

UAW, Ford Putting Final Touches on Pact

ONE COLOR

From Our Wire Services
DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. and the striking United Auto Workers Union bargained 'round the clock today putting final touches on what could be one of the richest labor contracts ever in manufacturing history.
Barring a last-minute hitch, settlement was expected to come today.

The Detroit News reported the UAW and Ford had "wrapped up a tentative agreement today on the largest contract package in the history of the auto industry." The News quoted unnamed sources as saying the contract "contains wage and fringe benefits that would total slightly more than \$1 an hour."
The UAW purchased one-hour's time

on a local television for Sunday which UAW President Walter P. Reuther will use for a program entitled "The UAW Reports."
It could not be learned immediately whether Reuther planned to use the time to outline and promote a proposed new contract, or was preparing to report on a possible break-off of talks.

Meanwhile, maintenance workers today were getting Ford assembly lines ready for immediate production.
The strike went into its 44th day today with negotiators for Ford and the UAW meeting in a marathon session that began at 11 a.m. yesterday.
The 12-story Ford headquarters in suburban Dearborn, scene of the talks, was a bustle of activity in the predawn hours

and it was learned that a free-lance broadcaster had been roused out of bed shortly after midnight to record advertisements for Lincoln-Mercury saying the strike was over, the 1968 models would be plentiful.
None of the commercials had been aired.
Ford was prepared to get some of its

plants back into full operation within a week to 10 days.
Many of the assembly lines were filled with partially completed cars when the strike by 160,000 UAW members in 25 states began at 12:01 a.m. Sept. 7.
Chrysler Corp. the nation's No. 3 auto maker, presumably would be the union's next target.



'HEY, THAT HURTS'—A youngster at Lakeside Community Center, 535 Branch, apparently doesn't think the immunization clinic was such a good idea after all. But 388 youngsters took advantage of the service offered by local agencies. About 900 shots were administered.

Immunization Program in City Hailed as Success

An immunization clinic held at Lakeside Community Center, 535 Branch, is being hailed today as an almost overwhelming success.

Some 388 children showed up and about 900 shots were administered.

Mrs. Cora Bass, chairman of the event, said, "There were children everywhere, but somehow they were all taken care of by noon."

The program, in which immunizations and tuberculosis tests were administered free, was held Wednesday morning.

Studies early this year revealed that parents in the neighborhood were having difficulties in getting children inoculated and tested as required by law for school entrance. Transportation was the main problem.

NEED FILLED
As a result of the turnout, it has been revealed that "a basic need" was filled, according to officials involved.

Dr. James Powell, Pontiac osteopath, was doctor for the program. Other doctors are to serve in the three remaining clinics.

The next clinic is scheduled for Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Participating in the program are the Lakeside center, Bethune School North and South Community Organization with cooperation of the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity and Department of Health.

Series on Study Tips Will Debut Monday

Now that the school grind is at full momentum, The Pontiac Press wants to lend a helping hand to students.

Beginning Monday, The Press will present "Study Faster and Retain More." This is a 15-part series prepared by the Reading Laboratory, excerpted from the excellent new book by the same name.

"Study Faster" is a report on what has been discovered by research along lines of making the same study time, or less, more effective in getting better grades.

Troops Gather to Meet Protest

From Our Wire Services
WASHINGTON — Defense officials airlifted troops from as far away as California to counter anti-war demonstrators threatening today to ignore government restrictions and lay siege to the Pentagon with "acts of civil disobedience."

Between 15 and 20 Air Force transport planes unloaded hundreds of Army military policemen yesterday after flying them from Ft. Bragg, N.C., Ft. Hood, Texas, and the Presidio in San Francisco.

The MPs were the vanguard of what could grow to 5,000 regulars mustered to cope with what some organizers expect to be 70,000 demonstrators bent on shutting down the Pentagon, symbol of the Vietnam war they oppose.

After days of haggling with federal authorities, leaders of National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam accepted late yesterday a permit specifying ground rules for the massive demonstration tomorrow and Sunday.

But Dave Dellinger, committee chairman, said his group intends "to engage in acts of civil disobedience which may very well entail action beyond the scope of the permit."

In Michigan, more than 2,000 war protesters today were scheduled to mount caravans of cars and buses bound for the Washington demonstrators, the chairman of the Detroit Committee to End The War in Vietnam said.

David Chamberlain, 22, a Detroit engineer, said groups in Detroit and Ann Arbor were sending more than 1,000 people from each city and at least three busloads would be sent from Kalamazoo and three more from East Lansing.

County Must Add 50 Freeway Miles in Decade—Official

An official of the Michigan Highway Commission, speaking in Pontiac today, said that an additional 50 miles of freeway must be built in Oakland County during the next 10 years to keep pace with its population growth.

"We have a plan, but we don't have adequate funds to translate all of it into freeways," said Deputy State Highway Director John P. Woodford at a luncheon following the dedication of a 1.5 mile section of M59 in Pontiac.

Woodford said Oakland County now has nearly 90 miles of freeway open to traffic.

"We must build more than 100 miles of freeway in the state every year between now and 1980, but we are going to fall short of that goal unless additional funds are made available for highway construction and maintenance," he said.

