sun.

A test balloon flight, largely to check controls, is scheduled toward the end of October, with the picture-taking flight next spring. The October test balloon flight will be No. 253 since NCAR opened five miles west of Palestine in August, 1963.

The "spectro-stratoscope" experiment, in which the Carl Zeiss Optical Co. is cooperating with the German Fraunhofer Institute and NCAR, will be one of the most important ever made at the center if it succeeds.

NCAR, providing the means for getting telescopes and other instruments above the haze that covers the earth, has helped make many important experiments.

Most of the experiments have escaped wide public notice amid

the glamor and publicity surrounding voyages into space.

For instance, in July 1965, Dr. Gordon Newkirk, with NCAR help, took the first photographs of the sun's corona — the hot body of gas that extends far out from the sun's surface — without the aid of a solar eclipse.

An eclipse blanks out the body of the sun, allowing photographs of the dazzling corona around a black ball to be made. Dr. Newkirk made his own "eclipse" with a disc over the head of a telescope.

Last May, NCAR used a 10-million-cubic-foot balloon to take instruments up for a "polariscope" experiment by Dr. Tom Gehrels of the University of Arizona.

Dr. Gehrels' instruments observed objects in the sky in the evening and at night and, by polarizing the light, determined the dust content of the atmosphere between the objects and the ground.

DIRTY WINDOW Looking at objects in the sky

from even the highest mountain with the best telescope is a little like looking through a dirty window. So experimental instruments have to be taken up where there is relatively little atmosphere.

NCAR with giant plastic balloons does this cheaply compared with rockets. An average NCAR flight costs about \$10,000.

The biggest NCAR balloons take up to 10-million-cubic-feet of helium for inflation. The "spectro-stratoscope" balloon will be 375 feet tall and will require 3-million-cubic-feet of helium.

Actually, NCAR uses a tandem balloon system—a smaller balloon on top of a bigger balloon, with the one balloon feeding helium into the other.

BOTH OCEANS Balloons drifting up from Palestine have gone as high as 143,000 feet, as far west as the Pacific Ocean and as far east as the Atlantic. Instrument packages never go as far as the balloon.

## Julie Andrews Lovely, Warm

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't feel particularly steeped in philosophy today," said Julie Andrews, curling neatly in the sofa of her Park Avenue hotel suite.



She wore a beige turtleneck ribbed sweater and beige and gray checked tweed trousers, and she looked

impossibly lovely. Although she was too beautifully mannered to say no, Julie didn't feel particularly like being interviewed either. It was a fine autumn afternoon, and what she wanted to do was go for a stroll and shop at a toy store for a new doll for her daughter, Emma, who will be 4 next month.

Miss Andrews, in the dozen years since she made her Broadway debut in the role of a British flapper of the 1920s, has become a world-known entertainment figure.

SIX FILMS She came here for the premiere of "Hawaii," one of six films she has done since 1962. "They kind of snowballed," she said, "and I was exhausted. But I feel fine now."

After a holiday of some

weeks, she will start on a filmed biography of the late musical comedy star, Gertrude Lawrence.

"It's hard to portray someone else, particularly one so recently here," she remarked. "I never met her, but I feel I know her. The difficult thing, without doing a straight impersonation of the lady, will be trying to convey what an enormous personality she was."

At 31, Julie herself has become an enormous personality. She combines a cheery warmth with an unmistakable reserve, a bit as Alice in Wonderland might be if she had gone to Radcliffe. She is no longer a childhood Cinderella, but a Cinderella growing used to life in the castle.

She still thinks of life as a quest, however.

"It's a search for the truth in it," she said, "to try to separate the real things from the unreal, to find out what one's personal values are. A sense of humor is awfully important, too."

She frankly enjoys the accolades she has earned, and doesn't chafe at the obligations of stardom.

"It's a little difficult to remain anonymous, and one sometimes doesn't have as much freedom as one would like," she said, "but I'm not really irked by anything."

Julie's perfect courtesy

doesn't permit her to say anything mean about someone else — or anything unkind about herself. Asked what she thought her biggest fault was, she said, laughing:

"Most people seem to think I'm a sweet, kind, gentle lady who can work miracles and is good to everyone — and I am. I'd rather let others say what my faults are."

Her likes and dislikes? "I like my daughter, California, potato sandwiches, work, sleep, the season of spring, Friday because it's the day before Saturday, the scent of lilacs, wearing white clothing, and blues and coral colors for fun; textured things in fabrics and paintings, rain, being with close friends. I adore the smell of gasoline and subway stations and most of all, the smell of earth in a greenhouse with the thermostat turned up."

"I dislike traffic jams, too much heat in homes, bitter chocolate, bird of paradise flowers, the sound of police sirens, big parties — they drive me up the wall — and mothers who force their small children to look at 'Mary Poppins'."

As the interview ended, her perfect courtesy again came to the fore.

"I hope," she said, "I haven't been too facetious?"

What is Julie Andrews really like? She's really like Julie Andrews.

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## Children's Play Tops Activities at Central

By CHRIS BLAKENEY  
"Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," this year's children's play, is the highlight of activity at Pontiac Central High this week.

Cast in the leading roles are Dave Barker, Aladdin; Diane Nichol, Princess Adora; and Victory Adams, the Magician.

Student directors are Jo Lynn Yansen, Donna Williams and Kirk Linquist.

Committee chairmen are Pam Harrington and Denise McCormick, makeup; Ned Barker and Alan Patterson, publicity; Cindy Jones and Bonnie Fish, properties; Sue Hollis and Carol Gaydos, tickets and program; and Kathy Vandergriff, curtain and sound.

Others are Margaret Emerson and Annette Johnson, costumes; Nick Leland, special effects; Al Walker, lights; Mike Jacobs, Asst. stage manager; Dave Foust, stage manager; and Molly Sellman, choreographer.

### GUEST ARTIST

Dale Cheal, junior, has been asked to be guest artist with the Bradford Memorial Concert Band, Bradford, Ont., on Nov. 6.

Returning PCH debaters are Ned Barker, Veta Smith, Wendy Wold, Jan Godschian, Steve Embree, Nancy Appleton, Chris Lewis and Cecelia Brown.

The Dolphins, the girls' synchronized swimming team, have been preparing for tryouts. New officers of the Dolphins are Peggy O'Neill, president; Martha Forman, vice president; Chris Blakeney, secretary; Judy

Slade, treasurer; and Joy Pepper, historian.

Members of the choir of Pontiac Central and Pontiac North have decided to repeat last year's ticket sales contest for the fall concert, Nov. 1.

The leading school will treat the other to food and entertainment.

## Marian High Students See Play by Bard

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Thirty-two Marian High School students attended a performance of Shakespeare's "The Twelfth Night" at Stratford, Ont., last Tuesday.

The students from the National Honor Society and one speech class were accompanied by Sisters Raphael, Marie Chantal and Marie James.

After the four-hour bus ride, the group spent some time sightseeing and enjoying a picnic lunch on the banks of the nearby Avon River.

"We had a great time. Ever eating lunch while we were watching the play," exclaimed one junior, summing up the girls' reactions.

Senior Patricia Glynn and junior Ann Marie Tracey, president and secretary, respectively, of the School Board, represented Marian at a leadership convention held recently at the University of Michigan.

Sister Veronika, All-School Board scholastic moderator, accompanied the girls.

Sister Anna Marie, new principal of Marian High School, expressed hopes for the year at a recent welcome assembly.

Continued growth "intellectually, spiritually, physically and socially" should be the aim of each student, she told teachers and students.

Prior to her new assignment, Sister Anna Marie was general superior of 1,600 sisters, of the Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Monroe.

In addition, she has held other administrative posts including dean of women of Marygrove College and principal of Immaculate and St. Mary of Redford high schools, all of the Detroit area.

The Marian Chapter of the National Honor Society held a candy apple sale during lunch period Wednesday. Maureen Phillips, senior chairman of the sale, reported a profit of \$50.

The money will be added to the society's treasury.

The yearbook ad drive began last week with a kickoff assembly based on the story "Little Red Riding Hood."

## Queen Named at Utica High

By SUE OWEN

Utica High School held its annual homecoming dance Saturday in the high school gym.

During the dance, the homecoming queen, Jackie Nicodin, was crowned.

Her court consists of Nancy Browning, Charlene Cates, Jan Caldwell, Rosie Schell and Lori Van Thurn.

Nov. 23, the UHS band will march in the Christmas parade in Hamtramck and on Dec. 8 play at a school Christmas concert.

This year's drum major is Harry Steward with his assistant Gregory Zyglic.

Cheryl Melnik is the drum majorettes captain.

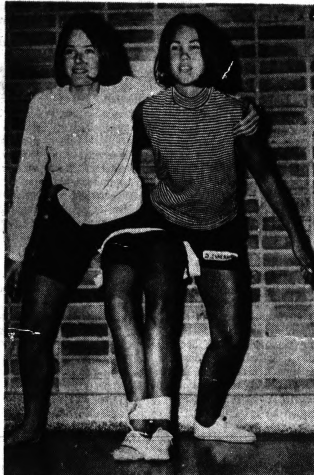
Majorettes are Patricia Stank, Linda Vonkus, Claudia Bryan, Deborah Adcock and Lori Van Thurn.

Sponsor of Utica's debate team, Ronald Wilde, is helping his sixth hour class prepare for its first tournament debate in mid October.

Last year, Utica tied for second place.

German Club new officers are Randall Posorek, president; Linda Morissy, vice president; Wanda Ellis, secretary; Brian Handel, treasurer; and Susan A. Owen, historian-parliamentarian.

# Seaholm's Field Day Is This Friday



Pontiac Press Photo

UNITED WE STAND — Seaholm High School seniors (from left) Dianne Isherwood of 826 N. Adams, Troy, and Linda McKay of 1660 Yosemite, Birmingham, practice for Friday's three-legged race. The race is one of many competitive events set for the school's annual Field Day.

By HOLLY ALFS

Seaholm's biggest event of the year, Field Day, is this Friday. All three classes compete in cheers, banners, costumes and field events.

Last year the senior class tied with the juniors for first.

All classes are working hard to win the coveted Cider Barrel.

Careers Day, sponsored by the Birmingham Rotary, will be Nov. 21. Students are informed about the opportunities in certain vocations.

### QUESTIONNAIRE

Last week, students received questionnaires which will point up the general vocational areas of popular interest.

Seaholm has five exchange students this year. They are Oriana Zapata, Chile; Kris Beck, Belgium; Tom Svedburg, Sweden; and Will Ter Marsch from Holland.

All of these students are on American Field Service or Youth for Understanding programs abroad.

They will give speeches throughout the year to acquaint American students with their countries and customs.

### OFFICERS CHOSEN

All three classes elected officers. Sophomores chose Chuck

Metzker, president; Sally Watson, vice president; Chris Moorhead, secretary; Sally Bain, treasurer; and Fran Alfs and Bob Beal, senators.

Leading the Junior class is

## 15 Join Staff at Kettering

By JUDY FRANCIS

Fifteen teachers have been added to Waterford Kettering's teaching staff this year.

New to the speech department are Miron Kupelian and Connie Castle.

Virginia Guevara, joining the foreign language department, instructs Spanish students.

Bernice Smith, Sally Jo Tartoni, Joanne Livermore and Joseph Hood have joined the English department.

Emerson White, Roberta Gibson and Howard Heitzig are now in our science department.

The math department has three new teachers — Charles Schmidt, George Boehm and a Douglas Spicer.

Linda Budnik teaches home economics while Royce Bunce instructs radio engineering, a new class at Kettering.

Girls Athletic Association meets over Tuesday from 2:30 until 4 p.m.

Beginning next week, junior and senior girls will spend this time developing football skills to be used in GAA's Powder Puff football game.

Stagemeisters have selected "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" as their first production of the year.

Members of the cast are Jim Swartz, Judy Thompson, Bruce Zolner, Ellen Kaul, Marsha Steehler, Sue Graham and Roger Burris.

Also included are Rosemary McLaughlin, Jane Elsie, Linda McLaughlin, Kathy Burtis, Sue Ardeshman, Pat Davidson, Stevie Stewart, Steven W. Peterson and Curt Darling.

Others include Dave Swain, Ed Gaultz, Chuck Fraser, Mark Campbell, Tom Reimhart, D. A. Orders, Griff Verhey, Rick Mastick, Gary Biron and Rick Dale. Rehearsals begin this week.

### South Lyon

By GAIL MARENTAY  
Over 600 students crowded into South Lyon High School's new north wing, an addition just completed this summer on opening day.

The Girls Athletic Association will hold a Powder Puff football game on the home field Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

Every student at the high school is looking forward to the homecoming festivities Friday.

The Lions will battle the Ypsilanti Lincoln Railroaders.

The king and queen to reign during the '66-67 school year will be chosen from among 10 seniors nominated by classmates.

Bruce Purvis, president; Kathy Clark, vice president; Shari Leinwald, secretary; John Zimmer, treasurer; and Sara Wickster and Phil Swanson, senators.

## Clarkston Prepares for Big Events

By LINDA HEATH

Homecoming is one of the year's most exciting events at Clarkston High School.

Preparations are occupying almost everyone's time.

Classes and organizations are building floats around the theme, "Autumn Leaves."

A prize will be given to the best float.

The junior and senior girls are also preparing for the annual powder puff football game, which will be tomorrow, at 7 p.m. on the football field.

### GAME CHAIRMAN

Kris Body will act as chairman of the game, coaches will be Steve May, John Gorrle, Doug Pierson and Jim Johnston.

After varsity football practice under the light Thursday, the cheerleaders, under the direction of Cilla Wice, will lead a bonfire and snake dance.

The bonfire will be held on the edge of the football field, and the snake dance will begin there and travel through town and back to the school.

The homecoming queen and her court will be formally presented to the student body at the Queen's Assembly Friday.

ASSEMBLY CHAIRMAN  
Bob Nicolson, vice president of Student Government, is chairman of the assembly.

The homecoming parade will proceed through town Friday.

Parade chairman is Joetta Schultz.

Climaxing the homecoming activities will be the semiformal dance, "Autumn Leaves," Saturday at 8 p.m.

### DANCE CHAIRMAN

The dance chairman is Dawn Evely. The queen and her court will be guests of honor.

## Mothers Will Join Kingswood Classes

By CATHY SHINNICK

On Thursday, mothers of girls in the junior class at Kingswood are invited to spend the day with their daughters as they spend their day with their husbands, to attend a lecture by C. William Riley, dean of admission services at North western University, who will discuss college admissions and adjustments.

After lunch at the daughters' regular lunch table, with a hostess presiding, the mothers will gather to hear Marion Goodale, headmistress, speak.

Then after their day alongside their daughters, many mothers will return to Kingswood at 8 p.m. accompanied by their husbands, to attend a lecture by C. William Riley, dean of admission services at North western University, who will discuss college admissions and adjustments.

Each class — sophomore, junior and senior — is building a float in preparation for homecoming.

Each hopes to win first prize in the float contest, to be held between halves of the homecoming football game with the Brighton High Bulldogs Friday night.

Each has tried to keep its plans secret, hoping some new gimmick may be the key to victory in this year's float contest.

SECRETS OUT  
But loose lips — and judicious spying — have uncovered these secrets; and each class knows — or thinks it knows — the plans of the others.

The float contest, with all its undercover activity, is just one of several planned for the MHS homecoming.

A feature of the football game is the traditional contest for the "Little Brown Jug," the trophy for the winner each year of the game between Brighton and Milford.

There will also be an alumni coffee hour, to which all MHS graduates have been invited.

It will be held in the High School Commons starting at 6 p.m. Friday, and lasting until the football game begins at 8.

The homecoming dance will be held Saturday from 8 till 11 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Climaxing the activities will be coronation of the homecoming princess and chief during the dance.

Six girls and six boys are competing for the honors.

TOP SECRET — Trying to hide Milford High School's senior homecoming float from the prying lens of The Pontiac Press photographer are (from left) Connie Parks of 915 Main, Milford; Don Hill of 485 Rowe, High-

## Rochester

KARIN HEADLEE  
Rochester High School's Art Club recently elected Margie Richter president, Mike Smith treasurer, Lucinda Poland vice president and Bob Dodman, secretary.

The Art Club will design and construct the homecoming queen's float as well as its own.

Oct. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 will be college night at RHS. Representatives from the major colleges will be present, advising students and explaining campus life, finances, and student activities available at the schools.

Scholarship Club members will meet the representatives at the door, check them in, and escort them to their respective rooms.

Scholarship Club officers are Sylvia Kirkton, president; Pam Olin, vice president; and Kathy Rix, secretary.

MOLIERE COMEDY  
French club students will attend the Moliere comedy, "Les Femmes Savantes," Oct. 30 in Ann Arbor.

Chaperoning the trip is the club sponsor, Anastas Pazevich. The club is chartering buses.

Again this year, the business staff of the RHS yearbook, the Falcon, is contacting the local businesses for financial support of the publication.

Music students will attend the Royal Ballet's production of "Romeo and Juliet." They will travel to Detroit by car with their teacher, Frank Irish.

Sacred Heart  
By MARY ELLEN QUINN  
Sacred Heart Academy's hockey program is under the direction of Beatrice Stumpf, physical education teacher.

Most of the team members have been practicing since late August, when they attended hockey camp at Valley Farm in Brookline, Mich.

On varsity are co-captains Anni Slavsky and Nancy Huber, Chris Balousek, Susan Reck, Emily Abhink, Elaine Costello, Anne Oldani, Chris Oldani, Chris Millon and Sheila Grey.

Reserve team members are co-captains Melanie Baer and Cathy Hill, Phyllis Figel, Mary Helen Lorenz, Bridget Flynn, Carole Sehn, Chris Wilson, Chris Gerstenberg, Julie Predhomme, Suzi Strale and Mary Agnes Pelton.

The entire high school is holding float meetings as the St. Lawrence homecoming approaches.

The yearbook staff has already started work. Brooke Perry is the editor-in-chief.

The morale of the school has taken a giant step forward since the Mustangs' first victory. All eagerly anticipate the next game.

North Farmington  
By KATHY KOURTJIAN  
The Van-Dells will play at North Farmington High School's homecoming dance.

Congratulations are due Harriet Davidson, Steven Gordon, John Harris, Leigh Koope, Jan Maisel, Paul Mingo, Donald Peterson, Janice Purdy, and Leslie Stein.

These nine NFH students have been named semifinalists in the 1966-67 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Ann Arbor was the setting for the annual Student Council Workshop also held recently.

Student Council officers attending the workshop were Greg Hendee, president; Randy Harp, vice president; Tammy Tabb, corresponding secretary; Kathy MacLean, recording secretary; Wayne Huber, treasurer; and Roger Schamack, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Norman Kinney, Student Council adviser, and Warren McKenzie, assistant principal, accompanied them.

Many students have expressed a desire to form a speed bowling league.

Mrs. Harry Russell is willing to sponsor such an activity, but insists on at least 40 interested students.

The Exchange Club will hold

"Romeo and Juliet." They will travel to Detroit by car with their teacher, Frank Irish.

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On varsity are co-captains Anni Slavsky and Nancy Huber, Chris Balousek, Susan Reck, Emily Abhink, Elaine Costello, Anne Oldani, Chris Oldani, Chris Millon and Sheila Grey.

Reserve team members are co-captains Melanie Baer and Cathy Hill, Phyllis Figel, Mary Helen Lorenz, Bridget Flynn, Carole Sehn, Chris Wilson, Chris Gerstenberg, Julie Predhomme, Suzi Strale and Mary Agnes Pelton.

The entire high school is holding float meetings as the St. Lawrence homecoming approaches.

The yearbook staff has already started work. Brooke Perry is the editor-in-chief.

The morale of the school has taken a giant step forward since the Mustangs' first victory. All eagerly anticipate the next game.

North Farmington  
By KATHY KOURTJIAN  
The Van-Dells will play at North Farmington High School's homecoming dance.

Congratulations are due Harriet Davidson, Steven Gordon, John Harris, Leigh Koope, Jan Maisel, Paul Mingo, Donald Peterson, Janice Purdy, and Leslie Stein.

These nine NFH students have been named semifinalists in the 1966-67 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Ann Arbor was the setting for the annual Student Council Workshop also held recently.

Student Council officers attending the workshop were Greg Hendee, president; Randy Harp, vice president; Tammy Tabb, corresponding secretary; Kathy MacLean, recording secretary; Wayne Huber, treasurer; and Roger Schamack, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Norman Kinney, Student Council adviser, and Warren McKenzie, assistant principal, accompanied them.

Many students have expressed a desire to form a speed bowling league.

Mrs. Harry Russell is willing to sponsor such an activity, but insists on at least 40 interested students.

The Exchange Club will hold

"Romeo and Juliet." They will travel to Detroit by car with their teacher, Frank Irish.

Sacred Heart  
By MARY ELLEN QUINN  
Sacred Heart Academy's hockey program is under the direction of Beatrice Stumpf, physical education teacher.

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The entire high school is holding float meetings as the St. Lawrence homecoming approaches.

# Auto Industry Sets Record Despite Labor Woes

**DETROIT (AP)** — The U.S. auto industry set another production record today, despite planned output last week.

The one-millionth car of the 1967 model run was built today, five days earlier than the old calendar year record set Oct. 16 last year.

Chrysler Corp., whose car building operations were hard hit by labor disputes last week, estimated it had lost 20,000 cars from its planned production, all its assembly plants were back in operation today and workers at the big Twinburg, Ohio, stamping plant, where the labor trouble centered, worked overtime Saturday and Sunday to catch up on lost work.

**DROP IN OUTPUT**  
The labor problems caused last week's output to fall to an estimated 174,500 cars, smallest weekly output since the 1967 model run picked up a full head of steam. The previous week's count was 181,964. Ford had six plants on Saturday overtime operations as it sped ahead with production of 1967s. General Motors' had assembly units in five cities on similar premium pay work.

Output of 1967s through last week came to 655,705 compared with 800,622 of the 1966 models at this point a year ago. Calendar year completions came to 6,300,801, well below the 6,933,596 built at this point in calendar 1965.

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## Family Leaves Haunted House

**OSCEOLA, Ind. (UPI)** — again and went on to investigate the house, only to find the chair tipped over again when home here, and his family won't be returned. There was no one else in the house, he said.

Szlanfuch said his wife and 3-year-old son will not return to the house until the poltergeist move out. His family is currently living with relatives. But some of his relatives are having similar problems.

Police Capt. Richard Handley said he went to the home in this community east of South Bend and saw a picture fly off the wall and a heavy ashtray shatter into pieces.

"If I had not been a witness to this," Handley said, "I certainly would not have believed it could happen."

Handley said a 30-40 pound chair was lifted off the floor and dropped at his feet.

**SAT CHAIR UP**  
He said he sat the chair up.

David Colbert, Szlanfuch's uncle, has reported similar happenings in the past few weeks at his home a mile away. Colbert said pictures, vases and plates have been flying around the living room.

Stones have been flying from the ground against the side of the house, he said, some times breaking windows. Szlanfuch said he had heard sounds like pebbles hitting the side of his house.

**Dies in Cave-In**  
ROSEVILLE (AP) — Valton Johnson Sr., 38, of Harrison Township, was killed Monday when the clay sides of a 25-foot-deep sewer excavation collapsed and buried him, police said. Sunday's heavy rains apparently contributed to the cave-in, police said.

## Probe Sought on Auto Prices

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The federal government will be asked to probe the claims of auto makers that car prices must be hiked to cover the cost of adding safety devices.

State Sen. Edward J. Speno Monday accused the industry of resisting a program of auto safety and said he would ask the Justice Department to conduct such an investigation.

The Nassau County Republican, chairman of the New York legislature's Joint Committee on Motor Vehicles, Traffic and Highway Safety, spoke at a committee hearing in the state office building.

Speno also called current accident investigation practices superficial and said his committee was considering legislation to create auto accident investigation teams.

Included on the teams would be mechanics, engineers, doctors and policemen, he said.

## Power Sources Are Key to More Shots of Moon

**PASADENA, Calif. (AP)** — Power from the sun or from an ailing battery is the key to whether America's revived Surveyor 1 spacecraft sends back more pictures of the moon's rugged surface.

"It's a long shot," spokesmen for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said as they waited today for results of their latest attempt to get new moon pictures.

They'll know in about a week when tapes to be flown from Johannesburg, South Africa, arrive bearing signals sent to earth by the 620-pound space vehicle.

If there was enough power when scientists attempted to take pictures Monday, chances are that signals on the tapes will produce pictures.

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BLOOMFIELD**

**1967 AUTO REVUE**

**OCTOBER 12-15**

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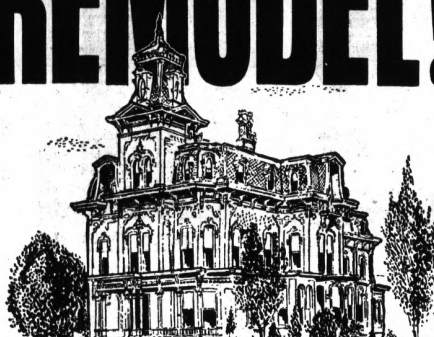
**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD BANK**

Come one! Come all! To the first annual Birmingham Bloomfield Auto Revue. See the 1967 models all in one place, right in the heart of Birmingham. There'll be cars on display from American Motors, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors. You'll have a chance to look at the models over at your leisure. You'll see exciting experimental and show cars, too. And a lineup of beauties from the past, antique cars from the early 1900's. There'll even be a teen talent contest with valuable prizes. And marching bands. And—well—the 1967 AUTO REVUE is loaded with surprises, fun and entertainment for everyone. A look at the 4-day schedule of events tells you that. Presented by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and sponsored as a public service by BBB, your hometown bank. You'll certainly want to be on hand for this fun-packed event. Come on out and be our guest. You'll enjoy it. IT'S FREE.

| Wednesday, October 12                                                                                                                                                                                              | Thursday, October 13                                                                                                                          | Friday, October 14                                                                                                               | Saturday, October 15                                                                                                                                              |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 12 Noon-10 P.M.<br>• Exhibits open—1967 models and experimental cars on display<br>• Magic show<br>• Chrysler Highlanders Marching Band<br>8 P.M.<br>• Official Grand Opening ceremonies, Merrill Street bandstand | 12 Noon-10 P.M.<br>• Exhibits open<br>• 8 P.M.-9 P.M.<br>• Teen Talent Contest<br>• Magic show<br>7:45 P.M.-8 P.M.<br>• Franklin Village Band | 12 Noon-10 P.M.<br>• Exhibits open<br>• 8 P.M.-9 P.M.<br>• Teen Talent Contest<br>• Magic show<br>• Birmingham Senior Men's Band | 10 A.M.-5 P.M.<br>• Exhibits open<br>• Antique car display<br>• BBB Marching Band<br>3 P.M.-5 P.M.<br>• Finals of Teen Talent Contest<br>• Presentation of prizes |

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**SCHOOL BUS ACCIDENT** — Injured children are helped out of a school bus yesterday after it went into a ditch in Merriam, Kan. Eight of the 12 children aboard the bus

were hurt. The accident occurred as the children, students at two kindergartens, were being returned from half-day classes.

## N. Y. Unit Formed to Seek Changes

# Dodge Dealers Rap Chrysler Practices

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty-eight New York area Dodge auto dealers have formed an organization to seek changes in the relations of Chrysler Corp. with its franchised dealers.

The announcement of the formation of the Metropolitan Independent Dodge Dealers Association was made Monday by the group's steering committee.

"The group's principal objective is to obtain greater cooperation from the Chrysler Corp. and to correct certain inequities which now characterize the manufacturer's relations with its franchised dealers," said Roy M. Cohn, attorney for the dealers.

"We're not interested in any other franchises," said Raphael Cohen of Yonkers, N.Y., chairman of the steering committee.

"We think Dodge makes a fine product and we want to continue selling it. Corrective action will help to increase Dodge sales and benefit the company and the car buying public as much as ourselves."

### OUTLINE OBJECTIONS

"We are in a sense in the position of a man who wants to save his marriage and seeks the services of a marriage counselor rather than rushing to the divorce court."

The association said these were some of the company practices

to which the new association objected:

"The arbitrary setting of minimum dealer sales quotas by Chrysler Corp."

"Failure to protect existing franchisees."

"Terms of the franchise agreement."

"Shifting to dealers responsibilities which properly belong to the factory."

"The operation of factory-owned and controlled retail outlets which act as stimulators of dealers without regard to net profit thus competing unfairly with independent franchised dealers."

"Coercive advertising policies."

"The establishment of new dealerships in such close proximity to an existing one as to destroy or reduce materially the value of the established dealership."

(Advertisement)



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## Model City Project Gets Ford Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., and 21 other business and financial executives came to the aid of President Johnson's embattled demonstration cities program Monday.

They issued a joint statement urging enactment of the legislation, calling it "a keystone and historic program for the cities."

They also said the measure is fiscally responsible.

The House is scheduled to take up the measure Thursday.

In addition to the section providing for massive efforts in selected cities to upgrade deteriorated neighborhoods physically and socially, the bill contains another portion which in recent weeks has become even more controversial. This is a provision to encourage the seeking of solutions to city-suburban problems on a metropolitan area-wide basis.

### LATER EFFORTS

Some Republicans have charged the administration plans to use this section as a basis for later efforts to induce busing of schoolchildren and other far-reaching measures for racial balance in public institutions.

Administration officials have denied any intention of requiring such policies.

## Peking Claims Lin Supported

HONG KONG (UPI) — Military commanders throughout Communist China have thrown their support behind Defense Minister Lin Biao in China's current power struggle, Peking radio reported today.

The garrison commanders, acting in response to a new directive from Lin and a companion appeal by the army's chief political commissar, "have immediately given their enthusiastic and active response," the official radio said in a broadcast heard here.

Lin's directive called for an intensification of the study and application of doctrines set forth in the writings of Mao Tse-Tung.

It was also seen as an indication that Lin was meeting some resistance in military circles in his drive to succeed the 72-year-old Mao as China's No. 1 man.

Hsiao Hua, head of the army's general political department, spoke on the directive and the current "cultural revolution" at a recent meeting of the air force commissars.

### MEETINGS HELD

Today's broadcast said "numerous army commanders throughout the country have held meetings" to reaffirm their adherence to the principles laid down by Mao and Lin.

The broadcast said garrison troops in the cities of Peking, Mukden, Shanghai, Canton, Wuhan and others had "already launched their campaigns for responding to comrade Lin Biao's call by holding meetings, discussions and writing big wall posters in which they all, commanders and soldiers, said:

"The directive of Lin Biao is more than excellent... the call of comrade Lin Biao is the new driving power in the active study and active application of the thought of Mao Tse-Tung."

## 6-Month ICC Study Could End in Overhaul of Freight Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended Monday new rules that could result in an overhaul of the nation's freight rates.

The 141-page document, six months in the making, was prepared by Examiner Jair S. Kaplan.

If approved by the ICC, the new rule would be the first comprehensive cost-finding case within the last 20 years. It would indicate to the nation's carriers — railroads, trucks and domestic waterway users — new methods for determining the costs on which to base their rates.

The report also recommended a crash effort to improve specific cost-finding techniques and suggested creation of a special task force for the project to operate under either the ICC or the proposed Department of Transportation.

Among the important proposals would be the redefinition of the two principal cost bases used in ICC proceedings to determine rates: "Out-of-pocket" costs would be changed to "variable costs," and "fully distributed" costs would be changed to "fully allocated" costs. The scope of each type of cost also would be redefined.

## Ranch's Fix-Up, Clean-Up Almost a Big Blow-Up

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — When William C. Carter and his sons began cleaning up property on their Ponderosa Star Apalooza Ranch Monday they decided stacking and burning would be the best way to handle some old wooden crates.

Today, they're glad they opened some of the crates first.

One of them contained a 50-inch-long, 100-pound bomb of World War II vintage.

Carter says he remembers seeing the crates on the land when he first moved in 11 years ago. He says he believes the former owner bought the crates as war surplus to use for building but no one knows how the bomb was overlooked.



It's old.



It's new.



It's old.



It's new.



It's old.



It's new.



It's old.



It's new.



It's old.

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## Do Yule Shopping, Mailing Early for Soldiers Overseas

Shop early and mail early — if you're sending anything to servicemen overseas for the Christmas holidays.

The Department of Defense suggests that Christmas parcels being sent at regular postage rates should be mailed between Oct. 21, and Nov. 10; parcels sent by air should be mailed no later than Dec. 10.

Addresses should be written correctly and legibly, and return address included on the package.

Gifts must be securely packed with fragile items placed in cushioning materials such as excelsior or shredded paper.

Flammable items are prohibited from the mails. Under recent congressional legislation, all parcels addressed to servicemen in Viet Nam will be shipped by air at ordinary postage rates.

These parcels must weigh no more than five pounds and measure no more than 60 inches in length and girth.

## Continue Dixie Project, Reuther Unit Asks OEO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter P. Reuther announced Monday that the Citizens' Group Against Poverty, which he heads, is asking the Office of Economic Opportunity to continue and strengthen a controversial Head Start program in Mississippi.

## Trial of O'Brien Enters 2nd Day

LANSING (UPI) — A state senator accused of asking three coeds to have sexual relations with handsome movie stars for filming of "stag" movies planned to call state Capitol cronies to the witness stand today as character witnesses.

Two sergeants at arms from the capital were subpoenaed to testify in the trial's second day in behalf of State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien, 31, husky father of four whose wife sat in a crowded courtroom and heard the three girls tell of his alleged proposals.

He is accused of approaching Marion L. Lukens, 22, Santa Ana, Calif., on the Michigan State University campus and asking her to pose for nude pictures and play alongside movie men in pornographic films.

Linda Outcalt, 19, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Christine LeCasey, 20, Honolulu, Hawaii, testified for the prosecution yesterday and said O'Brien made the same proposals to them. All three are students at Michigan State.

## Stringent Rules for News Media in Dr. Sam Hearing

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Judge Francis J. Talty of Common Pleas Court has imposed tight restrictions on news coverage Wednesday of a hearing on a defense motion to move the second murder trial of Samuel H. Sheppard outside Cuyahoga County.

Judge Talty prohibited interviews with witnesses, attorneys, court employees, police and county law enforcement officials "before, during and after the hearing and issued no credentials to out-of-town news men."

Seats were assigned to 13 representatives of local newspapers, radio and television stations and the news services in the courtroom which seats about 60 persons.

The judge's journal entry said it was "imperative that the court enter an order which will assure an environment of calmness and solemnity and be protective of the rights of the parties, public, witnesses, officials and news and communication media."

### NEWS ACCOUNTS

The U.S. Supreme Court in an

## Hunt Shoreline for Small Plane

CHARLEVOIX (UPI) — Civil Air Patrol planes today combed the Lake Michigan shoreline and an area 50 miles inward in their search for a small private plane with six persons aboard missing since late Sunday.

CAP officials said the plane, a single-engine Piper Cherokee, may have run into thunderstorms and winds up to 30 miles an hour which whipped the area Sunday night.

Coast Guard boats were also expected to help continue the search today.

Col. Roger Burgess of the CAP said the plane was not heard from again after it left this northern Michigan city about 6 p.m. Sunday on a two-hour flight to South Bend, Ind.

Aboard were the charter pilot Roy Nye and his wife, Warren, Ind.; Ray Smith, 41, and his wife, Bonnie, 41, Osceola, Ind.; and two women relatives of the Smiths, Erma Vories, 65, and Ramondo Overmeyer, 60, both of Mishawaka, Ind.

opinion on the Sheppard case, pard hearing last month. Judge Talty called the first trial 12 years ago "a bedlam." The high court, in upsetting Sheppard's conviction for second-degree murder, held that the onetime osteopath was deprived of a fair trial by prejudicial news accounts and courtroom commotion.

The original trial jury found Sheppard guilty of murder in the bludgeoning slaying of his first wife, Marilyn. He served nearly 10 years on a life sentence before his attorneys won his release in 1964 and an order from a U.S. District Court judge for a new trial.

The trial is to start next Tuesday.

Judge Talty's order prohibits:

Use of cameras, recording devices or registering devices in the courthouse.

The making of sketches or ink drawings at the hearing or in the courthouse.

### NO EQUIPMENT

Installation of any telephone or teleprinter equipment not in operation on or before Sept. 30.

Entering or leaving the courtroom during sessions, except during a recess.

The blocking of corridors or other access ways in the courthouse.

The judge said his order "adopts and supplements" an order issued by Judge Roy F. McMahon prior to another Shep-



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## The Spirit of Sweetest Day

Sweetest Day is a day dedicated to the remembrance of others—your way of "remembering" may be a long postponed letter, a special word of praise or encouragement, an unexpected gift to someone who will be glad just to know that you remembered. You will be surprised at the magic that lies hidden in even the smallest trifle of selfishness. Try it—make Saturday, October 15, a real adventure in happiness.

## Make Someone Happy! Saturday is Sweetest Day Give Sanders Candy

### Sweetest Day Assortment

The gift that says, "I think you're nice!" Make someone happy with this distinctive assortment of dark and milk chocolate-coated favorite centers, pastels and specialty pieces. In the center a specially decorated Old Fashioned Mint gives this assortment a real happy touch.

1-POUND BOX \$175  
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SWEETEST DAY IS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th

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Sanders finest chocolate-coated candies in miniature form—more than 60 pieces to the pound! The richly coated centers, some in creamy milk chocolate and others in dark sweet chocolate, include pecan buttercreams, cherry cordials, clusters, butter almond toffee and many more.

1-POUND BOX \$215  
5-POUND BOX \$425

### Meadow Milk Chocolates

Happiness is... a box of Sanders Candy, of course! This assortment was created especially for milk chocolate lovers. Luscious buttercreams, clusters, cherry cordials, nut fudge and many others, all coated in Sanders finest milk chocolate. 1, 2, 3 and 5-pound boxes.

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## Much Can Be Gained

## Read Papers Systematically

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Newspapers are read more today than at any time in America's history. How about the young newspaper reader — the student? It is essential for him to know that his daily newspaper will help him to understand the economics, social and political problems which will confront him. The following article is taken from a guide to newspaper reading, prepared with the help of educators by the Rochester (N.Y.) Times-Union and the Democrat and Chronicle. It tells young readers what their newspaper does and how to get the most out of their reading.)

To develop a broad interest in contemporary affairs, a student should go about his newspaper reading in a systematic way.

His reading should include the articles and editorials that at first seem to be foreign to his everyday interests and pursuits.

Once this broad interest is developed he will absorb his classroom work more readily, because names, places and events will mean more than merely words in a textbook.

There is no "best" way to develop a systematic way of reading the newspaper. It depends upon the individual, his primary interests and objectives.

We find that most readers turn first to departments or pages of their newspaper which interest them most. This method is recommended, instead of reading from front page to back as you would a novel.

## LIKE CLOSE FRIEND

Newspapers are edited and arranged to make selective reading easy and convenient.

Most have a more or less fixed style and order in their presentation of various types of news — such as sports, financial, features, comics, etc.

This fixed "makeup" is important to convenient reading. We become used to it — feel at home with it.

When we buy a newspaper in a city away from home it may seem strange and foreign to us. Our home town newspaper is like a close friend — a member of the family.

## GOOD RULE

A good rule is to start your newspaper reading at the department which satisfies most — whether it is sports, social, financial or any other section.

When a man is both hungry and thirsty, he will drink before he eats. Having drunk, he enjoys his food more.

Once the compelling interests are satisfied, motivation for further reading changes.

Now, we are looking for an answer to the question, "What's new?" And generally we turn to page one because in making up the newspaper, editors have tried to present on the first page the stories they think are of the most importance to the most readers.

## GREATER INTEREST

The more any person reads about events the more interested he is bound to become in them.

The more informed he becomes, the more he feels he is actually a part of them. That is why it is so vital in our democracy to strive to develop interest in political and governmental affairs at all levels.

There is no easier way to do this than newspaper reading. In fact, there is no other convenient way to keep abreast of local affairs.

An added benefit accrues to the regular newspaper reader. The more he is informed and interested in events, the more interesting he is to those around him.

It is necessary to develop critical judgment, to learn to read FACT as fact, someone's OPINION as opinion. Facts are important, and the newspapers deal in facts.

However, if the student is to gain insight into the major problems that confront the world he lives in, the problems he must face later, he must know what other people do and think about these facts.

We might hear a statement such as this:

"I read in the paper that pensions to veterans are going to be cut."

If the reader had analyzed carefully the story he had read, he would have known that a government official made the

statement that the pensions should be cut.

The newspaper was quoting what the official said; the reader considered it as a fact.

This should be a rule — whenever we read a news story, we must discern which part is reported as fact and which part is someone's opinion related to these facts.

Editors are constantly on guard against hidden opinions in news stories.

Statements and opinions by others are so labeled, but the careless newspaper reader may confuse them. The better newspaper's opinions generally are confined to the editorial page.

## READING OPINIONS

The importance of reading opinions needs to be emphasized.

When a newspaper story reports the facts concerning an issue, the story often contains statements regarding the facts, made by persons in authority.

These are usually limited in scope because stories are edited to do the best possible job of informing in the least amount of space.

News stories on a single subject often appear as sequence over a period of days.

## DAY TO DAY

Therefore, to become fully informed, it is necessary to follow the subject from day to day until it is exhausted.

In the study of the editorial page, it is necessary to consider its function.

Any newspaper worth its salt must stand for something. Many publishers consider it their duty to take a stand on any issue of importance.

They do this every day, but they do it on the editorial page where every reader will know it is their opinion, or the opinion of the editorial staff.

## READERS VOICE VIEWS

No one can intelligently make up his mind regarding any issue without knowing other people's opinions on the subject.

Readers look to the newspaper for its opinions, not necessarily to accept them, but to guide the readers in forming their own opinions.

The editorial page is not a one-way street. You will notice that space is given to readers' opinions, usually on the editorial page.

It has become common practice to include on the editorial page such inspirational material as the newspaper chooses to publish.

## IMPORTANT

The editorial page is important.

Time to consolidate bills!

Need Cash?



One loan...one place to pay. A consolidation loan can simplify your money problems by putting all your installment debts into one convenient package...with one monthly payment. A trained counselor will be happy to review your needs with no obligation. Contact Associates today.

A Financing Plan For Every Need  
**ASSOCIATES**  
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IN PONTIAC  
664 Oakland Avenue.....FE 2-0214  
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4476 Dixie Highway.....OR 3-1207

to the news. It is good practice to read a story and then, if it is of enough importance, turn to the editorial page to see if the newspaper has an opinion on the subject.

You may find, in addition to an editorial, that columnists who are recognized for their ability to analyze news are discussing the same subject.

Another rule might be: read opinions of issues reported in the news as you follow the news itself, in order to help yourself arrive at your own interpretation.

News of importance is not confined to the national and international level. It is equally important to be well-informed regarding local issues, events and personalities.

Perhaps even more important, because these things affect your life directly every day.

Unlike news from distant points which reaches the newspaper through correspondents and organized news services, local news is gathered and written by your own neighbors who are employed by the newspapers.

While the primary function of the newspaper is to print the news, editors strive to present a family package, which in addition to the news columns includes many features designed to entertain the readers.

Bits of humor and inspiration add spice to reading. Also, there are special departments designed to help the reader in all sorts of pursuits from gardening to dressmaking.

## VITAL STATISTICS

Who died? Who had a baby? Where was the fire? Who was married?

The newspaper records the vital statistics of the community, the social life of its people.

Even beyond this, the newspaper is the "messenger" for every worthwhile organization which must get its message before the people in order to succeed in its undertaking.

Churches, schools, fraternal organizations, character-building agencies and others reach the community through newspapers.

## RESPONSIBILITY

This is the newspaper's responsibility to its readers and the community it serves.

Other media contribute, but only in the printed page, with its mass readership, can the job be done in detail.

Regular newspaper reading is called essential to good citizenship. (Distributed by The Associated Press)

## 41<sup>st</sup> ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

# HIGH QUALITY CARPET

## ROXBURY'S Knightsbridge

**Specially Priced**

# \$10<sup>95</sup>

SQ. YD.

**PERSON-TO-PERSON CREDIT**

- No Down Payment
- 90 Days Some as Cash
- Up to 36 Months to Pay

This is an unusual statement to make about carpet — but it's the truth. When customers, like yourself, see Knights Bridge, feel its luxurious deep carpet pile made with Acrilan® acrylic fiber, admire its rich texture and glowing colors — they're ready to buy! Knights Bridge has that remarkable combination of looks, quality and practical pricing. And it's made by Roxbury, the carpet manufacturer who gives you • 11 exciting colors • special easy-care maintenance • long-lasting wearability plus 115 years experience making quality carpet. It's love at first sight. And the love is lasting.

| ROOM SIZE | RUGS or WALL-TO-WALL INSTALLED | MONTHLY PAYMENTS | SQ. YARDS USED | MONTHLY PAYMENTS |
|-----------|--------------------------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|
| 9x12      | 4.95                           | 25 SQ. YDS.      | 11.95          |                  |
| 12x12     | 6.95                           | 35 SQ. YDS.      | 15.95          |                  |
| 12x15     | 8.95                           | 45 SQ. YDS.      | 18.95          |                  |
| 12x18     | 9.95                           | 55 SQ. YDS.      | 22.95          |                  |

**FREE PARKING at WKC**

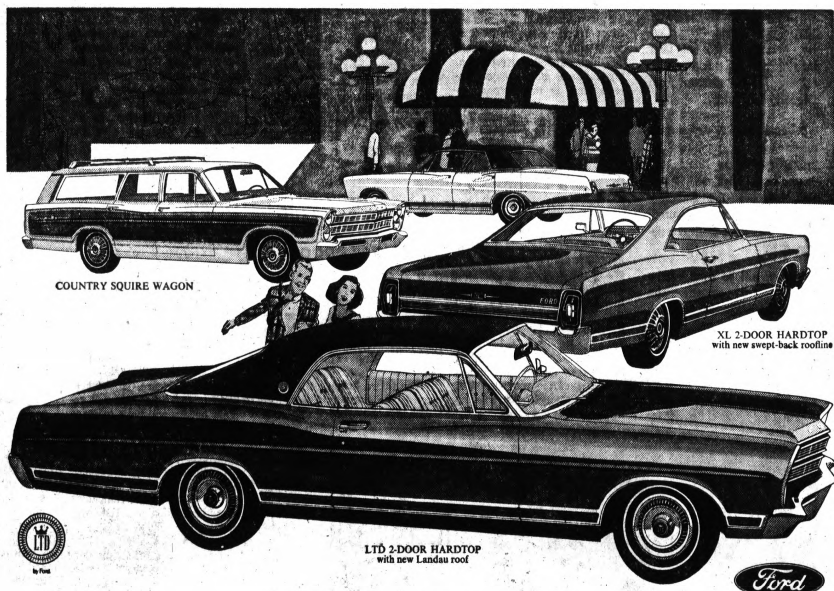
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live with it, love it,  
& take your time paying for it!

## Ford's famous quiet ride comes in 18 beautiful styles for 1967

Quieter because they're stronger. Stronger because they're better built. For '67, the best-built Fords in history.



## 3 new LTD's

The quiet elegance of the LTD speaks loud and clear for Ford luxury. All three models—2-door hardtop, 4-door hardtop, and 4-door sedan—offer conveniences like a transmission that shifts both manually and automatically (standard), and a full-width front seat that divides to adjust individually for driver and passenger. LTD... America's newest luxury car.

## 2 new XL's

The Ford XL is a luxury car for drivers with a sporty turn. Both the 2-door hardtop and convertible offer, as standard, bucket seats and console, plus a spirited 289-cu. in. V-8. A 7-Litre power option includes a 428-cu. in. V-8, power disc front brakes, and sports steering wheel. It's one of many ways you can add even greater sportiness to the XL's basic luxury.

## 13 other new Fords

The Ford line also includes roomy wagons, smart Galaxie 500 convertibles, sedan and hardtop models, plus Custom Series sedans. All offer the basic Ford strength and quiet, plus a wide range of convenience and luxury options. Ford wagons provide, in addition, many exclusive wagon features... like a standard Magic Doorgate that swings out for people and down for cargo.

## Better ideas from Ford

SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission shifts automatically... or lets you shift manually without a clutch for things like climbing hills, downshifting to save brakes, pulling trailers, getting extra traction in mud and snow, or just for fun. It's available on every 1967 Ford. And all 1967 models are equipped with Ford Motor Company Lifeguard-Design Safety Features.

TEST-DRIVE A '67 MUSTANG, FALCON, FAIRLANE, FORD OR THUNDERBIRD AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S!