The new section of M59 that was opened today extends from East Wide Track Drive to the existing relocated M59 at Opdyke. It was built at a cost of \$2.5 million.

nances have not tended to eliminate de facto segregation in housing.

"Our ordinance wasn't passed to promote integration," Robert S. Hunter, Assistant Director of Human Relations in Ann Arbor, said. He said the purpose of the ordinance is to ensure that Negroes or other minorities who have the means to purchase or rent more suitable housing are not denied that right because of their race, religion or creed.

Most Negroes still live in the north central section of the city and few have moved since the ordinance was passed, he said. "But this is because they are not able to compete for higher-priced homes."

"The average white citizen is more educated and able to earn more money. I think the average is about \$7,500 while

The Weather
U.S. Weather Service Forecast
Warmer
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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RECRUITERS MEET—Nemo, the guard dog war hero, is introduced to the two new Air Force recruiters for the Pontiac area at the Federal Building office, 35 E. Huron. Nemo and his handler, Capt. Robert Sullivan (right), from Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., are recruiting German shepherd dogs for Air Force duty overseas. The new Pontiac recruiters are Sgt. Mike Kinney (left) and Sgt. Charles Wright.

Veteran of Viet War on Track of Recruits

By ED BLUNDEN
Nemo, the one-eyed war dog, was in Pontiac yesterday on a recruiting mission for the Air Force. Wanted are young German shepherds whose masters are willing to volunteer them to serve their country.

Nemo, a wounded Vietnam war veteran, represents the same bag of promises as his human recruiter counterparts — travel, adventure and a chance to learn a trade.

And what will the recruit find when he gets in? The same as all the "dogfaces" in the same neighborhood. Long hours, military chow, boring patrols and the rest.

But the recruits will also find that they will be doing an important job where it's really needed. They'll have a chance to use their courage where it counts. A chance to work with the best men in the country. And maybe a chance to get the enemy by the throat.

Nemo is no "sunshine patriot," barking away while others do the job. He's

credited with killing a Vietcong with his bare fangs and saving the life of his handler.

GUERRILLA ATTACK
According to Air Force accounts, on the night of Dec. 5, 1966, at Tan Son Nhut Air Base near Saigon, Nemo and his handler, "Robert Thronberg of Charlotte, N. C.," were guarding the base perimeter at the point of a guerrilla attack.

The pair met the attack and were able to alert the base. Dog and handler each killed an enemy, but both were wounded. Nemo with an eye shot out.

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

Detroit-Area Foes of Open Housing Protest in Lansing

LANSING (AP) — While pickets chanted "no forced housing" and "recall Romney," 300 angry Detroit-area home owners protested Gov. George Romney's proposed open housing law yesterday.

Meanwhile, a bill providing for relocation of persons uprooted by urban renewal programs passed the state Senate in what some lawmakers had thought might be a brief preview of certain controversy over open housing.

The demonstrators, members of the Greater Detroit Homeowner Council, met Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, on the Capitol steps and presented him with petitions bearing 136,400 signatures.

Nearly chanting pickets marched with signs reading "Punish rioters, don't reward them," and "George and J. L. — brainwashed again." In apparent reference to Romney and New Detroit Committee chairman J. L. Hudson Jr.

The president of the home owner council, Clifford C. Lenz, said the group came to Lansing to "express its determined opposition to the proposed open occupancy legislation as proposed by the New Detroit Committee."

Lenz, who said the council represents 200,000 Detroit home owners, described an open housing law as "forced, not fair housing, which gives one person the right to force another to enter into a contract against his will."

Leaders of the group said the petitions had been circulated in 1963 and 1964 in opposition to proposed federal legislation calling for open housing.

In Today's Press

Farmington Twp.
Voters get incorporation issue Monday — PAGE A-4.

Problem of TB
External vigilance is the price of victory — PAGE B-13.

Spending Issue
Senators reluctant to follow House lead — PAGE A-13.

- Area News A-4
- Astronomy B-3
- Bridge B-3
- Crossword Puzzle D-12
- Comics B-4
- Editorials A-4
- Farm and Garden B-10, B-11
- High School C-1, C-2
- Markets C-15
- Obituaries B-5
- Sports D-1—D-4
- Theaters B-12, B-13
- TV and Radio Programs B-13
- Wilson, Earl A-11
- Women's Pages B-1—B-4



WISLER
Officials in both cities feel that the ordinances have been useful in securing equal rights for minority groups but they say the ordi-

2 Open Housing Laws Successful

By BOB WISLER
If experiences with open housing ordinances in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti are indicative of general experience, Pontiac would have little trouble with an open housing ordinance.

Ann Arbor passed its ordinance in December 1965, Ypsilanti in September 1966. Officials in both cities term them successful.

Officials in both cities feel that the ordinances have been useful in securing equal rights for minority groups but they say the ordi-

the average Negro earns about \$5,000," Hunter said.

Ypsilanti's city attorney, Kenneth Bronson, similarly said the ordinance is not something that will force integration. He said Negroes generally live in the same neighborhoods. "For the most part, though, I think they prefer where they live as long as the housing is suitable and not falling apart."