You're ahead in a  
**FORD**

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

# UF Women's Campaign Gets Under Way



Mrs. Charles Yates, First Avenue, an experienced solicitor in United Fund campaigns, starts out early to complete her rounds. Tuesday was the first day for the women to collect.



The Pontiac Area United Fund calls on horseback. Mrs. Michael Stove of Rattalee Lake Road, Independence Township (standing) hands fellow women's campaign solicitor, Mrs. Orin Shell of Allen Road, also Independence Township, a portfolio before she mounts her horse. The two will collect funds from neighboring homemakers via horseback.

## Women's Section

### Calendar of Events

**WEDNESDAY**  
American Association of Retired Persons Pontiac chapter No. 7, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building, Ron Rafferty on "Physical Fitness Among Adults."  
Pontiac Society of Medical Technologists, 8 p.m., 10th floor conference room, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. Patricia O'Brien of Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital and Dorothy Skinner, Detroit Memorial Hospital will speak.  
**THURSDAY**  
Anna Gordon Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, noon, First Baptist Church. Mrs. Emor L. Calkins will be honored at this cooperative luncheon.  
Women's Society of Christian Service, 7:30 p.m., Oakland Park Methodist Church. "Dialogue Through Sharing."  
Pine Lake Estates Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 8 p.m., Kenneth LaForest home on Hutchins Hill Drive. Mrs. A. E. Agren will demonstrate Christmas arrangements. Mrs. William Drescher and Mrs. Stanley Welling, cohostesses.  
**FRIDAY**  
Detroit Handweavers' Guild, 11 a.m., International Institute, Detroit.  
National Council of Senior Citizens, Pontiac Area, 2 p.m., Community Services Building. Art Heaton will narrate "United Fund Pictorial Review."

### Area Artists Are Asked to Submit Cards

A Christmas card competition open to all adult artists in the eight surrounding states will again be conducted by the Kenosha Public Museum, Kenosha, Wis.

This competition is sponsored by Gibson Greeting Cards, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio for the purpose of encouraging good design in Christmas Card manufacture and choice by the public.

Entries must be received at the Kenosha Public Museum, 5608 Tenth Avenue-Civic Center, Kenosha, Wis., not later than Nov. 14. All entries will be exhibited at the museum from Dec. 5 to Jan. 2, 1967.

Original design in any graphic media may be submitted by artists working in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin. No entry fee is required. Each artist may submit one design only.

Judging will be done by the greeting card company, who will award a first prize of \$75, a second prize of \$50, a third prize of \$25, and three honorable mentions.

Interested artists can secure a sheet of information by writing the Kenosha Public Museum.

### Who's First Husband or His Wife?

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I are frequently asked to receptions by top-ranking officials. I think that in meeting the President of the United States, my husband should precede me.

Does he, after giving our names to the announcer, just say, How do you do, Mr. President? Or introduce me to the President? Does this etiquette of the husband preceding the wife hold true when meeting the prime minister or president of another country?

I have observed that many wives precede their husbands at many official receptions. Where any high official was receiving, my husband has always preceded me. Is this correct? — Mrs. D.

Dear Mrs. D.: The President of the United States and other heads of states precede their wives at official functions but the guests at these functions follow the normal rules.

The wife of an ordinary citizen always precedes her husband. You and your husband approach the announcer together, or he follows just behind. Your husband gives your names to him as Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, and he announces you in the same way.

You speak the President first and no further introduction is necessary for your husband. This rule always holds true, no matter who is receiving.

## Right to Live Without Fear Is Yours --- Seek Protection

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and for the past year have been going with a married man of 44.

He was nearly separated from his wife when I met him. He's a fine intelligent man, and we love each other very much.

His wife is a shrew who has turned against their father. Since she has found out about me she has been pestering my family with anonymous telephone calls and gossiping about me.

She has called me, too, and said some horrible things to me, calling me names. She's also sent me hate cards. I know she'll eventually get sick of the way things are and will divorce him so he can marry me. But in the meantime, is there anything I can do to keep her from making my life so miserable?

BORN TO WIN  
DEAR BORN: It is the right of every decent, law-abiding,

respectable citizen to go about his daily business without fear of being harassed, intimidated or threatened. If you qualify, seek police protection.

DEAR ABBY: A teacher in a public school wanted to make an example of my son because he talked out of turn, so she put a piece of adhesive tape across his mouth. Well, Gilbert wasn't going to walk around school with that tape on his mouth all day, so he tore it off just as he was leaving her class.

And with it he tore off a piece of his lip. The principal had to rush Gilbert to a hospital to have six stitches put in his lip. What I want to know is, can we sue?

MRS. G. G. L.  
DEAR MRS. L.: I have an agreement with the bar association. They won't write advice columns and I won't practice law. But they have allowed me to state that no one can prevent anyone else from suing.

Whether they can collect or not, is another matter. In the meantime, why not give the teacher a piece of YOUR lip!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ALPHA BETA": Don't criticize a man for loving a woman for her beauty any more than you'd criticize a woman for loving a

man for his fortune. Both are subject to change.

Troubled? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



MRS. PAUL WILLIAM HEIL

### Sandra Sue Mills Becomes Engaged

An April wedding is being planned by Sandra Sue Mills of Scott Lake Road, whose engagement to Joel N. Goldberg is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills of Alpena.

The future bridegroom is the son of the Harold Goldbergs of James K Boulevard.

## You Won't Brush Her Off

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Fuller Brush Man, one of America's staunchest traditions for the past 40 years, is about to yield to the times. He will remain but he will have to share his sample case with the ladies.

The Fuller Brush Co., of Hartford, Conn., after a year of experimentation, today announced a new policy which will allow women to sell as the company's door-to-door dealers. They will be known as "Fullerettes."

Except for a brief time during the years of World War II, the company has maintained a policy that the Fuller Brush Man must be male and that he work full-time. The admission of women to the fold was accompanied by another policy change — part-timers will be welcome, men as well as women.

"We have been testing the new policy in many parts of the country," Avar E. Fuller, president, declared in making the announcement. "An enthusiastic response from women has made it evident that the new policy will work. In the one-year test period, thousands of Fullerettes have gone to work selling our products."

HE REMAINS

Mr. Fuller emphasized that the new policy would not displace the Fuller Brush Man.

"He will remain as the mainstay of our business. He will do most of the recruiting of Fullerettes as he has done during the test period. The Fullerette will help the company broaden

its penetration of the market," Mr. Fuller said.

"Our experience indicates that most women want to work only part-time and our new policy makes provision for that preference."

"A lady who wants to devote only three hours a day to her work may limit it to that period but those who want to work a full day will be equally welcome," Mr. Fuller said.

"All our dealers — both men and women — are independent retailers. They buy from us at wholesale and sell to their customers at retail. We extend whatever help these dealers want but they are free to pick their own hours and methods of work. "Women find this arrangement particularly attractive because they can tend to families and homes, choose their own hours and, occasionally,

### Newsman, Kelly Will Be Speaker

John Kelly, news correspondent, will be the keynote speaker at a tea Oct. 26, honoring the more than 1,000 Pontiac State Hospital volunteers.

Reservations for the 1 p.m. event, to take place in the employees' cafeteria, may be obtained by contacting the Community Relations Department of the hospital.

### State Senator to Give Talk

Senator Guy Vander Jagt of Cadillac will speak at Wednesday's cooperative dinner sponsored by the Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church.

Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, president of the society, has named the Lydia Circle as hostess group for the 6:30 p.m. event in the church.

The speaker is a graduate of Hope College, Yale University, School of Divinity and University of Michigan Law School.

### Dinner Meeting Opens Season for Junior Club

The Junior Pontiac Women's Club opened its season with a dinner meeting Monday in the Elks Temple.

Mrs. Clarence Pudney, president, appointed committee chairman. Margaret Scott will represent the group at the City meetings.

A letter from former member Mrs. John Doig, now of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was read. Dinner chairman Mrs. Eleanor Pearson was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, Mrs. Paul Hoskins, Lulu McCully, Mrs. E. Verne McCall and Mrs. Albert Gamble.

Also assisting were Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Edward Lauckner, Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Roy Wright and Mrs. John Meddaugh.

### Miss Karle, Paul Heil Take Vows

A reception in Pine Knob Ski Resort followed the recent nuptials of Clarissa Afton Karle of Clarkson and Paul William Heil, in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are the Gene Karles of North Milford Road, Highland Township and the William Heils of Milford.

A satin pillow capped the bride's mantilla of lace and tulle, complementing her Empire gown of delustered candle-tone satin and court train of Chantilly lace. Pink rosebuds and a white orchid rested on her satin-covered missal.

Elaine B. Karle of Rochester attended her sister at the rite performed by Rev. Thomas J. Kerwin, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, Detroit.

With best man, Jerome O. Herlihy, Wilmington, Del. were Frederick R. Heil, East Lansing and Karl C. Karle as ushers.

The couple will reside in Detroit after a motor tour of northern New York State. They are alumni of Michigan State University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, respectively.

June vows are planned by Valerie Joyce Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrish of Milford and Floyd Ostrom II, son of the Floyd Ostroms of Lincoln. Both are alumni of Michigan State University. He attends Wayne State University graduate school.



VALERIE JOYCE PARRISH

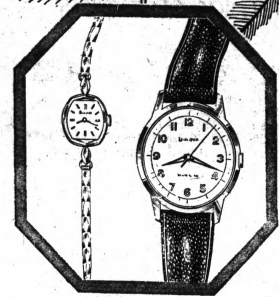


Dr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott of Illinois Avenue (left) are photographed in Santa Barbara, Calif. with a former Pontiac resident, Vernon C. Bleise (right).

The Abbotts were in California while Dr. Abbott attended the annual meeting of the American Association for Surgery of Trauma.



USE WKC'S  
CHRISTMAS  
LAYAWAY  
PLAN!



## From our Bulova Collection"

Not just any gift is appropriate at Christmas. You'll want something special that you will be proud to give — and will be received with equally proud pleasure. Bulova is your answer.

CONCERTO "41"  
Trim and tiny.  
17 jewels. Yellow or  
white.  
\$39.95

\* when case, crown and crystal are intact.

No Money Down — Convenient Terms



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## Area Kappas Celebrate Founding

The evening group of the North Woodward Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity will present Mrs. Groesse G. Vance of Southfield with a gold fleur de lis pin in observance of the group's founding.

Mrs. Carl E. Waldrop of Kellen Lane will host the 8 p.m. cooperative dinner on Oct. 18. Mrs. William Huette-

man, director of alumnae for Delta Province, will speak. Chairman, Mrs. Carl W. Eicker will be assisted by Mrs. M. Dale McKay, Mrs. Jon H. Kingsepp, Mrs. Joseph Shaw and Mrs. Paul E. Finney.

Other 50-year Kappas residing in the area will also be honored at this time. They are Mesdames:

George W. Barton; Richard Cummings; William A. DeLee; Richard G. English; Earl G. Long; Harry Lord; C. Redman Moon; George H. Nelson; Lois T. Place; Ralph L. Skinner; William F. Taepke and Miss Hazel Potts.

Members of the morning group will gather for coffee Oct. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the Dowling Road home of Mrs. Frank A. Reid.

## DRESS SHIRTS laundered the way you like them!

6 CUSTOM STARCH LEVELS AT YOUR REQUEST  
"At No Extra Charge"

- No Starch
- Very Lite Starch
- Lite Starch
- Medium Starch
- Heavy Starch
- Extra Heavy Starch

Shirts on Hangers Available  
At A Small Additional Charge

Our Custom Service  
Takes 1 Day Longer



Compare Our Professional  
DRY CLEANING  
Services. Our Customers Tell  
Us It's The Best In Town!

CLARKSTON AREA:  
Be Sure To Visit Our Drop-Off, Pickup Depot  
In The  
PINE KNOB FOODTOWN MARKET  
A New Concept In Shopping Convenience  
Corner Sashabaw And Maybaw Roads  
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAYS 10 TO 5

FATHER & SON  
CLEANERS Complete Shirt Laundry  
956 Joslyn OPEN 6:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.  
For Pickup and Delivery FE 8-9209

## 'Other Lands' in Spotlight

"Far Away Places" was the theme of a program at Monday's meeting of Xi chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society. The group met in Longfellow School.

Marietta Spring, Mrs. Robert Madden, Marla Jackson and Elizabeth McDonald spoke of foreign trips under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Smith.

Hostesses were Margaret Luther, Katherine Baker, Violet Crawford and Joyce Sweet.

## Anne H. Sharpe Plans Wedding

December vows are planned by Anne Hilary Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus J. Sharpe of Richardson Road, West Bloomfield Township, and Pvt. Timothy J. Leaky, son of the Ross Leaky's of Lakeside Drive, White Lake Township.

Her fiancé is stationed with the U.S.A. Special Forces, Fort Bragg, N.C.

About nine out of 10 women work outside the home at some time in their lives, statistics from the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Dept. of Labor show.

## Reception After Vows for Webers



Mrs. Davidson Sims of Elgin, Tenn., recently of Pontiac, announces the engagement of her daughter, Otivia Jean Sims, to Jere Luther Wright, son of the J. J. Wrights of Cookeville, Tenn. She is also the daughter of Glenn Sims of Dayton, Ohio, and attended Tennessee Technological University. Her fiancé was a former student at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn.

Reception in the Geringville Community Center, followed the recent marriage of Cheryl Ann Wheatcroft to Timothy Ray Weber in the Avondale Baptist Church.

Their parents are the George Wheatcrofts of Hopefield Street, Orion Township. Mrs. Gwendolyn Weber of Murphy Street and George Weber of Irving, Texas.

## PRINCESS GOWN

Imported Chantilly lace over taffeta fashioned the bride's princess-line tiered gown and chapel train worn with a bouffant French illusion veil. Her bouquet held white roses and pompons.

Attending their sister were house maid, Sandra Wheatcroft, with Nancy, as junior maid, along with Margaret Felix and Cindy Wickman. Bridesmaids were Sharon Felix; a cousin, Mary Wheatcroft and Donna Commins.

Lynnette Wickman was a flower girl and George Wheatcroft III ring-bearer.

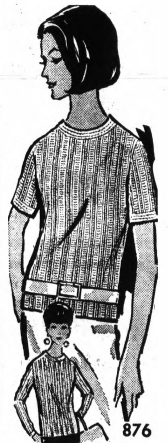
William Weber was best man for his nephew with Robert, Thomas and Richard Sirbaugh seating the guests.



MRS. T. R. WEBER

## Starch Hose?

A tablespoon of liquid starch added to a quart of warm water is fine for rinsing nylon hose. It does not make them stiff and shiny yet makes them more run-resistant.



by Laura Wheeler

The Poor Boy is the IN sweater! Knit several with long, short or no sleeves.

Easy — just knit, purr ribbing in sport yarn. Poor Boy goes with skirts, slacks, suits. Pattern 876: sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

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

1967 Success! Our new Needlecraft Catalog sparkles with the best of everything — smartest knit, crochet fashions, afghans, quilts, embroidery, toys, gifts. 200 designs, 2 free patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents.

12 unique quilts from famous American museums. Send 50 cents for Museum Quilt Book No. 2. Value! Quilt Book No. 1 sixteen complete patterns. 50 cents.

## Ceilings Come Sudsable

New washable ceiling blocks, which resemble vinyl flooring, are designed with tongue-and-groove edges for easy installation, are constructed for strong adhesion to the ceiling, and resist heat and moisture.

Once installed, here's the washing procedure:

1. Protect your hair, and cover the furniture.
2. Dust the ceiling with a long-handled mop.
3. Swish up a pail of warm soap or detergent suds, and

fill another pail with rinse water.

4. Wash the ceiling, using a scrub brush covered with thick suds. Start in one corner and wash as much as you can reach comfortably. When that section is clean, rinse it with a clean damp cloth or sponge.
5. Continue this washing and rinsing, overlapping sections as you go.
6. Change the suds and rinse water often, because only clean water and clean cloths can do a clean job.

## LOVERS WANTED . . .



"Lovers of Tiffany  
and Tiffany Type  
Lamps and Shades!"

We have a magnificent display of antique shades and lamps for the interior decorator minded, who dare to be different. See them all . . .

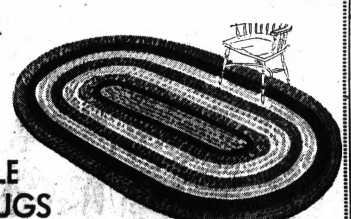
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See Our Quality SERTA  
"Fold-A-Beds" Mattresses and  
Springs.

**Elliott's**  
FURNITURE  
"Our 42nd Year"

6300-5400 Dixie Highway  
Open Friday Nights Till 9 6R 8-1229

## OCTOBER Sale OF REVERSIBLE OVAL RUGS



Choice of Green, Gold, Brown or Multi-Color

| ACTUAL SIZE | REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|-------------|---------------|------------|
| 30"x54"     | \$ 5.95       | \$ 4.50    |
| 5'6"x8'7"   | 24.95         | 18.95      |
| 8'6"x11'6"  | 44.95         | 34.95      |

## CARPET SPECIALS

Early American Candy Stripe Carpet  
100% Acrylic Yarn

## CABIN CRAFTS WESTWOOD

100% Acrilan Yarn  
Choice of Fifteen Colors — Both 12- and 15-foot widths

Specially Priced at \$5.95 square yard

Specially priced at \$6.95 square yard

**Molls**  
Quality Carpets and Draperies  
Since 1941  
1666 SOUTH TELEGRAPH  
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women of taste  
who dare to be  
dramatically  
different  
prefer...



Join the slim set with the "in" bread — and Go Hollywood — Hollywood Diet Bread. Thinly sliced and cleverly different, it's large on flavor but Oh, how it skimps on calories! Imagine, baked without shortening with 8 taste-sensational vegetable flours. • SO YOU SEE, THERE'S NOTHING AT ALL ORDINARY ABOUT THIS BREAD — HOLLYWOOD DIET BREAD! • Available at your market — your choice of LIGHT or DARK.

## Hollywood DIET BREAD

FREE! New 7 Day Diet Booklet — ask your grocer for your copy of this informative guide or write Hollywood Diet Bread, Department N, Box H, Hollywood, Florida.

Schafer put the flavor back in bread

Schafer's

# RED TAG WALLPAPER SALE

Over 2000 patterns in stock. Redecorate now with these 1968 close-out patterns tagged in red to save you money.

**GOLD SEAL**  
Close-Outs from 25¢ s.r.  
**DEKO**  
Close-Outs from 50¢ s.r.  
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## Abnormal Adolescent Needs Psychiatrist

By MURIEL LAWRENCE  
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Though we are a family of eight, struggling along on my husband's \$7,000 income, our 19-year-old boy won't work.

He has been rejected by the service for a minor physical disability. Every job he tries either too dirty, pays too little or has too long hours.

Though he knows we have three younger children to feed and educate, he hangs around our poorly stocked house all day looking at television. Should we throw him out or do you think he needs a psychiatrist?

ANSWER: The psychiatrist is my choice.

I say this because at your son's age the whole natural

thrust of a child's growth is away from home and into the world. The venturesome thrust is at its peak. So unusually powerful is it that it sweeps aside the young person's normal doubts of his capacities to get along in the world and holds him steady through the suspenseful time before he discovers them. But this powerful thrust has not been able to dislodge your son from his chair in front of your television.

So we can only conclude that his anxieties about his competence are so heavy that they can't be budged by the powerful adolescent thrust toward independent life.

That's why I think he needs a psychiatrist.

To be truthful, I think you have no right to "throw him out."

\*\*\*  
In your letter there is a certain tone of resentment at work as pretty unrewarding business. I am not criticizing it. It is most difficult to regard work as rewarding if all it produces is "struggle" and a "poorly stocked" home.

\*\*\*  
We're bound to feel that we are giving too much and receiving too little. But we cannot hide this resentment of work from children. They are bound to sense our dissatisfaction.



December vows are planned by Mary Kathryn Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Boggs of Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township, and Seaman Appren. Dale L. Wittse of Long Beach, Calif. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wittse of West Walton Boulevard. The couple attended Oakland Community College.

tion with it — and may adopt it for their own attitude toward work.

With such prejudice, any job would be damned as undesirable the moment it produced a problem. And we might be given just the kind of reasons for refusing to persevere in jobs as your son has been giving you.

If you are partially responsible for his fear of work, it will be idiotic to blame yourself.

We all damage children as we were damaged. Self-blame for this is stupid because all it lets us do is to wring our hands over our mistakes. Responsibility for them is different. It says, "O.K. My view of work as unprofitable has affected this child. It's a view I can't correct in one minute any more than I can immediately correct its influence on this child. So I'll get him to a psychiatrist who can do what I am now unable to do for excellent reasons."

\*\*\*  
You must not throw the boy out because he may be unable to swim. If he drowns, you'll be inviting more self-blame than you can handle.

### Reception Is at Home

A reception in the South Roselawn Drive home of the Carl M. Millers followed the recent marriage of their daughter, Joanne Marie to Alfred Royce Woods of Going Street.

The evening rite in the Emmanuel Baptist Church the bride chose street-length white jersey and a short illusion veil. She held a slim-line cascade of white carnations. Antoinette Bokota attended the bride and Harold Hopper was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Woods of East Prairie, Mo.



Getting canisters ready for the annual "Tag Day" sponsored by the Navy Mothers Club are (from left) Mrs. Ayers Miller of University Street; Mrs. Alma Cowley of Seneca

Avenue and Mrs. Herman Dennis of East Huron Street. The event will take place downtown on Oct. 28-29. Proceeds will go to several veterans' hospitals.

## Child Advances First

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
CASE A-507: Dr. Tom B., age 27, is a physician specializing in children's diseases.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "can you offer some practical hints for dealing with children?" "Since most of my patients are youngsters, I need a lot of child psychology."

"And many toddlers are afraid of doctors and even medical odors, anyway, so how can I win kiddies?" "CHILD PSYCHOLOGY Children are much like monkeys, cows and dogs in that they all prefer to make the initial approach toward friendship."

\*\*\*  
If you rush at any of them with loud exclamations of cordial greeting or a hearty "Hello," you may scare them off. So the smart doctor sits

down when a child patient enters.

For this reduces the gigantic height superiority of the adult and thus makes the youngster feel more equal.

If you have forgotten the toddler's outlook, try to imagine for a moment that you are now surrounded entirely by people who are 12 feet tall and weigh 800 pounds. For that's the usual world of the toddler, since his daddy is twice his height and 5 to 10 times his weight!

Is it any wonder, therefore, that toddlers enjoy fairy tales and relish hearing about an elf or "Hop o' My Thumb" who can defeat a giant? For children literally are living in a giant world. To reduce their fear of the doctor or teacher or any other strange adult, be sure the latter is seated, for then the child's head is almost as high as the seated adult's.

Next, a casually converse with the youngster's mother. Ostensibly ignore the toddler. Then he will begin to slide

up to the visitor or doctor and finally stand at the latter's knee.

In fact, he may even take the initiative in trying to climb upon the stranger's lap. Dogs will do the same, for if you let them make the early advances, they will walk over and sit down at your feet.

Monkeys are likewise very difficult to touch while in their cage.

But if you open the cage door and then affect indifference to them, they will soon approach and climb into your lap or upon your shoulder.

So don't rush the child in your attempt to win his confidence.

Instead, let him set the

pace. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20¢ in cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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### Cheese Biscuits Are Tops for Tuna Dish

By JANET ODELL  
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Whatever did cooks do for a quick and easy casserole before we had canned tuna? We have an idea that it will be used even more often this fall and winter with meat prices so high.

Mrs. Roy Graves who lives on Shimmens Road has her own special version of this recipe which she shares with Press readers. Use it for good eating on meatless days and to help balance the budget.

#### TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE

By Mrs. Roy Graves

1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1 medium onion chopped  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 can tuna, drained  
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup milk  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Baking powder biscuits  
Grated cheese  
1 1/2 cups cooked noodles (3/4 cup uncooked)  
Sauté celery, pepper and onion in butter or margarine. Mix milk, soup and noodles with tuna. Add sautéed vegetables. Pour into greased casserole. Prepare biscuit dough according to your favorite recipe. Roll out about one-inch thick and sprinkle with grated cheese. Roll up like jelly roll and cut into slices. Place on top of mixture in casserole. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 400-degree oven about 15 minutes, or until biscuits are done and browned. Serves six.

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### Bringing Up 'Baby'

Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five

#### GOOD APPETITE PERK-UPS

What makes a baby a rarin'-to-go eater? Lots of things. Plenty of fresh air and reasonable exercise. A relaxed and cheerful atmosphere at meal-times. The colors and flavors of the foods you offer. Gerber Baby Foods are famous for eye-and-flavor appeal. Variety for continued mealtime interest. Gerber prepares over 100 Strained and Junior Foods for day-in, day-out appeal. All are "custom-cooked" to help retain natural goodness.

**Special delicacy dept.** Among the many Gerber appetite inviters: Gerber Strained Egg Yolks. Take a splash-of-sunshine color, delicate fresh-egg flavor, creamy, custard-y texture...and they add up to eating enjoyment par excellence for your baby.

What about nourishment? Gerber Egg Yolks are rich in iron and vitamin A; provide a good source of protein, besides. Wonderfully good "as is," extra-special as a topping for your baby's cereal.

**Cue for you.** Want a fast and fool-proof way to make Hollandaise sauce? Look:

For Gerber Egg Yolks  
1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice  
2 Tbs. melted butter  
Heat over hot water. Beat smooth with rotary beater. Gradually add lemon juice and butter. Season to taste. Serves two to three.

**Easy-does-it division.** Many a mother is tempted to urge food on her baby, when he's clearly had enough. But forcing never made a baby a bigger eater. Far better to let him eat than make him eat. Chances are he'll relish his food more, too.

**"Pick-up-sticks"** for tots with a few teeth. Gerber Meat or Chicken Sticks are fine for helping an advanced baby's hand-to-mouth coordination. Easy to handle. A delight to bite. Nourishing, too, because they're high in protein, an important factor in growth.

P. S. Gerber Meat or Chicken Sticks can be broiled or heated and used as "junior hot-dog" sandwiches for toddlers and older children. Gerber's Baby Products, Box 33, Fremont, Michigan.

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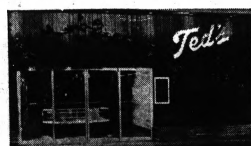
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# Walled Lake Is Setting of Nuptials

A recent candlelight rite in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Walled Lake, marked the vows of Marcia Louise Feole and Pfc. Dennis Atwell, U.S.M.C., Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Feole of Stanfield Road, West Bloomfield Township were hosts at a reception for some 500 in the V.F.W. Hall in Wixom.

With her tiered gown and chapel train of white Chantilly lace, the bride wore a pearl tiara with her veil of nylon illusion. She held white roses, carnations, Stephanotis and ivy.

With maid of honor, Patricia Karner, were bridesmaids Mrs. Harley Feole Jr., Mrs. Richard Feole and Gale Feole. Carol Turner and Mark Reid were flower girl and ring-bearer.

Sgt. Dale Atwell, U.S.M.C., Chicago, was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Anna Atwell of Walled Lake. Ushers were Harley Feole Jr., Henry Roeglin and Richard Feole.

The newlyweds left for a northern honeymoon.

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# Collegians Make News for Hometown Readers

Freshman, Cynthia Gowen, a music major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Gowen of South Tilden Street was recently accepted as a member of the Michigan State University Choir.

**REDLANDS UNIVERSITY**

Warren Cheney of Redlands, California will spend the first semester of his junior year in Salzburg, Austria. With 29 other students, he will travel to England, France, Italy, Switzerland and The Netherlands.

A music major, he is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Cheney of Bloomfield Hills.

**WELLESLEY COLLEGE**

Among those receiving freshman honors at Wellesley College's opening convocation in Massachusetts recently was Elisabeth A. Griffith. Her parents are the Thomas A. Griffiths of Birmingham.

Freshman honors are awarded to students of outstanding



# Capital Tour for Naylor's After Nuptials

Returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. after recent vows in the Peace Lutheran Church are the Jimmie Bruce Naylor's (JoAnn Voynar).

Parents of the newlyweds are the Joseph A. Voynars of Third Avenue, Mrs. Horace Naylor of Taylor Road, Pontiac Township and the late Mr. Naylor.

With her sheath dress and matching coat of white satin brocade, the bride wore a shoulder-length veil. She carried white cymbidium orchids and ivy on a prayer book.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martus (Brenda Voynar) attended the couple who greeted guests in the Voynar home following the ceremony.

# Leon Groggs Tell Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grogg (Elmor Tuttle) of Parnell Street, announce the birth of a son, Leon Russel, on Oct. 3.

Grandparents are the Harold Groggs of Rosewood Drive and the J. Gordon Tutles of Portland, Ore.

# Honor Miss Whitesell

Sherryll Sue Whitesell, daughter of the Joseph E. Whitesells of Lake Angelus is being entertained before her Saturday marriage to Gregory Leigh Spreeney, son of the M. Elmer Clarks of Flint.

Recent hostesses were Mrs. Joseph LaBarge, Sunnybeach Boulevard, White Lake Township, with Kathleen Vangeloff; bathroom shower at Mrs. Lawrence Castagne's home in Lansing; family party in Flint with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Romanowski as hosts.

Still others were a pantry and spice shower in Mason with Claudine Collier, Mrs. William Crickmore, East Lansing and Mrs. David

# Big Earrings on the Move

Play it by ear and you'll have the drop on everything. Earrings for the most exciting evenings are in giant proportions this swinging season.

Tear drops, chandeliers, spinning balls, mobiles and triangles are all the shapes. Sequined, pearled and stoned are easy on the ears because they are light in weight.

# Carry-All Is on Wheels

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wheel your way through housekeeping chores with a carry-all cart designed to hold cleaning tools and supplies.

Made of metal tubing with plastic wheels, the cart is constructed so mops, brooms, and pails can stand up for easy access. It also has a front shelf to hold soaps, detergents, polishes and other cleanliness products close at hand as you go from room to room.

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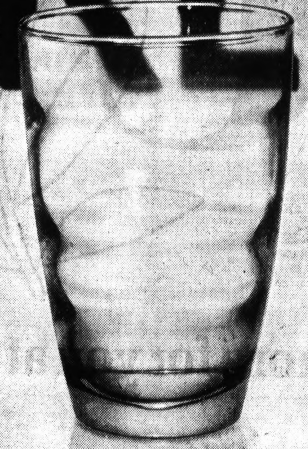
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## Australia Emerging as Asia Force

MANILA (AP) — Australia's presence at the Manila summit conference on Viet Nam will be another demonstration that the island continent's historic isolation from Asia is over.

The nation is the third largest foreign contributor to the Viet Nam war effort, an indication of its emergence since the World War II as a political and economic force in Asia.

Before the Japanese gobbled up Southeast Asia, Australia had little or no contact with the area it called "the Far East." Today the Far East is called "the Near North" and Australians are very aware of what is going on among the 1.5 billion people who live within 4,000 miles of the land Down Under.

The Aussies have 4,500 troops in South Viet Nam, a large air base at Butterworth near Penang on the west coast of Malaysia, and jet fighter units in northeast Thailand.

### 4,000 MEN

Australia has maintained 4,000 men in Malaysia for almost 10 years. They first helped put down the Communist terrorist movement in the '50s and later fought Indonesian guerrillas in the confrontation between Malaysia and Indonesia.

But it is in the field of trade that the Australians are making the biggest impact. Asia now accounts for 30 per cent of Australia's total overseas trade. In 10 years, trade with Asia has leaped from \$620 million to \$1.58 billion.

Japan accounts for 45 per cent of this trade. It is Australia's best customer after Britain.

Although Australia has a population of only 12 million, it is starting to export capital and invest in joint ventures in Asia, notably in Malaysia, Thailand and the Philippines.

### TWO DECADES

In two decades Australia has handed out close to a billion dollars in aid to Asian countries under such schemes as the Colombo Plan and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Australia gives its aid as grants which do not have to be repaid.

It is also spending \$22 million in a military assistance program with Malaysia.

Australia has recently turned to the United States for warships and other interchangeable military equipment.

Australians say proudly that whatever they get, they pay for. They are paying \$120 million for three guided-missile frigates.

### LONG HAUL

The army is being built up to 40,000 men in anticipation of a long haul in Viet Nam and the defense budget was increased this year to \$864 million with the prospect that it will reach a billion within 10 years.

The Navy has ordered U.S. Skyhawk bombers and tracker antisubmarine aircraft.

The air force also has ordered 24 F111As, designed to carry nuclear weapons.

Australia's thorniest political problem in Asia is its restrictive immigration law, known as the "white Australia policy."

### STRONG TIES

Despite the "white Australia policy" Australia has maintained strong ties with the anti-Communist nations in Asia. At the same time, it is selling huge quantities of wheat to Communist China, which it does not recognize diplomatically.

Many Asians consider Australia's immigration laws as little better than South African apartheid.

But a Malaysian diplomat observes: "The Australians must become part of Asia. They need us and we need them. This will mean letting Asians into Australia."

"Another 20 years won't make much difference. Australia will become more and more a part of Asia."

## Lake Shrinkage Tied to Drought

### By Science Service

WASHINGTON — The severe shrinkage and even disappearance of some permanent lakes on New York State's Long Island during the past year are definitely related to the Northeast's five-year drought.

The "shrinking lake" problem is rather general throughout the island, a survey of observation wells by U.S. Geological Survey hydrologists has shown. Some bodies of water, however, such as Lake Success in Nassau County, have withstood the drought very well.



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Wednesday 8:30-12:30; Thursday 8:30-5:00  
Friday 8:30-5:00; Saturday 8:30-5:00

## Wisconsin Takes Suit to U.S. Supreme Court

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin went to the U.S. Supreme Court today to ask it to strip away baseball's 44 years of antitrust immunity and return the Atlanta Braves to Milwaukee.

The appeal bringing the epic legal battle before court was to be filed at mid-morning in Washington, Wisconsin. Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette said.

The appeal asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse a 43 ruling by Wisconsin's Supreme Court which said in July that baseball's traditional immunity

from federal antitrust law made the state powerless to enforce its own law against the sport.

### APPEAL ARGUMENT

The historic 1922 exemption was granted, the appeal argues, with the express understanding that state law would apply.

Four of the nine justices must vote to accept the case before it can be heard by the court. That decision, sought in the 38-page request, is not expected until late this year.

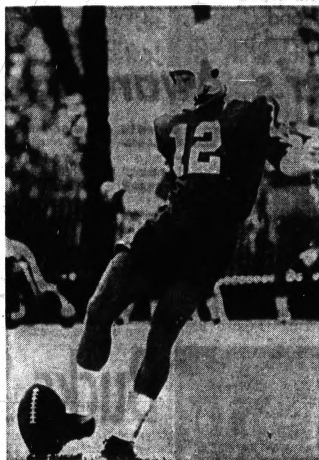
Even if Wisconsin wins the review it wants, the 1967 season may be underway before a ruling is handed down.

The immediate prize is possession of baseball's vagabond Braves who were born in Boston, found fortune in Milwaukee and finally moved to Atlanta in pursuit of still bigger purses.

### Lakers Triumph

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Elgin Baylor, Jerry West and Walt Hazzard teamed for 71 points Monday night and led the Los Angeles Lakers to a 125-116 victory over the San Francisco Warriors in a National Basketball Association exhibition game.

West topped all scorers with 26 points.



AP Wirephoto

**BIG LITTLE GUY** — Dave Spealler, 5-5 and 126 pounds, made his collegiate debut as a kicker for Iowa State last Saturday against Kansas. He wore blue gym shorts because he couldn't get used to long pants. Iowa State won, 24-7, as Spealler kicked a field goal and extra point.

## Laughter of Fans Changes to Cheers

AMES, Iowa (AP) — It isn't quite as thrilling as the pulp magazine saga of the campus shrimp leaping out of the stands to lead dear ol' Yahoo U. to an upset football victory — but the story of Dave Spealler comes reasonably close.

You really couldn't blame the 22,000 fans for roaring when Spealler, who stands all of 5-foot-6 and weighs a strapping 126 pounds, trotted onto the field to kick off for Iowa State against Kansas. And wearing blue shorts, yet.

But hilarity yielded to respect as the 21-year-old sophomore rammed the ball off the side of his foot soccer style in a boot that sailed deep into Jayhawk territory.

**SEEK CHANGES** in Prep Rules

Public Hearing Set on Three Proposals

LANSING, Mich. — Three proposed changes in rules governing high school athletics will be aired at a public hearing in Lansing Nov. 9, the State Department of Education announced Monday.

One change would increase the allowed net for athletic awards from \$3 to \$5; another would permit junior high schools to provide interscholastic programs with the same competition limitations as for ninth graders attending senior high schools; and the third would lift certain restrictions on track relay teams and lower the minimum age for distance running from 15 to 14.

All have been given preliminary approval by the State Board of Education.

observer noted the rules also call for knee pads. When a hurried search yielded no pads small enough for Spealler's pipestem joints, he came out in the second half wearing elbow pads on his knees.

Football, naturally enough, was the last thing on the soft-spoken youth's mind when he enrolled at Iowa State after a respectable career of track and as an all-state soccer selection at Lower Merion High School of Wynnewood, Pa.

He soon lost interest in collegiate track, however, and now is a fledgling member of the Cyclones' crack gymnastics team. Gymnastics is sort of a tradition in the Spealler family. Dave's father, Harold, who is athletic director at Harrison High School in Rosemont, Pa., an uncle and his grandfather all took part in the sport.

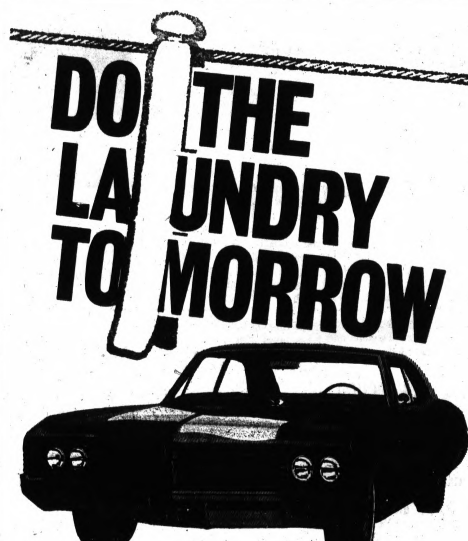
"I do feel really small out there," the youth conceded. "But nobody touched me. The guys gave me great protection."

What happens if an opposing player gets past the other Iowa State players, on a kickoff, and Spealler in his gym shorts finds a 200-pound ball carrier bearing down on him?

"Well, I'm supposed to tackle him," the undersized youth replied simply.

"I don't know how successful I'd be. Frankly, I'm just praying nobody gets past them. He'd probably take me with him."

But a Big Eight Conference



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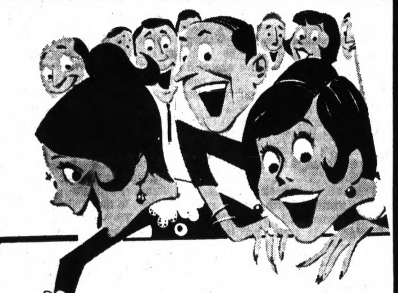
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## Non-Swimming Oriole Reveals Near Tragedy

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Robinson almost drowned at a late-season swimming party and was rescued by teammate Andy Etchebarren, the Baltimore Orioles' slugger told the Associated Press today.

Robinson, a non-swimmer, said he jumped into the shallow end of the private pool to head off an expected dunking by other members of the team.

"I was jumping up and down when I slipped off into the deep end," Robinson said. "I went down a couple of times and kept yelling for help every time I surfaced. My wife thought I was kidding, and I guess everybody else did too."

When Robinson stayed beneath the surface for an extended period, Baltimore's rookie catcher jumped in and grabbed his teammate—who later won the Triple Crown and led the Orioles to their first American League pennant and World Series victory.

"I thought he was kidding at first," Etchebarren said. "But then I decided it was time to do something. When I reached Frank, he was just off the bottom and couldn't move up."

Robinson said when Etchebarren reached him beneath the surface, "I remembered that a person in this kind of trouble is not supposed to struggle, so I kept as calm as I could."

"After giving me a couple of shoves," Robinson said, "Andy lost contact with me for a few seconds. I could see the headlines: 'Robinson drowns at party.'"

"Finally, Andy grabbed me again and shoved me to the side of the pool," Etchebarren said.

Etchebarren said Robinson seemed to be breathing all right when he was pulled from the water, "so we didn't have to work on him."

"We let him lie by the side of the pool for about five minutes, and then he got up," Etchebarren said.

Robinson said he changed into swimming trunks and jumped into the pool after other players threatened to toss him in fully clothed. He said he told the others he couldn't swim.

The near tragedy happened on the evening of Aug. 22, at a private party given for the Orioles by Leonard F. Ruck, a local funeral director.

## Jury Turning to Race Track With Inquiry

DETROIT (UPI) — The Wayne County grand jury investigation has turned to alleged illegal activities at the Detroit Race Course with the appearance of a groom suspended from the track for doping a horse to win a \$100 bet.

The former groom, Ronald D. Brown, testified before Circuit Judge George E. Bowles Monday, along with his former employer, trainer William T. Sturtz.

Brown is currently waiting to stand trial for the alleged horse doping.

ADMITTS DOPING

Investigators said Brown admitted the doping and said he told them he had gotten the drug from another groom who has since been suspended for doping horses at the Hazel Park Raceway.

Brown, who has been barred from the DRC and had his groom's license revoked, said he is now working as a truck driver for Ford Motor Co.

Sturtz, who was exonerated of horse doping charges, is still permitted to train horses at the DRC.

## Clarkston, OLSM Harriers Win; B. Rice Downed

Clarkston and Orchard Lake St. Mary chalked up cross-country victories yesterday, while Birmingham Brother Rice was knocked off by Harper Woods Notre Dame.

Neil Stocker turned in an 11:59 clocking to spark Clarkston past Brighton, 16-46, on the losers' course. Trailing Stocker were teammates Mark Adams, Mike Dougherty and John Gettle. Paul Bair placed fifth for Brighton.

OLSM grabbed the first four places in trimming St. Alphonsus, 17-39.

Bob Przeslowski led OLSM with an 11:02 time, followed by Andy Jugan, Bob Kachorek and Roger Pascoe.

Brother Rice was downed 28-30, Jim McCarroll of Notre Dame won with a time of 10:29.

## BOWLING

George (Chico) Chlcosky rapped the pins at a 200-224-673 tempo Thursday in the 300 Bowl Classic League and shared the spotlight with his 300 Bowl teammates.

They dumped pacesetter Dearing Engineering for three of the four points — the first ones lost by the engineers in the five weeks' bowling.

Jack Mason had 225-604 and George Stanislas 224-604. Wal. Conta hit 231, Bill Kirkland 220, Charles Messa 211-212 and Vern King 208-205.

WEST SIDE Lanes

Friday Morning Classic

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Ed Bate, 244-233-471; Don Pearson, 225-201-461.

Thursday St. Michael's

HIGH SERIES — Eugene Hughes, 225-204-36; HIGH GAMES — Bill Boole, 244; Ray Olson, 227; Sam Mandel, 217.

HOWE Lanes

Friday Senior Classic

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Chuck Kocot, 246-239-477; Doc Lefebvre, 241-235-468.

Friday Ladies' Classic

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Peggy Conlon, 211-245; Les Peoples, 211-245; HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Les Peoples, 211-245.

Wednesday Maple Leaf

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — William Bakewell, 204-258-466.

COOLEY Lanes

Thursday Senior Series

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Bill Cooper, 229-226-461; For Gerkins's Drive, 229-226-461.

Friday Country Dances

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Rubina Kocot, 225-201-461.

Monday Walpole Lake

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — William Bakewell, 204-258-466.

SYLVAN Lanes

Thursday Night Mixed

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Bill Cooper, 229-226-461; For Gerkins's Drive, 229-226-461.

Friday Sylvan Lake Men

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Dan Skilman, 244-202-429; Larry Pfeiffer, 227-201-461; John Wyngold, 201-235-409; Tom Ballentine, 241-404; John Stangis, 205-248-407; Bob Hartson, 219-200-401; Bob Vandenberg, 225.

WONDERLAND Lanes

Friday Ladies' Series

HIGH GAMES — Larry Lamb, 233; Paul Manning, 201-221; John Burgess, 224; Don Warren, 215; Earl Harris, 211; Fred Wood, 215; Wayne Irwin, 210; Bill Bowen, 213; Larry Berrig, 201-21.

Monday Maple

HIGH SERIES — Andy York, 443; Dick Brandenburg, 460; HIGH GAME — Val Honchel, 54; SPLIT CONVERSION — Steve Martens, 4-2-75; TEAM STANDINGS — 1st, Valentin Matsis 2nd, Conlon-Palmer; 3, Worthell One Engineering.

ALWAY Lanes

Thursday Mixed

HIGH SERIES — Joe Turcotte, 224-415; HIGH GAMES — Bob Hudson, 244; Kocot, 225-201-461; Doreen Gier, 222; Dorothy Palmer, 222; Ralph McPherson, 203.

Thursday Eagles Backs and Dues

HIGH GAME — S.W. Winslow, 261.

Friday Ten-Pin

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Margaret Ericson, 222-241; Doris Drapet, 203; SPLIT CONVERSIONS — Joan Legge, 4-5-10.

Wednesday First Women

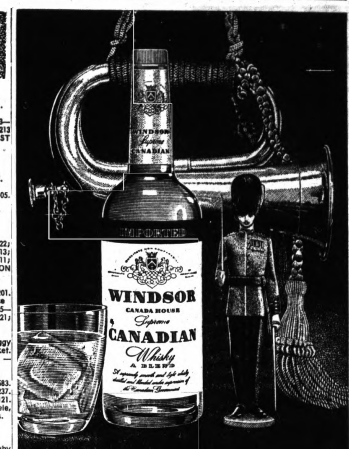
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Vi Vandenberg, 224-58; Betty Watson, 50.

Wednesday Knights of Columbus

HIGH GAMES — Dr. E. L. Jennitt, 221; Stan Vlasnick Jr., 245; Glen Harding, 212-89; Frank Archard, 215; Les Suppen, 212; TRIPPLICATE — Frank Potaske, 179; HIGH TEAM GAME AND SERIES — Ned's Well Drillers, 1004-308.

Wednesday Bowtrettes

HIGH GAMES — Diane Powell, 210; Marlene Ambush, 203; Donna Herr, 192 (173 average).



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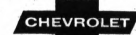
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now protect sheet metal against tire splash.

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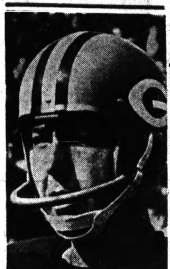
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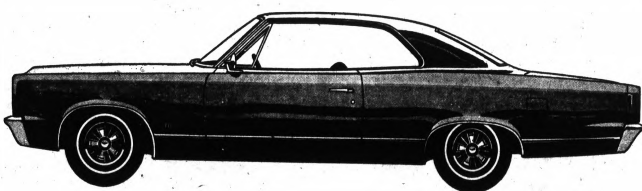


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Two Defensive  
Players Lost  
by Colts 11

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts put linebacker Steve Stonebreaker and defensive tackle Sam Bell on the National Football League waiver list Monday, noting they were injured.

Stonebreaker was operated on for torn ligaments in his left knee and Bell's same knee was put in a cast for a similar injury. Both players were hurt in Sunday's game at Chicago.

If no other team puts in a claim for Stonebreaker or Bell, as expected, they will be ineligible to return to the Colts before 30 days. A Colt spokesman said Stonebreaker would be fortunate to be able to play any more this season.

Stonebreaker and Bell would join two other Colt defensive players on the injured list. Linebacker Ted Davis and safety Jim Welch already have been inactivated.

## Pistons Drop Guard

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons cut rookie guard George McNeil of Southern Illinois from the National Basketball Association team. The cut brought the Pistons roster to 12, NBA limit.

## Supreme Court Looks In on Sports

Oilers to Keep  
Oklahoma Star

Move Puts Cowboy  
in Houston Camp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in its first full day of the fall term, issued decisions Monday pertaining to football, boxing, golf and horse racing.

Among the opinions handed down, the high court:

1. Refused to review a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Denver holding valid and enforceable a contract signed by Ralph Neely, former University of Oklahoma football star, to play pro football with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

Neely has been playing for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, with whom he signed after returning the Houston contract.

2. Refused to review a decision that rules of the Professional Golfers' Association of America do not violate the Sherman antitrust laws.

The U.S. District Court in San Francisco made the decision in ruling against a suit for \$300,000 damages by Herbert C. Deesen, a pro tournament golfer.

## SECOND APPEAL

3. Rejected a second appeal by Paul John Carbo, onetime underworld boxing boss, and Joseph Sica, Los Angeles sports promoter, who were convicted of conspiracy and extortion for trying to muscle in on the boxing of Don Jordan when he was world welterweight champion in 1958.

4. Denied Delaware Sports Service, engaged in providing horse racing results by long line telephone, a review of its legal battle against discontinuance of wire facilities.

The Delaware attorney general requested the Diamond State Telephone Co. to discontinue service and lengthy court proceedings followed.

5. Granted a hearing to the Curtis Publishing Co. on its appeal of a \$400,000 judgment given Wally Butts, former University of Georgia football coach, in a libel suit. No date was set for the hearing.

On Dec. 1, 1964, Neely signed a four-year contract with the Oilers and received a bonus of \$25,000. Later, he signed with Dallas and returned Houston's contract and bonus check.

The Oilers sued to enforce its contract and won in the circuit court.

## VIOLATE PROMISE

Neely contended the contract was not enforceable on the grounds Houston falsely represented the effective date to be Jan. 2, 1965 and that the Oilers violated a promise to keep the matter a secret.

In the golf case, Deesen said in September 1958 the PGA terminated playing privileges of 57 top-member golfers, including himself.

He was denied reinstatement and prevented from participating in association-sponsored tournaments.

Ruling against Deesen, the district court said PGA rules were reasonable and were not discriminatory. Affirming this decision, the U.S. Circuit Court said PGA rules were not for any anti-competitive purpose within the meaning of antitrust laws.

## With Redskins, Too

## Looney Scores With Fans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Don Looney may be football's bad boy but the controversial fullback already has become the darling of Washington Redskins fans.

Looney, acquired only a week ago after he was suspended by the Detroit Lions, drew loud applause from an otherwise listless crowd of 50,116 Sunday when the Redskins used him on a kick return team against the Atlanta Falcons.

The crowd went wild when he was put into the game as a substitute for A. D. Whitfield with Washington on Atlanta's three-yard line. He satisfied their touchdown appetite when he crashed over for a score on his first carry from scrimmage as a Redskin.

"I felt just like Cinderella," Looney said Monday. "I really felt good,

knowing that I was helping the team."

Washington acquired Looney, a 6-foot-2, 230-pounder, from the Lions for an undisclosed draft choice but many Redskins observers questioned the move.

Looney, who celebrated his 24th birthday Monday, has had a reputation of being a trouble maker.

Drafted No. 1 in 1963 by New York after an effective but rebellious college career — he was dropped from the Oklahoma team for disciplinary reasons — Joe Don ran into difficulty with the Giants and was traded to Baltimore where he lasted one season.

Looney and a friend smashed in an apartment door in Baltimore, with Joe Don going to court and eventually to Detroit where Lions Coach Harry Gilmer thought he

could handle the big fellow.

Two weeks ago, Looney refused to return to action against the Atlanta Falcons, saying he wasn't a messenger boy and that his back was injured. Gilmer issued a carefully worded statement in which he said:

"I am well aware of the trouble he had with other ball clubs, but I firmly believe that Looney will be a big addition to our football team."

"I can assure everyone that my policy hasn't changed a bit. If Joe Don gets out of line, he will be through — whether it happens Tuesday, next year or five years from now."

Boston Celtics'  
Auerbach Says  
He Has Erred

BOSTON (AP) — Red Auerbach, general manager of the Boston Celtics, says the team is tired because of his mistake, but that he still thinks it will win the National Basketball Association title a ninth straight year.

Auerbach told a basketball luncheon Monday that he made a mistake in scheduling 12 exhibition games in as many nights from New York to Florida to Illinois.

"The team is tired," the coach-meritus said. "I made the mistake. I also didn't realize we had so many men that they couldn't all work in games and so they aren't in the best of shape."

Jets Give Up  
Statistics Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oakland Raiders and the San Diego Chargers have teamed to take away some of New York's statistical success, but the Jets are not complaining. They've got the points and the victories.

American Football League statistics today show the results dropped the Jets to third in passing defense and second in total defense, but they now are the only unbeaten AFL team.

| Team        | Yards | Touchdowns | Passing |
|-------------|-------|------------|---------|
| New York    | 1,431 | 645        | 996     |
| Kansas City | 1,428 | 631        | 984     |
| San Diego   | 1,428 | 624        | 977     |
| Houston     | 1,422 | 475        | 1,137   |
| Buffalo     | 1,378 | 719        | 1,118   |
| Oakland     | 1,478 | 389        | 1,089   |
| Chicago     | 1,231 | 614        | 717     |
| Miami       | 1,274 | 519        | 555     |
| Denver      | 944   | 329        | 615     |

## DEFENSE

| Team        | Yards | Touchdowns | Passing |
|-------------|-------|------------|---------|
| New York    | 1,142 | 315        | 628     |
| New York    | 1,149 | 379        | 790     |
| San Diego   | 1,144 | 631        | 641     |
| Houston     | 1,402 | 518        | 864     |
| Kansas City | 1,406 | 524        | 772     |
| Boston      | 1,335 | 366        | 1,139   |
| Buffalo     | 1,242 | 297        | 1,245   |
| Miami       | 1,730 | 427        | 629     |
| Denver      | 1,855 | 800        | 1,015   |

## Midwest Grid Briefs

## Irish Review Game Film

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest football briefs:

Notre Dame—A shoulder injury might shelve defensive end Tom Rhoads for the North Carolina game. The second ranked Irish reviewed films and heard scouting reports on the Tar Heels.

Illinois — An all-sophomore backfield will have to start for the Illini against Indiana. Junior Ron Bess suffered an ankle injury against Ohio State. Illinois' attack will include quarterback Bob Naponic, halfbacks Bill Huston and Rich Johnson and fullback Carson Brooks.

## DOUBTFUL

Northwestern — Halfback Chicago Kurzwski is doubtful for the Wisconsin game because of a hip injury. Three players who did not make the Oregon State trip because of injuries returned to action. They are middle guard Walt Geister, linebacker Bob Otterbacher and tackle Sandy Smith.

Wisconsin—Injuries are bothering the Badgers. Center Wally Schoessow performed well against Nebraska despite a bad ankle. Tackles Tony Loukas and Tom Domes both have leg injuries. Coach Milt Bruhn says he needs all three to cope with Northwestern.

Purdue—With the return of defensive end George Olton the

## Detroit Cards Ace

G. A. Owens, 62, of Detroit, aced the No. 8, 154-yard hole at Bald Mountain yesterday. Owens carded an 89 for the round.

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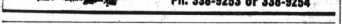
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IS IT REAL? — A youngster at the Cook County Hospital makes an exploring touch to the nose of a decorated clown yesterday at the children's party staged by Chicago Mayor

Richard Daley. Some 35 clowns of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus entertained the shut-in youngsters at the hospital.

## Woman Who Inherits \$1.6 Million to 'Live the Same'

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Mrs. Jelneck and traced her to Rosemary Jelneck was elated Swartz Creek, a southeastern Michigan community of 3,000.

She and her husband, Calvin, a petroleum products dealer, live in a comfortable, two-story white frame house with a fireplace in Swartz Creek. They have two sons, aged 19 and 15.

Her attorney, Gordon Cunningham, described Mrs. Jelneck's reaction after Probate Judge Fred Niles of Ottawa County ruled Monday she is the only heir to the estate of Arthur S. Kruse, a Chicago insurance executive.

Several weeks ago, Mrs. Jelneck had no idea that she was an adopted child and she was a married woman who had a son, who died here last March.

### WOMAN TRACED

Administrators of the Kruse estate identified the niece of the 67-year-old bachelor as Mrs. in 1961.

"They are sort of average or early middle income," Cunningham said. He described them as in the "upper middle income" bracket with Jelneck "successful in his own business."

Immediately after the 40-minute court hearing, the Jelnecks left the Grand Haven courtroom with their 15-year-old son, Donald.

### LOCATION UNKNOWN

Cunningham, a Holland lawyer, indicated the Jelnecks wanted to be alone and either stayed in Grand Haven or went to a cottage. He declined to say where the cottage is located.

He said Mrs. Jelneck was very pleased with the inheritance, although the public attention that came with it "is a very foreign to them."

Mrs. Jelneck may not receive the money until late next year

State inheritance taxes and federal estate taxes will take a bite of "probably better than 50 per cent" of the estate, Cunningham said. "It will be a substantial amount."

### Dies in Florida

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP)—Services for Otto L. Simunich, 62, former president of the Scarab Club in Detroit, were held here today. Burial was at Lake Worth. Employed at Detroit's Jam Handy Organization for 40 years, Simunich died Sunday in Lake Worth where he had lived since his retirement.

Mrs. Jelneck may not receive the money until late next year

**THEY DIED... NEEDLESSLY**

Abraham Lincoln's boy died of a material infection. William McKinley died of peritonitis produced by a bullet wound. Calvin Coolidge's son died of an infection that developed in a blistered foot. A few dollars' worth of drugs — drugs that we take for granted today, but that didn't exist years ago — would have prevented these deaths. That's why...

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## \$4.4-Billion in Nation New Road Funds Apportioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department apportioned among the states Monday the \$4.4 billion in federal highway funds approved by Congress more than a month ago for the next fiscal year which ends June 30, 1968.

An apportionment merely puts the states on notice of the amount of federal aid to which they are entitled in any specific year. The apportionment for the current fiscal year was \$4 billion.

Michigan's interstate system will have \$133,867,415—of which \$100,339,964 will go toward its interstate system and \$33,527,431 for primary, feeder and urban highways.

The department's Bureau of Public Roads said the new apportionment includes \$3.4 billion for the Interstate Highway System and \$1 billion for other federally aided roads.

### CAN OBLIGATE

At the same time, the bureau said, states can obligate \$1 billion of the 1968 apportionment immediately in new highway contracts. The states already have \$1.3 billion in unused contract authority.

## Detroit Youth Gets Life for '65 Slaying

DETROIT (AP)—An 18-year-old Detroit youth was sentenced to life in prison today in the slaying of a Wayne State University student from Lebanon on Oct. 24, 1965.

The court-appointed attorney for Joseph C. Roland said he would appeal the sentence, meted out by Detroit Recorder's (criminal) Court Judge Frank G. Schemanske.

Roland was accused in the fatal shooting of Abdul Accra, 25, during a holdup. He was convicted of first-degree murder Sept. 26 by a jury of seven women and five men. They deliberated 22 minutes.

### ACCIDENT CLAIMED

Roland claimed the shooting was accidental.

Psychiatrists said Roland is "unstable and potentially homicidal." Probation officers called him "an explosive young man."

Roland's probation report said "Joseph's life has been marked with violence since early childhood. He has been subjected to it and has, in turn, dispensed it... Before Joseph is allowed to return to the community, much time and effort must be spent with him."

The Hawaiian goose, or nene, is the official bird of Hawaii.

## Second Debut for Mother

Now Mother can smooth out her facial lines right at home—thanks to a new non-surgical simulated face-lift called 2ND DEBUT. It contains skin-smoothing CSE and CSE-200 for the face over 40. 2nd Debut is a moisturizing skin lotion that smooths out facial lines... helps return eyes, mouth, chin and neck to their more youthful tone already. The process is simple: it's based upon resurfacing the skin with the natural ingredient through which the inner cells obtain and retain much-needed water moisture. This ingredient is called CSE... Cellular Expansion Factor. 2nd Debut is a non-surgical face lift that gives Mother a more youthful look fast. Get it at your drug or department store today.

ARRIVALS LTD., CHICAGO, U.S.A.

## Hanoi Gets Credit, Aid

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist East Germany has granted a long-term credit and economic aid to Communist North Viet Nam, the East German news agency ADN reported yesterday.

The agency did not specify the size of the credit, which is said to cover delivery of goods and other unnamed "services." The agency said the East Germans simultaneously concluded an economic aid agreement with Hanoi officials.

Details of the aid pact were not revealed.

Greek gnomic poetry consisted of wise, pithy sayings arranged in verse form.

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**MODERN SCULPTURE**—Director of the Detroit Institute of Arts Willis F. Woods, along with Mary Durella, 5-year-old daughter of a museum secretary, inspect a huge modern sculpture consisting of one hundred fruit boxes and some discarded hat forms

AP Wirephoto  
painted black. The creation, purchased for \$55,000 from artist Louise Nevelson of New York City, was presented by the Friends of Modern Art to the museum last night. It is 27 feet long and 9 feet tall when assembled.

## Automatic Car Termed Costly

LANSING (AP)—A few cars may run automatically, without human control, on a few Michigan roads by the year 2000, predicts the State Highway Commission.

The whole thing will be costly. It will only work on expressways, few besides trucking firms will benefit, and the average driver will have to grab the wheel at least once every 300 miles anyway, the commission adds.

Devices to keep cars a safe distance apart and devices to keep them from running off the road would both be needed, Highway Department engineers note in a report.

Even so, a driver would encounter an emergency at least once in 300 miles that would require him to take manual control, they add.

Because the equipment needed would be so expensive, their report says, it could only be used practically on freeways. "This means less than one percent of the total street and highway mileage in Michigan might ultimately have automation,"

## Rumor Expensive to Apple Grower

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Peter Versluis, who operates the Versluis Fruit Orchard, was victim of a \$5,000 rumor, he reported to police yesterday.

Versluis told officers someone started a rumor that because of the shortage of pickers, anyone who wanted to pluck apples from his 30-acre orchard could do so.

By the time someone tipped him off Sunday, about 1,500 bushels of choice apples had been stripped from his trees.

Many of the unwanted pickers drove big, expensive cars, Versluis said.

"I never saw anything like it. They were in there going after those apples like maniacs. The cars were loaded so high the springs hit the ground," he said.

## New Institute to Be Aired

The new Oakland County Training Institute will be discussed at the Thursday night meeting of the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children.

Speaker for the 8 p.m. program at Birmingham's Seaholm High School will be Dr. Frances V. Henry, institute director.

The institute's pilot project, geared for mentally retarded persons excluded from public schools for one reason or another, is a joint effort of the Oakland County Community Health Services Board and Oakland Schools.

## In Memphis Fire

## Navy Exchange Gutted

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A \$3.5-million fire has destroyed most of the huge Navy exchange at the Memphis Naval Air Station.

Only a charred shell remained of the main building after the spectacular blaze which raged for two hours Monday and was fought by about 4,000 sailors, Marines and civilian firemen.

The rambling exchange building, containing a department

## Classes on Bridge Will Begin Tonight

A bridge instruction class for beginning players will be started tonight at Waterford Township's Donelson School, 1200 W. Huron. Sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department, the classes will be held each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. William Herrmann will be instructor.

Interested persons can register at tonight's session or by contacting the recreation department office.

## Hearing Is Set

LANSING (AP)—Ray Shemwell, 49, of Lansing demanded examination Monday when he was arraigned on a first degree murder charge in Lansing Township Justice Court. The hearing was set for Oct. 28. Shemwell is charged with slaying Miss Allie Washington, 61, who police said had lived in a house with Shemwell.

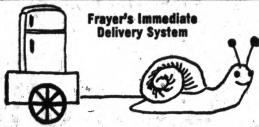
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## Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More" mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diverser, Dept. 9037, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.



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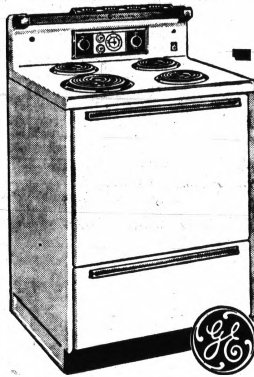
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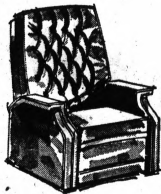
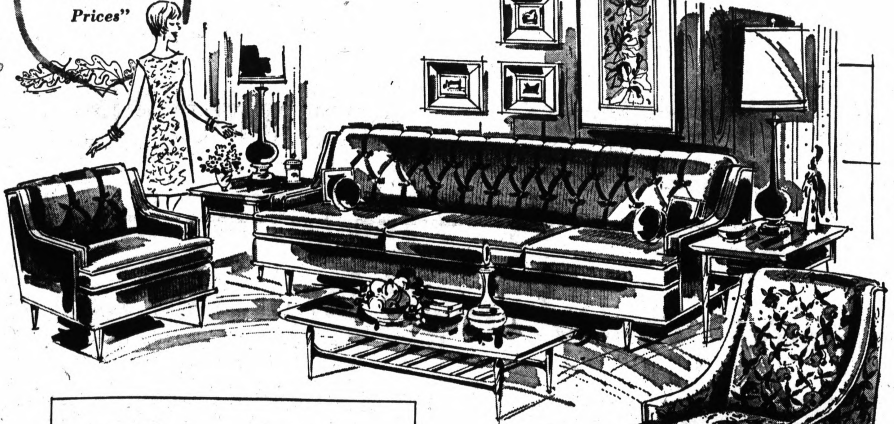
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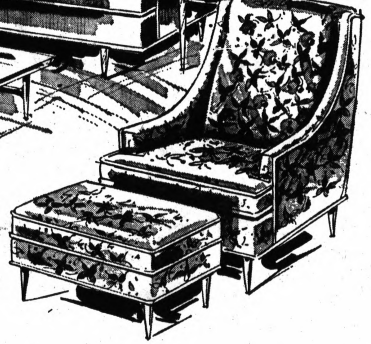
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## Junior Editors Quiz on FUTURE AUTOS



**QUESTION:** What will the cars of the future be like?  
**ANSWER:** In this age of rapid change, it would be impossible to make predictions with any confidence. We can, however, report to you on some of the ideas car designers and manufacturers are studying.

Our cities have grown at tremendous speed. So have the number of cars trying to crowd into them. We illustrate a possible solution of this problem suggested by experts in a leading university.

A central rail supplies power. You press a button to show where you want to go, and the little car does the rest automatically, shuttling you off the main line when you've reached the desired locality.

At lower right are suggested some of the new safety devices car designers and manufacturers are considering. Under front and rear hoods may be arrangements which cushion the shock of a collision.

Powerful straps around the car's body would also protect it in case of accident. Experiments are being made to have the windshield wiper clean more of the glass. Lights might be visible from side as well as from front.

**FOR YOU TO DO:** Make a drawing of your own idea of the car of the future.

## British Beer 'Clears Away Fog'

By Science Service  
**LONDON** — The British like their beer at room temperature because "it subconsciously bears an image very close to that of soup," a psychologist reports.

Eighty people were subjected to depth interviews and psychological quizzes. Group discussions were carried out in 10 bars.

People questioned spoke of beer as "getting the fog" out of their system, restoring their strength after a day's work, putting blood in their veins.

"Hunger means a general state of emotional tension, strong enough in primitive man to stimulate the hunt and the kill, and it is more powerful as motivating factor than sex," said William Schlackman.

## S. Africa Facing Black Fury

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.** (AP) — The African group's running battle with South Africa has reached a new pitch of fury this year, with continuing attacks on white supremacy.

The black nations were incensed over the World Court decision throwing out on a legal technicality their charge that South Africa violated its mandate over South-West Africa by introducing apartheid — race segregation — there.

Denouncing the ruling as a betrayal of the mandate's half-million blacks, African leaders persuaded the U.N. General Assembly to air their protests on South-West Africa in tandem with its general policy debate.

The traditional statements of policy by heads of government and foreign ministers, which usually dominate the opening weeks, are limited to the morning sessions of the 118-nation assembly. Afternoon were given over to attacks on South Africa's administration of the territory

once governed under a League of Nations mandate.

### ECHO DEMAND

A parade of speakers echoed the 20-year-old demand that the territory be placed under U.N. trusteeship.

The mandate was under scrutiny in the assembly's trusteeship committee, and apartheid became the storm center of the debate on racial discrimination in the social committee.

The campaign against South Africa's policies will be kept alive for much of the session. The issue comes up again when the assembly's special political committee, its No. 2 debating body, considers a U.N. report on apartheid.

The 35 African nations on the firing line are supported by most of the 27 Asian members and the 10-nation Soviet bloc. Guinea has called on the United Nations to take over the mandate "by force if necessary." Congo Brazzaville has declared that the only recourse

now is "revolutionary violence."

### GUNRUNNING CHARGES

African orators accused the United States, Britain and France of running guns to South Africa. The Ivory Coast asserted that the big powers had shown too much weakness on South-West Africa, "a weakness we consider complicity."

The Soviet Union also came under attack, as petitioners from nationalist organizations in South-West Africa appeared before the trusteeship committee. One charged that the Kremlin had abandoned its militant stand of the past and was taking a conciliatory attitude toward imperialism on the dark continent.

### Ground Broken

**PHILADELPHIA** (AP) — Ground has been broken for the nation's official Army and Navy Museum at Independence Hall. It is expected to be completed in about a year.

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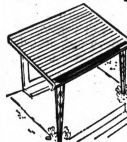
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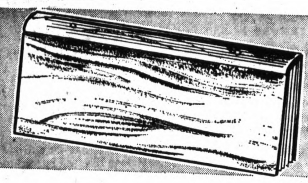
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**5.55**

A series of 18 subjects to select from. The print size is 24" x 48", over-all size, 28" x 25". Frames are solid hardwood oak or poplar... walnut with gold line and white with gold shadow. Buy now for your own home and to have for gifts at Christmas time.



**45-PC. MELAMINE DINNERWARE  
COMPLETE SERVICE FOR EIGHT**

Our Reg. 13.84  
1 Day Only

**9.94**

Beautiful melamine... in a selection of patterns and colors. It's break-resistant, chip-proof, colors are fade-proof... and all pieces are "dishwasher-safe." Sets in combinations of solid colors with patterned pieces. In handy carry-packs. Charge it.



**33 1/3 LONG PLAY BUDGET  
STEREO, MONAURAL RECORDS**

**2 for \$1**

Discount Price  
Charge It

Your choice of popular titles and name artists in both stereo and monaural. A good opportunity to add to your record collection the hit tunes you've been intending to purchase. Hurry in for the quantities are limited. None sold to dealers.



**COLORFUL POLYPROPYLENE  
SCOOP DESIGN ARM CHAIR**

Our Reg. 3.25  
1 Day Only

**2.96**

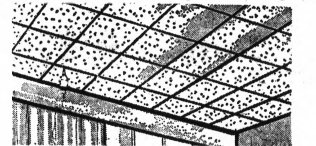
A contoured "scoop" chair with comfortable arms. Of "tuft-patterned" polypropylene, choice of coral, aqua, sandalwood and white. Brass-plated legs. Charge it.

**FOLDING ALUMINUM COT  
WITH DUAL SUPPORT LEGS**

Our Reg. 11.44  
1 Day Only

**8.66**

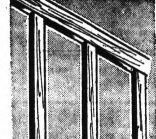
1" tubular aluminum frame with double center-leg construction for superior support, a link-spring base; 2" thick, ticking covered pad. Limit 1. None sold to dealers. Charge it.



**FIRST QUALITY 12"x12"x1/2"  
ACOUSTICAL CEILING TILES**

Add to the value, appearance and comfort of your home. Ceiling tiles are sound-absorbing, smooth-surfaced, easy to install... easy to paint. For added shopping convenience just say, "Charge it." Plain White 12"x12" Ceiling Tiles... 9c ea.

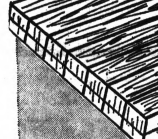
Our Reg. 12 1/2¢  
**10 1/2¢** each



**NATURAL PINE  
SEVEN FT. 2x4's**

**49¢** ea.

Our Reg. 58¢ ea. Standard, better quality kiln dried natural pine, 2"x4"x7' long; bright, clean quality, ideal for framework. 8 Ft. Lengths... 58¢



**1"x2"x8' FURRING  
FOR CONSTRUCTION**

**15¢** each

1"x3"x8' Furring 21¢ each



Navy, Loden, Brown and Tan

**JR. BOYS' FLANNELETTE  
SHIRTS, LINED PANTS**

Our Reg. 3.57

**2.66**

Charge It

Soft cotton flannel shirts teamed with cotton corduroy slacks that have warm cotton flannel lining. All-around elastic waistband. Machine washable. 3-7.



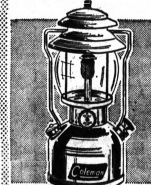
**LADIES' HIGH-RIDING  
SLIP-ONS IN BLACK, OTTER**

Our Reg. 1.86  
1 Day Only

**1.00**

Snappy little slip-ons go great with all the new fall looks... from short swirly skirts to Carnaby-inspired pantsuits. Center-seam uppers of supple vinyl. Styled with crescent toe and molded one-piece PVC® soles and heels. Women's 4 to 10.

\*Polyvinyl chloride



**COLEMAN QUALITY  
CAMP LANTERN**

**9.27**

Our Reg. 10.97. Burns up to 20 hours on one filling. Safe and dependable lantern is wind, stormproof. Limit 1.



**COLEMAN 2-BURNER  
CAMP STOVE**

**10.35**

Our Reg. 11.99! Compact 2-burner stove heats fast and evenly. Uses either Coleman fuel or white gas. Limit 1.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD





## Red Lights Going Out in Rio Zone

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Some of the red lights are going out in Rio. The city fathers have decided to do away with Mungue (pronounced MUNG-EE), Rio de Janeiro's oldest zone of prostitution.

Mungue is a district of decaying turn-of-the-century frame houses nestled just five minutes by bus from the heart of the city.

It lies between the smelly, festering Mangue River from which the district takes its name, and one of Brazil's largest breweries. The fumes from the vats give the Mangue the smell of perpetual hangover.

The chief citizens of Mangue are approximately 2,000 mari-posas (literally butterflies, but meaning prostitutes in Brazilian slang) who work in 30 houses.

Operating hours are from 5 a.m. to 4 a.m. Prices start at 40 cents. Rio has seven other "zones" but none is as busy as Mangue, nor at such budget prices.

Lately, they have been talking worriedly about the impending end to Mangue now to be an area for urban renewal.

Several houses already have been knocked down. Most of the better to the district has been cut off in preparation for further demolition.

This has forced the remaining female "administrators" of the houses to buy water by the bucket at extortion prices. One such madam complained bitterly that "it'd be cheaper for my girls to take their baths in beer."

**POLICE AT WORK**

This is not the first extinction crisis faced by the denizens of Mangue. In 1943, police closed the zone. The result was felt immediately.

Mariposas flocked throughout the city, including some of the best residential districts — and better looking houses in Mangue were reopened, under police supervision.

Minors, for one thing, were no longer allowed to work in the profession. To the glee of Brazilian nationalists, some bordellos had been in the hands of foreigners were nationalized.

The mariposas are worried about their future after Mangue is closed, but not despairing. "There will always be a Mangue, whatever they call it," is the prevailing thought. "We will regroup somewhere else, and our life will go on."

**ECORSE PICKETS**

ECORSE (AP) — A group of former Ecorse public works employees Monday picketed the city hall of the Detroit suburb. They protested dismissal of 26 public works employees, saying city officials violated the city charter by firing them without regard to seniority. The dismissals came last week as an economy measure after a millage proposal was defeated in an election.

Shriver said he was against placing the Head Start program under the Office of Education because "Head Start has to be able to do its own thing."

The OEO director said he doubts that the Labor Department would want to handle the administration of Job Corps.

"Not yet, at least," Shriver said. "It's too controversial and a success. But wait in about six months, when it becomes a success, they'll want the program."

**Uncle John's PANCAKE HOUSE**

**WEDNESDAY'S 49¢ DAY**

Dig into as many golden buttermilk pancakes as you can eat for just...

**49¢**

Of course it's Uncle John's for Pancakes. But have you ever tried his Steak Super?

**WOODWARD AVE.**  
and 1415 Main St.  
**BIRMINGHAM**  
15325 W. 8 MILE  
Just East of General  
**10001 TELEGRAPH RD.**  
near Plymouth



AP Wirephoto

**FILM STAR**—Toshiro Mifune, Japan's foremost movie star, says the Japanese motion picture industry has fallen on hard times, chiefly because of television. Mifune is currently in Hollywood to put the finishing touches on his first American movie.

## Ethics of Human Experiment Subject of Academy Inquiry

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — The ethics of experimenting on humans has been getting almost as much investigation as the right and wrong of animal research.

The U.S. Public Health Service has awarded a grant of approximately \$100,000 to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in Boston to support an academy inquiry into the moral and ethical basis for research involving human subjects.

Eight medical organizations have now endorsed the ethical principles approved in 1946 in the Declaration of Helsinki by the World Medical Association concerning human experimentation.

Dr. Henry K. Beecher of the Harvard Medical School has charged in the New England Journal of Medicine that 22 cases of human experimentation had been either unethical or questionable, that is, per-formed without the patients' full knowledge and consent and without promise of benefit.

Dr. William H. Stewart, Public Health Service Surgeon General, told the American Federation for Clinical Research last April that one of the "pivotal clinical research problems of the day" is the judgments related to the use of human beings as research subjects.

"The decision to become a subject for research must be made by the subject," said Dr. Stewart. "We may like it or not, but the individual subject and only he, with all his personal whims and superstitions and foibles, can make the important choice."

"Being as fully informed as possible, he can make the choice for any reason, or for no reason at all. The principle involved is the same one that condemns slavery and underlay the judgments at Nuremberg."

Prior to the Helsinki Declaration, guidelines for doctors in clinical research were provided chiefly by the ethical tenet, "do no harm" as stated in the Hippocratic Oath, and in the Nuremberg Code, adopted by the Nuremberg Tribunal in the Nazi war-crimes trials.

The Helsinki statement emphasizes benefit to the patient who is ill.

**OBTAIN CONSENT**

The Declaration of Helsinki states that if a patient is legally incompetent, the consent of the legal guardian should be obtained by the researcher.

At any time during the course of clinical research, the subject or his guardian should be free to withdraw permission for research to be continued.

The Helsinki Declaration supplements the Nuremberg Code in that it applies more specifically than the code to patients under medical care as well as to healthy persons.

**Wednesday Only Special!**

**Green Panes**

**FOOD LIQUOR**

1650 N. PERRY At Pontiac Rd.

**FISH DINNER \$1.25**

\* French Fries \* Cole Slaw \* Butter

## Says Its Top Actor

# 'Japan's Cinema Is in Decline'

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Japan's foremost film star, Toshiro Mifune, has come here for finishing touches on his first American movie and he bears a sad tidings of the state of the Japanese cinema.

He is a man of medium height, with a face and physique that indicate latent power. The face is remarkable; it has the peculiarly stateless look of Anthony Quinn or Yul Brynner, and you get the impression that Mifune could play a variety of nationalities.

The actor, 46, enacts a Japanese in "Grand Prix," the racing film he made under John Frankenheimer's direction last summer at tracks and courses in Europe. Mifune was here briefly to dub a few lines onto the sound track in his phonetically spoken English. Before reporting to MGM, he paused for an interview, using as interpreter a young Japanese who had studied film technique at UCLA.

Mifune shook his head ruefully when asked about his English.

"I followed the same plan that I used when I made a film in Mexico," he explained. "Then I memorized all my lines in phonetic Spanish before I reported for filming."

"I had learned the entire 'Grand Prix' script in English, then I reported to the location and found out the script had been entirely rewritten! But by working with the dialogue coach

and a tape recorder, I was able to learn the lines before each scene."

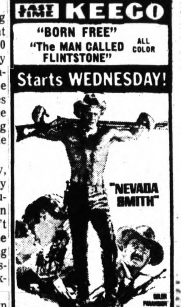
Mifune is the most notable star to come out of Japan's golden age of films, drawing praise from critics around the world for his naturalistic acting. In "Rashomon," "Yojimbo," "Red Beard," etc. He reported that Japanese films have fallen upon bad times. The principal villain: television.

"Our film industry is going through the same thing that American movies suffered 10 years ago," he said. "Not only has television cut down on theater attendance: the Japanese have now filled up their houses with all the appliances available and are going in for car touring and other entertainment outside the home."

"The Japanese film industry, which enjoys a monopoly by controlling both the major studios and the theaters, has been steadily declining, and it hasn't reached the bottom yet. The leaders have been doing nothing about it, hoping that the industry will follow Hollywood's example and start to rise again."

"They have been cutting down

the costs of each picture and resorting to sex and violence, and that only makes the situation worse. The saddest part is the way Japanese film workers have lost their enthusiasm and spirit. The thing that impressed me about working for an American company was the devotion to the project on the part of each film maker."



AP Wirephoto

## Change in Attitude Greeted Poverty War's Third Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's campaign to rid the nation of poverty began its third year Sunday still under heavy criticism from Republicans but filled with a sense of progress and accomplishment by its commanding general.

And, says Sargent Shriver, antipoverty director, the federal program has gained the confidence of governors, mayors, the business world, professional societies and, most importantly to him, the people.

"One of the most significant things about the poverty program," Shriver said in an interview, "is the change in attitude by just about everyone."

"When the war on poverty was announced two years ago, it was greeted with a lot of skepticism. First, they said there wasn't any poverty in America. And when we showed them there was, they said we couldn't do anything about it."

"During our first year, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers attacked our program, but they didn't this year," Shriver said. "Last year, mayors and governors were in arms. But they have treated us differently this year."

**CHANGE**

"There has been an absolute 180-degree change which has come about because they know we want them — the local communities — to plot their future. We want the people to plan their programs."

"We have reached the point in America where the people don't want the federal government to be the engine of social change. That's why our program is different than the New Deal of the thirties."

"The people want to do the work. They want to participate in the program. They want new structures — which we work free — but in which they work free. That's what community action is all about. And that's why we are being accepted all over the country."

President Johnson signed legislation appropriating \$793 million for the antipoverty programs two years ago Saturday. Congress voted \$1.56 billion for the program this year.

This week, the Senate passed a \$1.75 billion bill to extend the antipoverty program a third year after revoting against an

**Pontiac's POPULAR THEATRE**  
Week Days 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Sundays 12 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**EAGLE**

**NOW SHOWING**  
**Jane Russell**  
**Dana Andrews**  
**"Johnny Reno"**

**2nd Big Hit!**

**LOOKING FOR A BOY TO BOY? COOL? M-G-M**  
**HERBERT HERRMANN'S**  
**ROLD ON!**

BY PARAMOUNT AND METROCOLOR

**WALT DISNEY PRESENTS**  
**THE FIGHTING PRINCE OF DONGAL**

**TECHNICOLOR** • 1966 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

**Genuine, Delicious ITALIAN FOOD**

**Pizza and Full Course Dinners**

**CARRY-OUT Food Service**

Spaghetti, Ravioli, Lasagna, Gnocchi, Mostaccioli. Each one prepared in dozens of delicious ways. Also a wide choice of American Dishes. For carry-out service on all items 693-1421

**Bring the Whole Family to Pasquale's**

By the Side of the Road on M-24  
895 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion

**FREE PLAYGROUNDS • EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES**

**DRIVE-IN 2-1000**  
**MIRACLE MILE**  
50. TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.  
1 MILE W. WOODWARD  
**FIRST RUN!**

**AS FUNNY A MOVIE AS ANY AUDIENCE COULD ASK FOR!**

**Wendell Mayberry Presents**  
**BRYAN FORBES**  
**THE WRONG BOX**  
**PETER SELLERS**  
**AND**  
**DEAN MARTIN**  
TECHNICOLOR  
PARAMOUNT

**"Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"**

**DRIVE-IN 3300**  
**PONTIAC**  
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)  
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

**ALL NEW! SEE TARZAN CHALLENGE MODERN WEAPONS!**

**TARZAN AND THE VALLEY OF GOLD**  
PARAMOUNT and EXHIBITION COLONY PRESENT  
**HENRY KIVICK**

**WILLIAM CASTLE says**  
**Let's Kill Uncle**  
**NICEL GREEN**  
WALT DISNEY-PIVOT PRESENTS

**AND**  
**DON MURRAY**  
**GUY STONWELL-ABBY DALTON**  
**THE PLAINSMAN**  
COLOR

**NICK ADAMS**  
**FRANKENSTEIN**  
**CONQUERS THE WORLD**

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HOME OF FINEST BRAND NAMES  
108 N. SAGINAW — FE 3-1114

**41st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**

**FEATURING OUR FINEST NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE!**

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**in Choice of 4 Decorator Styles**

This amazingly compact, space saving Magnavox combines superb stereo phonograph with exciting stereo FM and Monaural FM-AM radio. Powerful Solid State stereo amplifier produces 15 watts of undistorted music power — so dependable that Solid State Components are guaranteed for 5 years. Advanced Acoustical System projects sound from front and sides of cabinet. • 4 speakers • Microscopic Record Player with Diamond Stylus guaranteed 10 years. Choice of 4 beautiful styles. Warranty: 1 year on parts, 90 days service.

**French Provincial Cherry**

**Contemporary Walnut**

**Mediterranean Dark Pecan**

**YOUR CHOICE 19850**

**PERSON-TO-PERSON CREDIT**

- No Down Payment
- 90 Days Same as Cash
- Up to 36 Months to Pay







## Long Illness Takes Former City Teacher

Laura M. Cobb, 71, former teacher in the Pontiac Public School system, died yesterday after a long illness.

Private service was to have been this morning at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Surviving are a brother, Robert S. of Stow, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Allen and Mrs. M. Cobb, both of Pontiac.

Miss Cobb of 372 W. Huron had worked in the Pontiac City Library and as a volunteer in pediatrics at Pontiac General Hospital.

She was a member of the Storyteller's League at Walpole Lake.

Miss Cobb born on a farm in Oakland County had purchased many books and was instrumental in keeping up the Children's Library at Pontiac General Hospital. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Flora Shelly Group of her church.

## Exam Is Slated in Theft Case

Charged with theft of \$1,200 worth of copper alloy from the firm where he worked, a Pontiac man is scheduled to undergo preliminary examination tomorrow in Municipal Court.

John A. Alvarado, 29, of 37 N. Roselawn is free on bond of \$2,000 on a count of larceny from a building.

He was arrested by Pontiac police at Progressive Welding Co., 915 Oakland, where a company official had reported loss of 21 sections of the alloy, each weighing about 30 pounds.

Alvarado, who police said worked a regular shift at the company, is accused of removing the metal during several 90-minute daily periods while he was employed as a watchman.

## A chartered course

dependable in all situations



## Sparks-Griffin

FUNERAL HOME

FE 8-9288

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities

46 Williams St.

## IMMEDIATE PAYMENT

ON SALE OF SECURITIES  
AT STANDARD  
COMMISSION  
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... ONLY ONE OF OUR  
MANY SERVICES

## Nephler-Kingsbury Co.

INVESTMENT BROKERS AND COUNSELORS

FE 2-9117

618 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

IMMEDIATE QUOTATION SERVICE

Our Facilities Extend From Coast to Coast

## Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

### Ronald G. Boren

Service for Ronald G. Boren, 17, of 111 LeGrande will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pugsley-Hunter Funeral Home in Hopkinton, Ky., with burial in Dogwood Cemetery, Christian County, Ky. His body will be at the D. E. Pursley Funeral Home until 9:30 p.m. today.

Mr. Boren died Sunday. Surviving are his wife, Jilda; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Boren; and a brother William Jr.

### Mrs. Alexander Colbert

Service for Mrs. Alexander (Georganna) Colbert, 55, of 180 Raeburn will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Liberty Baptist Church with burial in Greensboro. Her body will be taken to Greensboro by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Colbert, a member of Liberty Church, died Friday after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband and a brother.

### James E. Morey

Service for James E. Morey, 59, of 103 1/2 Roselawn will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Voorhes-Siple Chapel.

Mr. Morey died Sunday following a long illness.

### Mrs. Albert McLean

Service for Mrs. Albert (Mary E.) McLean, 64, of 340 Coesway, Burton, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Ferndale.

The body will be at the funeral home until 8 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. McLean, a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Church, died yesterday. She had been employed at GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Charles Caldwell of Livonia; two children, Mrs. Mary Kresnak of Auburn Heights; and Lionel Dildy of San Antonio, Tex.; 14 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred E. Rockwell, 61, of Niles Memorial; and Mrs. Lillian Hoffman of Livonia; and two brothers.

### Ernest F. McNally

Service for Ernest F. McNally, 65, of 125 Monterey will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

A graveside service will be under the auspices of Pontiac Lodge No. 21, F.A.M. Mr. McNally died yesterday after a long illness.

### Mrs. Paul Olmsted

Service for Mrs. Paul (Edna W.) Olmsted, 66, of 179 Summit, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pursley Funeral Home, with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A Gold Star Mothers Memorial Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today.

Mrs. Olmsted, a past president of the Chapter No. 4 of the American Gold Star Mothers, died Sunday after a long illness. Memorial contributions may be made to the Emphysema Foundation.

### Mrs. John T. Adomitis

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. John T. (Susanna) Adomitis, 89, 327 E. Walton will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Adomitis died yesterday. Surviving are a son, John of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel

### Ex-Ruby Attorney

### Will Marry Model

TOKYO (AP)—Melvin Bell, an attorney, and fashion model Pat Montandon will be married Wednesday in Hokkaido, Japan.

Barry said he will begin consulting engineering firms immediately and hopefully will select a consulting firm in two weeks to work on the study with his department.

The drain commissioner planned to complete the study in eight months. He said it would be impossible now to estimate the cost of implementing a total re-landfill program for the county.

### INCINERATION

Barry emphasized that incineration is the only practical way to dispose of refuse. The only

### Whitlock of Pontiac; and five grandchildren.

### John D. Blanchard

ROCHESTER—Service for John D. Blanchard, 86, of 332 Drace will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Corey Funeral Home, Ewart. Burial will be in Jersey Cemetery, Hershey, Local arrangements are by Plickley Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Blanchard died yesterday after a long illness. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are two sons, Melvin of Rochester and Roland of San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Hoffmeyer of LaPeere and Mrs. Chester Richardson of Highland Park; 11 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

### Albert J. Brady

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Albert J. Brady, 65, of 171 School will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church in Rochester. Burial will be in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery.

Mr. Brady died Sunday after a long illness.

### William J. Easton

HIGHLAND—Service for William J. Easton, 92, of 2224 Davista will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will be in Forestland Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Easton, a retired employee of the Detroit Edison Co., died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Fred Schroeder of Highland; a son, Frank Easton of Highland; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

### Lawton F. Hewson

LAPEERE—Service for Lawton F. Hewson, 63, 2007 Delany will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Baird-New Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Burial will be in Southfield Cemetery, Southfield.

Surviving besides the parents are one brother, Jeffery, at home; grandnephews, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Senk of Keego Harbor; and granddaughters, Charles Cronan of Union Lake; and great-grandchildren, John Senk of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Ella Janz of Keego Harbor.

### August J. E. Themm

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Service for August J. E. Themm, 56, of 544 N. Oxford will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bassardist Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will be in Oxford Cemetery.

Mr. Themm, an employee of the Sea Ray Corp., died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; his father, John Themm of Oxford; a son, Jack of Detroit; a daughter, Caroline of New York City; two grandchildren; seven brothers, Russell and Arthur of Pontiac, Fred of Fenton, Edward of Watford, Harry of Clio, and Howard and Stanley of Oxford; and two sisters, Mrs. C. Cole and Mrs. Myrtle Gilliland, both of Oxford.

### Federal Funds Are Eyed

### on County Refuse Study

Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry said yesterday that federal funds are being sought for the preliminary county-wide refuse disposal study he estimates will cost \$30,000.

Barry, speaking to the drain committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, said if federal funds were not available for the full cost, local funds would be sought from the supervisors' funds and means committee.

The board of supervisors assigned the study task to the drain commissioner last week instead of to the County Board of Auditors.

Barry said he will begin consulting engineering firms immediately and hopefully will select a consulting firm in two weeks to work on the study with his department.

The drain commissioner planned to complete the study in eight months. He said it would be impossible now to estimate the cost of implementing a total re-landfill program for the county.

Barry emphasized that incineration is the only practical way to dispose of refuse. The only

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, In the Matter of the Petition Concerning the Estate of Ronald G. Boren, Deceased.

To Paul K. Kern, mother of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Section 116 of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of said minor child is unknown and said child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 20th day of October, A.D. 1966, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing, at which time temporary or permanent severance of all parental rights will be considered.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this notice is being published by publication of a copy of this notice in a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate in said County, this 7th day of October, A.D. 1966.

(Seal) NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate in said County, this 7th day of October, A.D. 1966.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, In the Matter of the Petition Concerning the Estate of John D. Blanchard, Deceased.

To Bobby Glenn Harris, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Section 116 of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of said minor child is unknown and said child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, In the Matter of the Petition Concerning the Estate of John D. Blanchard, Deceased.

To Ray, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Section 116 of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of said minor child is unknown and said child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 20th day of October, A.D. 1966, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing, at which time temporary or permanent severance of all parental rights will be considered.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this notice is being published by publication of a copy of this notice in a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate in said County, this 7th day of October, A.D. 1966.

(Seal) NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate in said County, this 7th day of October, A.D. 1966.

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO THE CREDITORS, IF ANY, OF MEINZINGER LAND COMPANY, a Michigan corporation.

Please take notice of the approaching date of the liquidation of the assets of the above-named company, and of the fact that the company is being liquidated for the purpose of distributing its assets to its creditors.

You are requested and notified to file with the court, in the County of Oakland, Michigan, a statement of your claim against the company, and to file with the court a copy of the statement of your claim.

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### Death Notices

SAVANNA, 227 East Walton Boulevard, Pontiac, Mich. 48134. Mrs. Ethel Adomitis, 89, died Sunday, October 9, 1966. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

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SAVANNA, 227 East Walton Boulevard,







## Work Wanted Female

**Specialized in Good**  
TYPING, BOOKING  
in the home or office.  
Call 3-1000 for details.

## Building Supplies-13

**PERSONALIZED HOMES**  
FE 8199

## Business Service

**WEST WINDY**  
414 W. WINDY ST.  
Something different in gifts and  
decorations. Call 3-1000 for details.  
Also cards and gifts wrapped.

## Credit Advisors

**DEBT ADV. INC.** 718 RICH BLDG.  
FE 8199

## Dressmaking &amp; Tailoring

**DRESSING, TAILORING**  
alterations, Mrs. Boffi, FE 4962

## Landscaping

**EXCAVATING, GRADING, SOIL**  
removal, 3-1776 and FE 4962

## Convalescent-Nursing

**COMPETENT CARE FOR SEMI-**  
private elderly in home or nursing  
home and Board, private home.

## Highland Manor - Vacancy

**REST HOME, PRIVATE, EXCEL-**  
lent, 600-3000

## Nursing Home - Vacancy

**REST HOME, PRIVATE, EXCEL-**  
lent, 600-3000

## Moving and Trucking

**AA MOVING**  
Careful, enclosed vans. Insured.  
Low rates, free estimates. UL  
3-1000

## Bob's Van Service

**MOVING AND STORAGE**  
FE 8199

## Painting and Decorating

**PAINTING, DECORATING**  
Call 3-1000

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## Painting and Decorating

**QUALITY WORK ASSURED, PAINT-**  
ing, wallpaper, wall covering. 623

## Transportation

**DRIVERS WANTED (DRIVERS)**  
Sundries, 2nd Chicago Street  
Rochester, N.Y. 14601. Call 3-1000  
for details.

## Insurance

**HOMEOWNERS POLICIES AT SAV-**  
ing up to 15%  
Elizabeth Lake, FE 4284, 185

## Wanted Household Goods

**1 PIECE OR HOUSEHOLD, PIANOS,**  
J.C. Lippert, FE 4284, 185

## Any Condition

**Any Area**  
CASH

## We Need

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Listings

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Buyers

**Any Area**  
CASH

## J. A. Taylor Agency

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Immediate Closing

**Any Area**  
CASH

## B &amp; B Auction

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Wanted Miscellaneous

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Copper, Brass Radiators

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Office Files, Desks

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Wanted, Antiques and Quality

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Share Living College

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Private Phones and Cooking

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Small Family Desires to

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Young Man Wishes Same to

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Quick Reference

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Business and Service

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Wholesale and Retail

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Supplies - Equipment

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Aluminum Bldg. Items

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Architectural Drawing

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Asphalt Paving

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Brick &amp; Block Service

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Building Modernization

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Cement Work

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Cement and Block Work

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Ceramic Tiling

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Dressmaking, Tailoring

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Electrical Services

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Excavating

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Floor Sanding

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Floor Tiling

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Fencing

**Any Area**  
CASH

## House of Trades

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Landscaping

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Lumber

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Moving and Storage

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Painting and Decorating

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Plumbing

**Any Area**  
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**Any Area**  
CASH

## Wanted Real Estate

**1 TO 50**  
HOMES, LOTS, ACRES, PAR-  
cels, farms, business prop-  
erty, Warren, Tutor, Realtor  
400 N. Dwyer Rd.  
Urgency needed. Immediate Sale.

## Somebody Wants

**YOUR HOME NOW!**  
We have a list of 1000s of  
people who want to buy your  
home. Call us today for details.  
Call 3-1000 for details.

## For Your Equity, V.A. Home

**Call Now, Max Hargrove, Realtor**  
400 N. Dwyer Rd.  
Urgency needed. Immediate Sale.

## Any Condition

**Any Area**  
CASH

## We Need

**Any Area**  
CASH

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**Any Area**  
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## Buyers

**Any Area**  
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## Building Modernization

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Cement Work

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Cement and Block Work

**Any Area**  
CASH

## Ceramic Tiling



**49 Sale Houses** **49 Sale Houses** **49 Sale Houses** **49 TIZZY** **By Kate Osann** **49 Lots-Acres** **54 Business Opportunities** **59 Sale Household Goods**

**IRWIN GAYLORD**  
NORTH HIGH AREA  
2-bedroom bungalow with auto, oil heat and garage. Call for details. \$15,500. Call IRWIN GAYLORD, 315 W. Wabash, FE 5-7885.

**W. SUBURBAN**  
3-bedroom ranch-style bungalow with full basement, large lot. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**STARTER HOME**  
1-bedroom home with full basement. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**G. I. GIMOME**  
2-family home with 4 rooms for owner and 2 rooms for rent. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**MILLER**  
BARON BAUGH REALTOR  
VACANT 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, gas heat, 2-car garage. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 1-40 CONTRACT**  
West side ranch in A-1 condition. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**4-BEDROOM BRICK**  
In new condition. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**FE 2-0262**  
678 W. HURON  
OPEN 8 TO 9

**GILES**  
KEEO HARBOR - 5 room bungalow, hardwood floors, gas heat, 2-car garage. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP**  
Call till 7 p.m. daily  
FE 5-9497 or FE 2-2444

**BLOOMFIELD AREA**  
HILLSDALE  
Specious 3 1/2-level home, large lot. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**MARLBOROUGH**  
Located just outside of town in Marlborough. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**John K. Irwin**  
3 SONS, REALTORS  
313 West Huron Street  
Evening Call FE 5-8464

**EQUITY TRADE**  
Do you have an equity from \$25 to \$150,000? Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**\$900 DOWN**  
2-bedroom home. Walking distance to downtown. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**Val-U-Way**  
\$350 Down Moves You In  
To a new 3-bedroom bungalow with gas heat and utility room. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**DORRIS BATEMAN**  
HOUSE OF PLENTY - Large and beautiful home in beautiful location. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**62-4-JOSLYN AREA**  
In the CITY: West of Joslyn, near and close to downtown. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**82-JAYNO HEIGHTS**  
WHERE EVERYONE WOULD like to live. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**3-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
TO SETTLE - ESTATE: Real nice 3-bedroom home. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**8-1 FAMILY HOME**  
NO DOWN PAYMENT for qualifying home. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**NEW MODELS**  
Beautifully furnished and landscaped. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**TRADE YOUR EQUITY**  
BATEMAN  
Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**"B" KAMPS**  
Elizabeth Lake Estates  
Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
List With SCHRAM  
Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**WEST SUBURBAN**  
Living and dining room. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**HERRINGTON HILLS**  
Three-bedroom bungalow. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**WEST SIDE**  
Two-bedroom brick home. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**Don Mattingly**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**DRAYTON PLAINS**  
New 2-bedroom ranch home. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**CLARK**  
CITY LOCATION - Only \$1,500 down on land contract. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**John K. Irwin**  
3 SONS, REALTORS  
313 West Huron Street  
Evening Call FE 5-8464

**BUZZ**  
Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

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Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**WEST SUBURBAN**  
Living and dining room. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**HERRINGTON HILLS**  
Three-bedroom bungalow. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**WEST SIDE**  
Two-bedroom brick home. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**Don Mattingly**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
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**DRAYTON PLAINS**  
New 2-bedroom ranch home. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**CLARK**  
CITY LOCATION - Only \$1,500 down on land contract. Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**John K. Irwin**  
3 SONS, REALTORS  
313 West Huron Street  
Evening Call FE 5-8464

**MADDO LANE-KEEO**  
Beautiful ranch lot - full price  
Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

**ROCHESTER AREA - SCENIC 3 1/2 ACRES**  
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**WALTON NEAR TASHAW-NINE**  
Call for details. \$10,000 down. Call for details. \$10,000 down.

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**43-ACRE LARGE HOME**  
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**APARTMENT 325 REFRIGERATOR**  
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| Year | 1997 | 1998 | 1999 | 2000 | 2001 | 2002 | 2003 | 2004 | 2005 | 2006 | 2007 | 2008 | 2009 | 2010 | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | 2014 | 2015 | 2016 | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 | 2025 | 2026 | 2027 | 2028 | 2029 | 2030 | 2031 | 2032 | 2033 | 2034 | 2035 | 2036 | 2037 | 2038 | 2039 | 2040 | 2041 | 2042 | 2043 | 2044 | 2045 | 2046 | 2047 | 2048 | 2049 | 2050 | 2051 | 2052 | 2053 | 2054 | 2055 | 2056 | 2057 | 2058 | 2059 | 2060 | 2061 | 2062 | 2063 | 2064 | 2065 | 2066 | 2067 | 2068 | 2069 | 2070 | 2071 | 2072 | 2073 | 2074 | 2075 | 2076 | 2077 | 2078 | 2079 | 2080 | 2081 | 2082 | 2083 | 2084 | 2085 | 2086 | 2087 | 2088 | 2089 | 2090 | 2091 | 2092 | 2093 | 2094 | 2095 | 2096 | 2097 | 2098 | 2099 | 2100 |
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**1965 TEMPEST**  
LeMans. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Turquoise w/ matching interior. **\$189.**

**DOWNEY**  
Oldsmobile, Inc.  
1084 Oakland  
338-0331, 338-0332  
Next to Rainbow car wash.

**1983 LEMANS GTO, GOLD PAIN**  
Black 1983 Oldsmobile 4 speed standard transmission, Call 3-7326.

**1983 CHEVY SILVER CONVERTIBLE**  
Beautiful silver gray, immaculate condition throughout, loaded w/ extras, owner must sell. #11 454 or 588-0923.

**1983 OLDSMOBILE RED, 3155E, 4-DOOR**  
4-7009.

**1983 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 DOOR**  
hardtop. Burgundy, sharp. \$109.

9237  
est.  
tion.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA V  
tura, under warranty. 673-5090.

**SHELTON**

PONTIAC-BUICK  
855 ROCHESTER ROAD  
451-1500

1965 TEMPEST CONVERTIBLE, 7  
engine. immaculate condition. No  
car warranty. Auto. Transmission  
Power steering. Pyl. owner. 4  
8792.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOO  
Ventilator. Prim. 1965. Lots of e  
tras. \$1,850. 338-5456.

1963 PONTIAC HARDTOP, LOA  
ed. Best offer, original owner  
655-1886.

**THE NEW  
AUDETTE PONTIAC  
NOW SERVING**

Troy—Pontiac—Birmingham Areas  
1850 Maple, across from Benz Auto  
642-6000

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA 5 DOO  
hardtop, perfect, brochure, many

**GO!!**  
**HAUPT**  
**PONTIAC**

1966 CUSTOM automatic. V8, power steering, brakes, radio, heater. Ready!

1964 CATALINA 2 door hardtop, automatic power steering, brakes, radio, heater.

1964 CUSTOM 2 door, automatic, cyl. power steering, radio and heater.

1965 CATALINA 4 door, automatic power steering, brakes, two door choice from. All have radio, heater. Clean throughout.

1962 CHEVY wagon, V8, automatic power steering, full price \$895.

1960 TEMPEST Wagon, automatic radio, heater, whitewalls, full price \$595.

1965 TEMPEST 4-door, with automatic V8, whitewalls, full price \$1,795.

**On Main Street  
CLARKSON**

MA 5-5566

1966 PONTIAC VEGA CONVERTIBLE Blue, 14,000 mi. Power steering and brakes. Take over payment \$1,995. 682-2247.

1966 BONNEVILLE DOOR HATCH, white, cordova top, \$2900, 3,492.

1966 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DOOR Hardtop. Excellent condition. Extras, \$2,600. 682-2312.

1966 GRAND PRIX, AUTOMATIC double wheel, vinyl top, 14,000 mi. \$2,600.

1964 TEMPEST CUSTOM V8 AQUA, power, extras, \$2,195. FE 430.

**1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE.** private owner. 2 door hardtop, big, whitewalls, power brakes, steering. Bucket seats. low mileage. Days. FE 8-7311, even. 15-0130.

**1966 TEMPEST CUSTOM V-8 auto.** Power Steering. 338-0045.

**1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST CUSTOM** V-8 automatic, midnight blue w light blue all matching vinyl interior. 190 miles. \$2195. This car is showroom even. Wheel special and priced to sell at or below.

**BIRMINGHAM**  
**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
166 S. Woodward MI 7-3130

**VILLAGE**  
**RAMBLER**  
666 S. Woodward  
Birmingham MI 6-3900

**1963 RAMBLER 2 DOOR.** A REAL clean 1 owner car. \$395.

**BOB BOST**

**LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
520 S. Woodward BIRMINGHAM  
644-4538

**1964 CLASSIC**  
A sharp 4 door, vinyl finish, whitewall tires, radio, heater, & cylinder standard shift. Priced to sell.

**ROSE RAMBLER**  
EM 3-4155

**1965 RAMBLER WAGON, CLEAN**  
ex. condition. Call after 5  
-3955.

**1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 778**  
600 miles like new. Only \$1595.

**BERGEN MOTORS**  
Corlino, Angela, MG, Austin-Healey  
("BEST" Foreign Car Service)  
1000 W. Main, Suite 404, CHICAGO

**1966 RAMBLER DEMOS**  
Save up to \$1,200. These cars loaded and fully equipped include factory air conditioning.

**ROSE RAMBLER**  
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**1960 Wagon, 1500cc. MUSTANG SALE**

**RAM OLDS**  
**CHAM TRADES**

Sedan Full Power including 6  
factory air ..... SAVI  
Coupe, V8, automatic, power  
conditioning. Only ..... \$2595  
DeVille, full power, including 6  
conditioning ..... \$2195  
9-passenger Wagon, double  
..... \$1895

top, full power, and a new car  
\$2595  
top, full power, factory air con-  
throughout! ..... \$2695  
dtop, power steering, brakes,  
\$1495

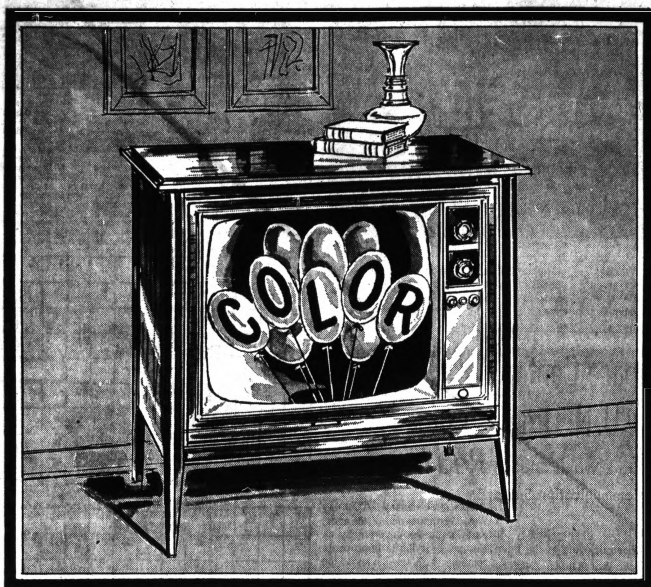
**3 YEAR WARRANTY**

**Woodward Ave.**  
**647-5111**





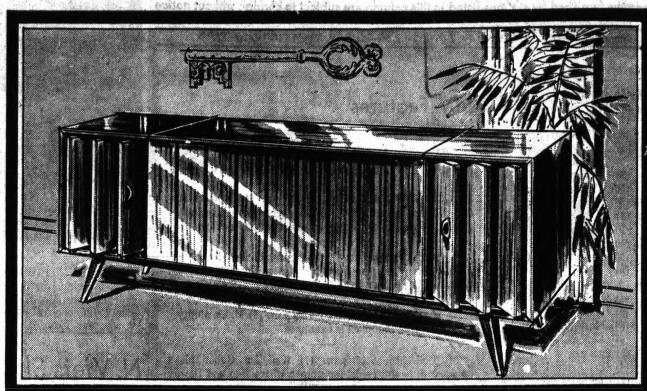
## SELECT YOUR ZENITH FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION IN MICHIGAN



### SPECTACULAR NEW 25" RECTANGULAR SCREEN GIVES MORE BRIGHTNESS IN THIS ZENITH COLOR TV

New "rare-earth" phosphor in the Sunshine color picture tube gives brighter reds, blues and greens. New slim contemporary styled console in genuine oil finish walnut veneers on hardwood and select hardwood solids. Inside chassis connections completely handwired for the utmost in TV operating dependability. Automatic color clarifier. Price includes 90 days' home service and 1-year warranty on all parts.

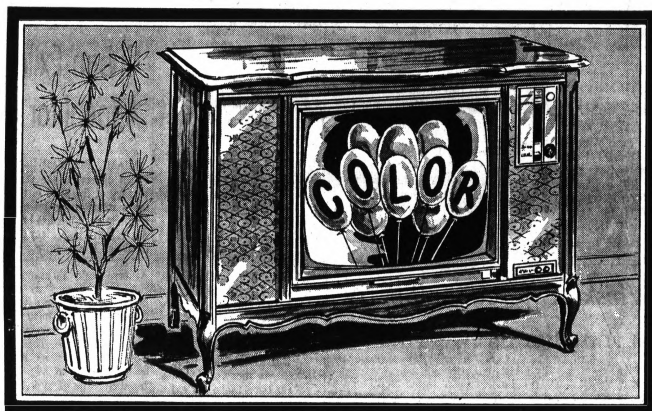
HIGHLAND'S SPECIAL LOW PRICE INCLUDES FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP AND 90-DAY HOME SERVICE



### SOLID STATE ZENITH STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION WITH AM-FM, FM STEREO RADIO IN DISTINCTIVE CABINET

One of our best: solid state Zenith stereo with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. 60-watt solid state amplifier and tuner system. Completely transistorized for longer amplifier life. Virtually eliminates audible hum and distortion. Micro touch tone arm ends possibility of scratched records. Automatic frequency control. Eight high fidelity speaker system. Danish Modern styled cabinet, louvered doors for directional sound. Ample record storage.

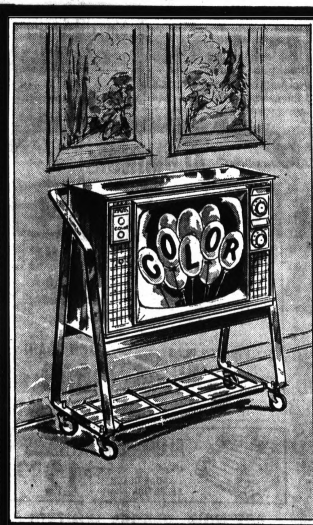
SPECIALLY HIGHLAND LOW PRICED RIGHT NOW



### ZENITH FRENCH PROVINCIAL 25" COLOR TV FROM OUR ELEGANT DECORATOR GROUP

In this most distinctive color television set majestic French Provincial is wrought from cherry fruitwood veneers and solids. The finest Zenith quality tradition is evident in the craftsmanship. 3-speaker hi-fi sound system. Automatic color clarifier. Available in Antiqued white finish. With or without Space Command remote control tuning.

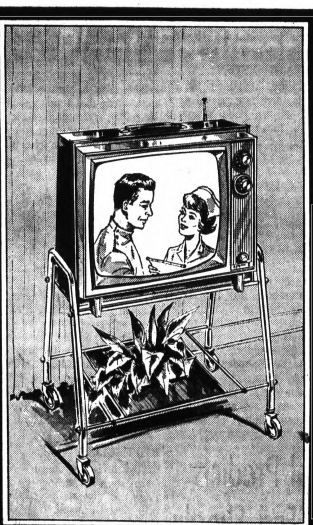
OUR LOW PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY, AND 90-DAY SERVICE



### ZENITH 19" RECTANGULAR COLOR TV ON CART FOR WHOLE HOUSE COLOR

**\$399<sup>88</sup>**

The trimmest, slimmest color TV. Roll on cart from room to room. Twin speakers for balanced Hi-Fi sound. Dipole antenna. All 82-channel UHF/VHF. Automatic color clarifier. With free delivery and 90-day service policy. Cart optional and extra.



### ZENITH 19" PORTABLE GIVES SHARP PICTURES ON ALL CHANNELS

**\$128<sup>88</sup>**

Instant entertainment; move it on the stand or carry it by the handle. Sealed dust-tight picture tube protects the TV. 172 sq. in. viewable picture area. Decorator roll-around cart is opt. and extra.



### ZENITH 23" TV CONSOLE IN CHARMING EARLY AMERICAN

**\$199<sup>88</sup>**

Early American legs and gallery accents make this authentic design a focal point in your decor. Genuine Maple veneers and solids. Big 23" screen produces pictures of unsurpassed depth and clarity. Hand crafted quality chassis.



### PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

TELEGRAPH ROAD CORNER ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. • Open Sunday 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. • Phone 682-2330

**NO MONEY  
DOWN  
3 Years to Pay**



## BOWLING PROPRIETORS OF OAKLAND COUNTY

**AIRWAY LANES**  
4825 Highland Road  
Pontiac, 674-0424

**AUBURN LANES**  
27 Squirrel Road  
Auburn Heights, UL 2-1710

**COOLEY LANES**  
7875 Cooley Lake Road  
Union Lake, 363-3612

**FAIRGROUNDS BOWLING**  
1000 East Huron  
Milford, 684-3265

**HOWES LANES**  
6697 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston, 625-5011

**HURON BOWL**  
2525 Elizabeth Lake Road  
Pontiac, FE 5-2525

**LAKEWOOD LANES**  
3121 West Huron  
Pontiac, FE 4-7943

**MONTCALM BOWLING**  
30 East Montcalm  
Pontiac, FE 5-2221

**NORTH HILL LANES**  
150 West Tienken Road  
Rochester, 651-8544

**ORCHARD LANES**  
645 North Opdyke Road  
Pontiac, 335-9293

**SYLVAN LANES**  
2355 Orchard Lake  
Pontiac, 682-0700

**300 BOWL**  
100 Cass Lake Road  
Pontiac, 682-6300

**WESTSIDE LANES**  
199 Orchard Lake  
Pontiac, FE 4-0168

**WONDERLAND LANES**  
8265 Richardson Road  
Walled Lake, EM 3-7131

**LIGHTHOUSE LANES**  
4443 Dixie Highway  
Drayton Plains, 673-7464

**SAVOY LANES**  
130 South Telegraph  
Pontiac, 333-7121

**MAVIS LANES**  
2430 M87  
Holly, 637-3521

*Give  
to the  
less  
fortunate!*



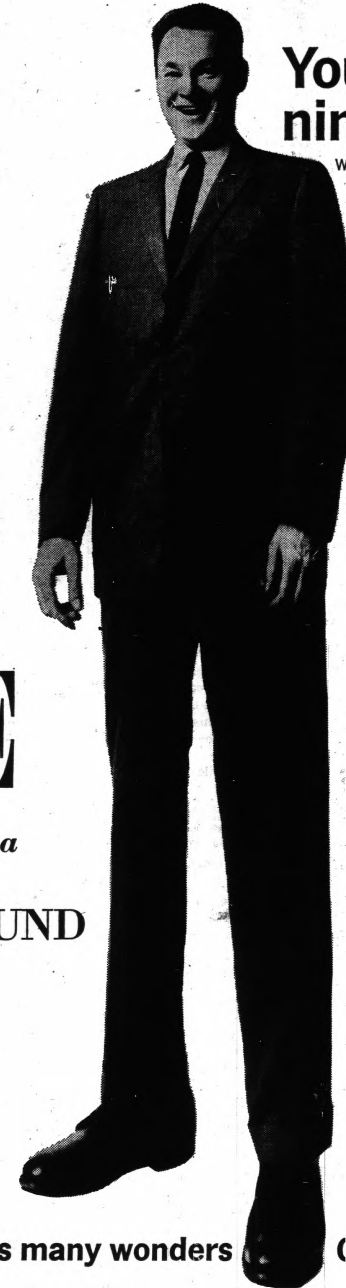
SUPPORT YOUR PONTIAC AREA UNITED FUND

**You'll feel  
nine feet tall!**

When you give the United Way you can be proud—  
real proud. You have proved that your concern for  
your community is both real and continuing. You  
know that all through the year your one gift will  
work many wonders because the people-serving  
agencies that share it won't have to take time out  
for separate appeals. You give life, you give love,  
you give hope when you give your fair share  
the United Way.

**GIVE**  
to your  
Pontiac Area

UNITED FUND



One gift works many wonders

**GIVE THE UNITED WAY**

# Tatroe: UF Means Service

The general chairman of this year's Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign is Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of Waterford Township schools.

The following statement is his message marking the opening of the 1966 United Fund campaign:

"The Pontiac Area United Fund means service to people.

"Over 30,000 families, three of every five people in the area, are touched by the United Fund supported agencies. Because of the fund, our area enjoys the resources of many dedicated and skilled agency personnel. And we become a better community.

"Sometimes while working hard in the cam-

paign, one temporarily loses sight of the fund's purpose. We concentrate so much on goals, pledges, campaign organization and agency statistics that periodically we need to step back to realize that the campaign is the means for providing vital services to our neighbors, our friends and even ourselves.

\*\*\*  
"The United Fund raises the money to carry on the services of 54 significant agencies which become extensions of our arms and hands to serve people.

## THOSE IN TROUBLE

"Our gift makes it possible for 'Y,' Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girl groups to be organized, a child in trouble to find

help, a lonely adult to receive visiting nurse service, Red Cross blood and disaster services to stand ready to serve.

"Our gift brings a Big Brother to a boy without a dad and provides health, research, and numerous other services vital to the community's well-being.

"As your general campaign chairman, I have personally visited several of these agencies and have become acquainted with the work they perform in our community. Believe me, we are all well-served and receive full value for the contributions we make.

\*\*\*  
"A contribution to the United Fund is one of the best investments we can make in the well-being of our community.

"The 1966 goal is \$1,042,000.

## HIGHEST AMOUNT

"This is the first time in the history of the Pontiac Area United Fund that the community has reached for a million dollars. Yet, as ambitious as this goal is, it could easily be twice this size to better serve these worthwhile purposes.

"The agency budgets are minimal; they offer us extraordinary return on our investment.

"It will require a great effort from each of us if we are to realize this year's goal. But what better thing could we do? We help our neighbors; we help ourselves.

"We permit services to be provided, none of which we could perform as individuals. And we express one of the real privileges and responsibilities of citizens in a free society; that of volunteering the gift of self to build a better community.

BETTER QUALITY  
"For the United Fund is based on the voluntary gift of time and money given to preserve and advance the quality of life in our neighborhoods.

"One gift works



Dr. Don O. Tatroe

many wonders" is the campaign theme. And indeed it does produce wonders: the working services of 54 agencies.

"Each of us is proud of his community and our work in the campaign expresses this pride in a very real and tangible way.

"The indispensable factor to campaign success is individual responsibility. This is the factor which

United Fund unlocks each year, and it is the measure of their success that, as needs increase, goals and response keep pace.

"Individual responsibility is present — always. It is up to us to keep it awakened through hard work, hard thinking and the ability to ask men and women for their fair-share contribution as their own exercise in individual responsibility."

## New Tools Fight Cancer

Cancer can be cured if caught in time, says the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The United Fund agency promotes testing for cancer through the cytology program.

Cytology means the study of cells. It also signifies one of today's most important tools in effecting early cancer diagnosis.

The 10-year-old program was developed as a service to encourage doctors to give Pap smear tests to detect uterine cancer during every woman's physical examination.

The Foundation provides the necessary forms, keeps a registry of all tests made, and uses the information for research to find cancer cures.

Over 6,000 patients were served during the first year while more than 80,000 were tested last year.

As a result of this testing, cancer of the cervix is no longer the threat it was 30 years ago.

The North Oakland County unit office at 64 W. Lawrence, maintains a local service and information center. The Foundation has a three-fold program of education, research, and service.

\*\*\*  
This organization seeks to inform the public of the "seven warning signs" of cancer and the importance of regular, thorough medical checkups.



KENNY THERAPY — Physical therapist Rita Eck, Royal Oak, uses electrical stimulation to help Donald Skarritt, 6894 Brightwood, Waterford Township, regain the ability to move his right wrist and fingers. At the Kenny-Michigan Rehabilitation Center in Pontiac General Hospital, therapy and muscular reeducation are used to rehabilitate the disabled.

## Kenny Foundation: Help for the Disabled

The hospital admission report read:

"Donald Skarritt, 29, 6864 Brightwood, Waterford Township Classification: emergency (auto accident); diagnosis, multiple fractures and cerebral concussion. July, 1965."

Today Don Skarritt is still recovering. With help from the Kenny-Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation, a United Fund agency, he is fighting his way toward a normal life through therapy and muscular reeducation.

The foundation, begun in 1940 as the only such facilities in Pontiac, attempts to prevent crippling and deformities by rehabilitating disabled persons.

Skarritt is only one of 1.8 million persons who suffered disabling injuries in 1965.

On paper his injury is just another cold statistic. In the blood and guts reality of human life it means months of pain while weights and splints pull and twist his broken arms and legs back into shape and he learns to move again.

Skarritt first came to the Kenny Foundation, which averages 60 patients daily in the center at Pontiac General Hospital, two months after a head-on collision with a truck traveling in the wrong lane.

The first months were spent with his limbs in traction to pull overlapping bone fragments apart in his arms, left leg and ribs.

Skarritt left the hospital after five months but returned to the center regularly for therapy on his right wrist and fingers, deemed useless by a severed nerve.

Today, after an operation, electrical stimulation and

much therapy, Skarritt can use his hand well enough to write. He is back on his old job as assistant real estate manager for Kroger Co.

His recovery method was devised by Sister Elizabeth Kenny, who believed that her way of treating polio with hot packs, exercise and muscular education was effective on all neuromuscular diseases.

The foundation trains therapists, searches for better methods of therapy and prevention of crippling and deformities, and helps families who can't afford their own rehabilitation care.

It also helps disabled victims of auto accidents

## Problem-Solving Tool

# Family Service Relies on Counseling

Family life can sometimes be exasperating, or at the very least, perplexing!

Considering the family as the key social unit in a community, the Family Service Center at Oakland County works toward preventing family breakdowns by showing families how to recognize and solve their problems.

The main techniques are group, family and individual counseling sessions.

In 1965 this United Fund agency, located at 132 Franklin, covered 97 cases.

These included families having normal crisis such as how to handle a teen-ager — or how to handle a parent — and marriage other behavior.

## USO Provides Place to Relax

Haven for Soldiers in 13 Foreign Nations

The U.S. soldier in Viet Nam has an evening off.

\*\*\*  
"Check your weapons as you enter" and walk into the USO club in Viet Nam or almost any country where U.S. military personnel are stationed.

United Service Organization clubs are places to relax while finishing off a milk shake and hamburger. Where the soldier is from two months on the war front can listen to a tape recorded message from home — and send one back.

Where he can write letters, listen to records, read a newspaper, or stand in a long line to use the "stateside" telephone service.

Or just relax.

\*\*\*  
These clubs, considered by many soldiers as the bridge between civilian life and the armed forces, are found in at least 13 countries.

## ENTERTAINERS

To amuse the soldier, these clubs import volunteer big name entertainers, professional military bands, and good amateur performers.

\*\*\*  
The USO, supported by the United Fund agency, is the civilian way of saying "thank you" to men and women in service.

## Camp Fire Girls Are Constructive

Operated and administered by volunteers and assisted by professional counselors if necessary, the Pontiac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls, located at 132 Franklin, helps young women utilize their potentialities in the most constructive way.



Pontiac Press Photo

CAMP FIRE PREPARATIONS—Blue Bird Linda Freebury, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Freebury, 1355 Athlone, Oxford Township, watches Brenda Scrimger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scrimger, 4600 Homestead, Orion Township, sew honor beads onto a bolo tie. The Camp Fire Girls are preparing for their annual Council fire Saturday.

## Camp Fire Girls Aid in Transition Years

A little girl of today is a woman tomorrow.

And if she's taken the Camp Fire Girls' way, chances are she has evolved into a fairly responsible mother, wife and citizen.

Her Camp Fire career could have started when she joined the Bluebirds at the age of 8.

She spent those first years taking her doll to tea parties, making clay ash trays for her

parents and "learning by doing" the Camp Fire way.

When she turned 9, she went up in rank — to become a "Camp Fire Girl."

CAMPING TRIPS  
She hiked, went on camping trips, and learned how to work well with others in group situations.

She even tried cooking, to her father's delight — and dismay when he tasted the first bite.

Costumes, honors and ceremonies changed again when she became a Junior High Camp Fire Girl at 13.

\*\*\*  
Those next difficult transition years included her first coed parties, attention to correct makeup, proper dress, and etiquette.

But then she went to high school. Her membership in the Horizon Club, the highest order of Camp Fire Girl, helped her find herself and future in these experimental and questioning years.

\*\*\*  
The club was a sounding board for new and exciting ideas; an opportunity to discuss the difference between this college and that one — or why one career rather than another.

\*\*\*  
The Council of Camp Fire Girls, a United Fund agency, was founded in 1910 by Dr. Luther H. Gulick, then head of the department of child hygiene at Russell Sage Foundation.

## Much Thought Decides How Dollars Are Spent

Much thought decides where UF dollars will be spent.

Affiliate agencies usually have affirmative answers to the following questions.

• Is the agency fulfilling an unmet need?  
• Is the service duplicated by another community agency?  
• Is the staff qualified?  
• Does the agency have an annual audit?

• Is the Board of Trustees representative of the community it serves?

• Does an agency agree to abide by the minimal rules and regulations set forth by the Pontiac Area United Fund (PAUF) Budget Committee. (These rules include, reporting staff changes, returning unused UF funds, filing monthly financial reports and approval of expenditures above the UF allocations.)

• Does the agency agree to conduct capital fund raising campaigns only with prior approval of the PAUF Board of Trustees?

Affirmative answers to these questions are only obtained after lengthy study and investigation.

To begin, a prospective agency will turn in a written request to become a UF affiliate.

Once received, the PAUF will send them an application and appoint an admissions committee to study the agency.

cludes descriptions of the services rendered, the geographic area served and physical facilities.

## FACTS LISTED

The form will also include a copy of the agency's constitution, a list of board members (most agencies have between 15 and 45), and a detailed outline of the agency's areas of interest.

Statements are also included telling how the agency relates to and works with other community organizations; and explaining how the agency's work relates to the priority needs of the community at large.

A complete financial audit is attached.

\*\*\*  
After examining the application, the PAUF committee will visit the agency and confer with representatives to discuss any unmentioned topics. The committee will then talk to the staff and examine the facilities and equipment first hand.

## FINAL REPORT

The admissions committee then prepares a comprehensive report including all they have learned and a recommendation as to whether or not the agency should become a UF member.

This recommendation is forwarded to the PAUF planning committee which studies the report and submits its own recommendation to the PAUF Board of Trustees for a final decision.



## Several Groups Focus on Youth

Help Young People Grow Into Adulthood

One thing the following United Fund agencies have in common is a goal to help youth grow more smoothly into adulthood.

The YMCA, 131 Mount Clemens, is a place with recreational and educational programs to help guide boys into becoming responsible, fair-minded men.

The YWCA, 269 W. Huron, offers girls a place to grow emotionally and intellectually — through clubs and group activities — into feminine and capable women.

The Lake Orion Youth Center, Inc., 102 Broadway, Lake Orion, offers a variety of recreational and social programs to help village youths enjoy growing up.

The Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council, 132 Franklin, shows that getting older is both fun and educational through its programs for boys 8 years or older.

### BUILDING PROGRAM

Their character-building program includes outdoor camping, the development of knowledge and skills through education and practice, and insistence on fair play and good citizenship, to prepare the boys to be mature adults.

The Boys' Club of Pontiac, 530 E. Pike, and the Auburn Heights Boys' Club, 520 S. Squirrel, Pontiac Township, are places to make new friends and develop vocational, recreational, and educational interests.

They also offer developmental and social and personnel counseling if wanted.

## Families Found for Youngsters

"Children belong in family homes," insists the Michigan Children's Aid Society, an agency which finds families to care for homeless youngsters.

If the child only needs temporary housing this United Fund agency attempts to find foster parents for the youngster until he can be returned to his real parents.

Adoptive parents are found for those "clients" needing permanent housing and affection — because they either weren't wanted or couldn't be cared for at home.

In 1965 the Oakland County office at 132 Franklin placed 45 children in foster homes and arranged adoptions for 107 more.

The increase in agency service over the year is primarily due to the baby boom of the 40s and the increase of unwed mothers' and teen-age marriage breakups.

Now more children need help than there are homes for.



CHILDREN — All any child wants is a little attention.

## Big Brothers Fill Need in Boy's Life

Mike is only 10. At 10, a boy wants a father to look up to — someone to share his interest in football, maybe toss a few after work.

His father died last year and it takes time and energy for his mother to play both parental roles and support Mike and his two sisters.

So Mike went without male companionship and guidance — that is, until he got a "Big Brother" from the Big Brothers of Oakland County, a United Fund agency.

This one-man, one-boy relationship has meant a lot to him. He's lost that sense of loneliness and insecurity now that there's someone he can talk to.

The Big Brother looks for the boy's positive qualities so he can recognize and encourage the youth's achievements.

He builds up his little brother's confidence, not by preaching or criticizing, but by creating self-confidence, a most solid foundation.

Big Brothers treat their charges as worthwhile boys with potential, so that the boy eventually begins to think of himself that way.

The volunteer brothers are community-minded men, married or single, recruited to meet the ever-increasing list of waiting boys.

The two go on excursions, play ball, and talk about "manly" things.

### INCORPORATION

Big Brothers of Oakland County has filled nearly 500 assignments since its incorporation in

1954. Yet dozens of boys are still waiting. All it takes is time and a phone call expressing interest. Big Brothers of America, founded in 1946, now includes 86 chapters serving 11,000 boys.

### UF Notes

Imagine 54 separate drives. That's more than one a week. You save time and money the United Way.

If you're a den mother, a Red Cross bloodmobile assistant or a campaign worker, you're a UF volunteer.



PLAY BALL—Detroit Tiger Willie Horton shows a little brother from Pontiac how to hold the ball properly. He is one of many busy men volunteering time to help a fatherless boy grow up happily.

## Problem Child Is Clinic's Job

Thumb sucking, temper tantrums and running away may indicate a child is having difficulty growing up.

Working with these youngsters who find it difficult to adjust to home life, school and the community, is the job of the Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic, 113 Franklin.

This United Fund agency offers psychiatric, psychological and social work facilities for the diagnosis and treatment of habits and personality and behavior disorders of children.

The 437 cases last year were all concerned with Oakland County children under 16 years or still attending high school.

The most effective clinical child guidance, authorities say, is on the younger children because their behavior patterns are most easily modified. Understanding and skilled treatment can usually correct the problems of an 8½-year-old in coverage referral age to the clinic.

### EXAMINED

When a child is first referred, either by a phone call from the parents, the doctor, a court, or other social agencies, his background is thoroughly examined.

Information is gathered from all available sources including separate parental interviews, psychological tests on the child, and interviews with the child.

The case is then discussed by the clinic staff which results in a decision for clinical treatment, the suggestion of other plans, or referral elsewhere.

If the decision is for clinical treatment, and only 35 per cent of the cases discussed are, one of the two teams will begin meeting with the child.

Each team includes a psychia-

trist trained in diagnosis and treatment of child behavior problems; a psychologist trained in administering and interpreting intelligence and personality tests, and two psychiatric social workers versed in exploring and helping to improve family relationships.

### SHORT ONE

Currently the Pontiac office shares a psychiatrist with another clinic and is short one social worker.

The primary method of treatment is a series of weekly interviews with the child. One or more team members will meet with the patient somewhere in the clinic.

The adolescent is given toys to play with so he will relax. How the plays with them can offer keys to his problems.

If the child socks a "mother" doll, for instance, the psychiatrist may ask the child to describe his mother.

If the patient is older, the interviews will probably be conducted across the desk.

### INTERVIEW PARENTS

Parents are also interviewed as the clinic recognizes that children don't live in vacuums.

The environment creates, and when adjusted can help solve, a child's problems according to Donald Baillie, administrative director of Oakland County Guidance Clinics, Inc.

Often family unit therapy, during which an entire family openly discusses their problems, is utilized.

While these interviews are often tense, and potentially eruptive, they can be instrumental in helping family members adjust to each other, authorities say. Each member gets to hear how the rest of the family reacts toward himself.

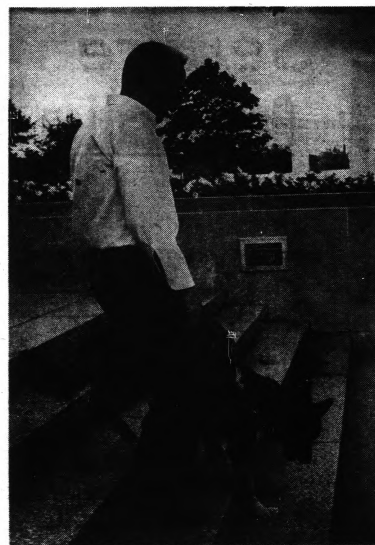
If clinical treatment isn't the best way to solve the child's problems, other methods will be suggested by the clinic staff. The staff may suggest that the parents change their method of handling the child, ask that the child be put in another environment such as a boarding school, foster home, or an institution; or make arrangements for the youngster to attend a modified school program.

The child may even be referred to another family counseling UF agency such as the Family Service of Oakland County, 132 Franklin, Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, 53 Franklin.

### United Fund Grows

By the beginning of the Depression there were 386 community campaigns in the United States which gathered \$84,796,565 in 1930.

Today there are 2,220 campaigns conducted in the 50 states which collected \$584 million in 1965.



CANINE EYES — Leader dog Duke guides his master, Perry Moore of Detroit, down the steps. Blinded in a shooting accident two years ago, Moore, a former construction worker, now leads a normal life working as a masseur. The pair have been working together since a four-week training session at the Leader Dog School for the Blind in Avon Township last August.

## Leader Dogs Allow Blind to Move About

To restore a blind man's confidence, give him freedom of movement.

With a leader dog supplied by Leader Dogs for the Blind, a United Fund agency located in Avon Township, a blind person can board a bus, cross main street or go to Detroit — alone!

He can meet people anywhere — and on time — when led by his dog.

A Leader Dog owner is totally blind or has only slight light perception. He or she is over 16 and in good health.

A Leader Dog is between 1 and 2 years old, friendly and in good physical condition when accepted by the school. German shepherds, Labradors and gold-

en retrievers, always donated, make the best leaders.

FOUNDED IN 1929 The dogs reach the training farm, founded by a group of Michigan Lions in 1929, four months before their master. They are taught how to lead safely through any problem area.

Then the people come for a four-week session during which they will be reeducated both emotionally and physically for a new way of life.

After the trainer matches the dogs to people according to their "personalities," pedestrian practice begins in earnest on the streets of Rochester.

Adjustment to more hazardous traffic conditions is accomplished on busy streets in Pontiac.

### SELF-CONFIDENCE

By the time dog and master leave, with the \$1,750 cost of dog and training paid for by public donations, they are attuned to each other.

The man has gained self-confidence by placing his trust in the dog and earned his freedom of movement.

Three out of every five people in the Pontiac area use the services of a UF agency.

## It Started Once Upon a Time...

Wonder how the United way started?

The Pontiac Area United Fund began Sept. 14, 1949, when a group of local business, industrial and labor leaders formed an organization of givers.

There had been more than 40 major drives that year. The townsmen had been approached for money and volunteer time almost weekly by various fund-raising groups.

Concerned community leaders initiated one consolidated drive, calling it the PAUF.

This was the original area attempt to plan, budget and raise funds for all the health and welfare agencies of the community at the same time.

### SAVED TIME

The resulting organization saved time, effort and expense to both the agencies and local citizens.

That first year \$221,889 was raised for 45 agencies. Last year the Pontiac Area United Fund collected \$1,042,000 for 55 agencies.

And campaign costs were only 3.1 per cent last year while they ran between 12 and 25 per cent for those earlier individual campaigns.

Long before 1949 there were men conscious of the need for community fund drives.

In 1897, two Denver ministers, a priest and a rabbi, united to seek funds for 23 charitable agencies which served the health and welfare needs of their frontier town.

## Red Cross Fund for Viet, Disasters Getting a Boost

The Pontiac Area United Fund is donating \$10,764 as its share to help replenish funds drained by increased activity in Viet Nam and major disasters during the past year.

The approved money is being sent to the Oakland County Red Cross to help them support the National Red Cross plea for \$9 million to ease the critical financial situation.

Currently, money for activities in Viet Nam is being taken from the organization's limited emergency funds but based on present trends, that fund will be depleted by June 30, 1967.

To date, more than \$3.7 million above the originally budgeted \$17.5 million has been spent.

The disaster fund is also slimming quickly.

### DISASTER RELIEF

From March 1, 1964, when

the Alaskan Earthquake occurred, through Feb. 29, 1966, the national organization expended \$40.3 million for disaster relief in a host of major disasters.

Hurricane Betsy alone required nearly \$18 million.

The Disaster Relieving Fund which held \$20 million in June 1964, only held \$2.5 million in February 1966.

No special disaster campaign for funds was conducted during that period.

### ADDED FUNDS

All local Red Cross chapters are being asked to donate specific amounts for the emergency proportioned on the basis of population figures.

The Pontiac area donated a larger amount than last year on the basis of a 169,918 population figure.

## Waterford Woman Lifts Morale of GIs in S. Viet

A Waterford Township woman, Cecile Y. Dumbrigue, has joined the Red Cross Clubmobile "morale lifting" program.

Called "Cec" by soldiers, she helps organize group activities and team sports for servicemen on leave and in field hospitals.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dumbrigue, 3238 Loon Lake Shore, she brings two years of Peace Corps work in Venezuela, a tour in Korea, and teaching experience to her current work.

The program, inaugurated in Korea, was so successful that the Department of Defense requested it be implemented in Viet Nam.

Any woman between 21 and 25 with leadership ability and enthusiasm may apply to join the Clubmobile program.

The Oakland County Regional Red Cross, 118 Franklin, conducts a blood program, water, safety and first aid instruction, aid to military families and a disaster aid program on a local level.

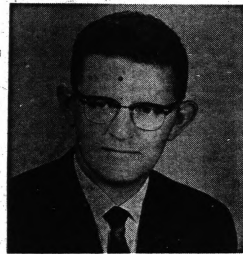


MORALE LIFTER—Cecile Dumbrigue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dumbrigue, 3238 Loon Lake Shore, Waterford Township, welcomes Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., commandant of the U.S.

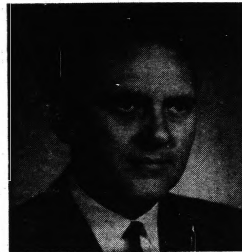
Marine Corps, to her American Red Cross clubmobile in Da Nang, South Viet Nam. She arranges activities and team sports for soldiers on leave and in field hospitals.

# United Fund

# Organization Chart



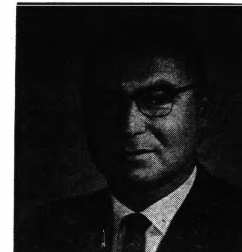
Advance Gifts Chairman  
Howard H. Fitzgerald, II



Campaign Chairman  
Dr. Donald O. Tatroe



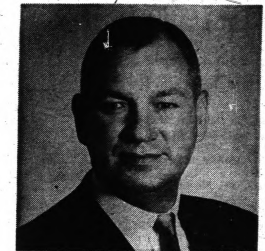
Women's Campaign Chairman  
Mrs. James H. Cowen



GM Industrial Division Chairman  
A. V. Conner



Manufacturing Division Chairman  
Robert Anderson



Commercial Division Chairman  
Charles Woodhead



Pontiac Chairman  
Mrs. Sol Newhouse



Waterford Chairman  
Mrs. Paul Atkins



Independence Chairman  
Mrs. Robert C. Jones



Lake Orion Chairman  
Mrs. Gilbert Adams

## CAPTAINS

Edward Barker  
D. B. Eames  
Henry Gotham  
Everette Gustafson, M.D.  
Frederick J. Poole

## SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS

Robert M. Critchfield  
Richard Fitzgerald  
Alfred C. Girard  
Leonard T. Lewis

## AREA CHAIRMEN

AREA I Mrs. Dale Carney  
AREA II Mrs. Joseph Corbiel  
AREA III Mrs. Frank Gates  
AREA IV Mrs. Robert Neigebauer  
BUSINESS CHAIRMAN - Mrs. Rudolph Hartman

## AREA CHAIRMEN

AREA I Mrs. Elmer Barker  
AREA II Mrs. J. D. Boardman  
AREA III Mrs. Robert Eisele  
AREA IV Mrs. Leonard Cybul

## AREA CHAIRMEN

AREA I Mrs. Harry Horsch and  
Mrs. Richard Johnston (Co-Chm.)  
AREA II Mrs. Vincent Bronsing  
AREA III Mrs. Arnold Getzan  
BUSINESS CHAIRMAN - Mrs. Norman Raedeke

## AREA CHAIRMEN

AREA I Mrs. Ben Cramer  
AREA II Mrs. Gene Burgess  
AREA III Mrs. M. Mendez  
AREA IV Mrs. F. L. Brown  
AREA V Mrs. Carl Gilbert  
BUSINESS CHAIRMAN - Mrs. Tom Lhota

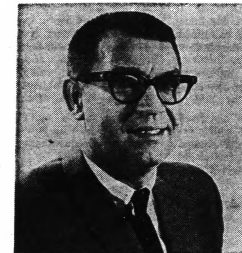
LAKE ANGELUS CHAIRMAN  
Mrs. Ray Hayes

## PLANT CHAIRMEN

Buick Warehouse  
Fisher Body Division  
GMC Truck & Coach  
Pontiac Motor Division  
Edward F. Suda  
Robert E. Schaffer  
Norman F. Trost  
John F. Blamy

## LABOR COORDINATORS

Chairman:  
Fisher Body Division  
GMC Truck and Coach  
Pontiac Motor Division  
Lawrence Hartman  
Don Johnson  
Bob White  
John Maye



Publicity and Promotion Chairman  
William Freshour

## Arrangements Chairman

Ted Pearson  
Louis Cudin

## Press

Lois Mandiberg

## Advertising

Arthur H. Sanford

## Display

Charles Cousins, Chairman  
Joseph Cox  
Roger Srigley  
Edward H. Leland

## Radio

Bill Morgan

## Speakers' Bureau

William Belaney

## CHAPTER PLANS

### John Napley

CHAPTER PLAN 1  
CHAPTER PLAN 2  
CHAPTER PLAN 3  
CHAPTER PLAN 4  
CHAPTER PLAN 5  
CHAPTER PLAN 6

### Vice Chairman

Harry Nichol  
Bernard Salvatore  
John Radenbaugh  
Charles Pickford  
Robert Greening  
Ralph Estridge

## SMALL TEAMS

### Harold Davis

TEAM 1  
TEAM 2  
TEAM 3  
TEAM 4

### Vice Chairman

Howard Dell  
Richard M. Fitzgerald  
Byron Gilbert  
Sam Sheehy

## EDUCATION

### Mitch Tendler

PONTIAC  
WATERFORD  
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY  
INDEPENDENCE  
ORION  
OAKLAND COUNTY  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

### Vice Chairman

William Lacy  
Robert Elliott  
Carlos Corona  
Mel Vaara  
Lew Mundy  
Rex Wood  
Walter J. Fightmaster

## PROFESSIONAL

### Al Little

PROFESSIONAL 1  
PROFESSIONAL 2

### Vice Chairman

Dr. Wallace Lee  
John B. Wilson

## GOVERNMENT

### Joseph A. Warren

CITY  
COUNTY  
STATE  
FEDERAL  
WATERFORD  
ROAD COMMISSION

### Vice Chairman

John Reink  
John Witherup  
Dick Leuhmann  
Harold Wright  
Mrs. Dorothy Olson  
Irv Nichols



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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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