In Pontiac, city commissioners have indicated that if the city adopts an open housing ordinance it will be one patterned after the ordinances of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Nine Michigan cities have passed fair housing laws. In addition to Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti they are Battle Creek, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Muskegon, and Port Huron.

Gas Range and Dryer Sold Fast

"About an hour after the Press came out our Want Ad produced 7 calls and a fast sale," Mrs. W. S.

ROPER GAS RANGE, 30" HAMILTON gas dryer, \$125. Both in good working condition. Cash and carry.

PRESS WANT ADS

turn your "don't want" into wanted items by many people who use the Classified pages as a buying guide. Try one. Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Trucker Strike Idles War Materiel Plant

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A steel plant that produces helicopter parts used in Vietnam shut down today, prevented from shipping by the violent, nine-week-old truckers strike.

A spokesman for the plant said the shutdown is not critical to the war effort.

Jessop Steel Co. said it closed its headquarters plant at Washington, Pa., and furloughed about 1,000 workers "for the simple reason that we can't make shipments."

Strike leaders, meanwhile, gathered in Cleveland for a strategy session at which they're expected to reject a compromise plan for ending the dispute and offer a counter-proposal.

SHIPMENTS DIVERTED

Most steel producers have been able to divert shipments to rail, but Jessop ships 90 per cent of its products by truck.

A spokesman said the Washington plant and its only other manufacturing facility at Owensboro, Ky., produce, among other things, armor plates and high-strength steel rotor hubs for helicopters. The Kentucky plant is not affected by the strike.

It is the first major plant in the industry to be idled by the strike.

William Kusley, the Gary, Ind. trucker who organized the walk-out of 10,000 to 20,000 steel haulers, was to meet today with strike delegates from the seven affected states and their attorneys to discuss the settlement plan accepted Wednesday by 150 trucking firms.

Violence continued Thursday in the Eastern and Midwest states affected by the dispute.

Two trucks in a five-truck convoy were hit by gunfire on Interstate 91 in Connecticut. A parked truck near Butler, Pa., was dynamited and another explosion shattered windows at a Youngstown, Ohio, trucking firm. Pickets fought with police escorting a truck from a plant at Ellwood City, Pa., and three were arrested.

MSU Trustees Alter Sliding Scale Tuition

The controversial "ability-to-pay" tuition plan at Oakland University and Michigan State University was modified yesterday by the MSU Board of Trustees, effective with the winter term beginning in January.

In addition to the policy change, the board asked the Legislature to appropriate nearly \$55 million for general operation during the next fiscal year, almost \$10 million more than the university received for its 1967-68 budget.

Oakland University is asking \$6.3 million, up \$1.9 million over the current appropriation.

The sliding-scale tuition plan, approved in July and applied to Michigan residents last fall, called for students from families with incomes of \$11,800 a year to pay the fee of \$118 a term or \$354 for the three-year term at MSU, or at Oakland University, where there are two terms, \$177 a term.

Those from families with incomes above \$11,800 were assessed 3 per cent of the family income as tuition fee.

MAXIMUM FEES

Tuition was not to exceed \$167 a term at MSU, or \$250 a term at Oakland University, or \$500 a year, even for students from families with high incomes but more than one child at MSU, or its affiliate, Oakland University.

The new policy states that "when there are two or more children from the same family enrolled at MSU or Oakland after the first shall automatically qualify for the minimum fee."

If for instance, two children

Mall Stores Setting Pace in UF Drive

Raymond Smith, chairman of the Pontiac Mall United Fund campaign, has reported that the mall stores are setting a "tremendous pace" in the drive.

Returns show J. L. Hudson Co. at 88 per cent of its goal, Montgomery Ward at 60 per cent, Huggins, Hatcher and Sufin at 80 per cent and S. S. Kresge Co. and Winkelman's with a record-breaking 100 per cent.

Smith gives the credit to what he called "an outstanding team" — the unit captains under him: Gordon Beckman, Charles Alford, Vance Canfield, Dr. Paul C. Feinberg, James Mars, Jack Brenner and Jean Campbell.

Smith went on to say — "We, at the Mall, have started a good ball rolling, and we intend to follow through all the way with 100 per cent."

"We hope to establish a 100 per cent trend which will be contagious and spread throughout the entire Pontiac Area United Fund."

The Mall's goal is \$31,007.

Other early returns are coming in from the Commercial Division with Boice Builder Supply setting a fast pace with a 93 per cent record. Under the leadership of a Commercial company chairman, John A. Allen, Boice Builder Supply was one of the first returns.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair this morning with increasing cloudiness, windy and warmer this afternoon and a chance of a few brief showers by late afternoon, high 55 to 60, showers ending tonight with partial clearing and not so cool, low 37 to 45. Southeasterly winds increasing to 15 to 20 miles this forenoon, shifting to westerly tonight. Sunday outlook: sunny and warmer. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 30, tonight 30, tomorrow 10.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	50
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.	
Direction, North	
Sun sets Friday at 6:44 p.m.	
Sun rises Saturday at 7:53 a.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 11:36 a.m.	
Moon rises Friday at 7:41 p.m.	

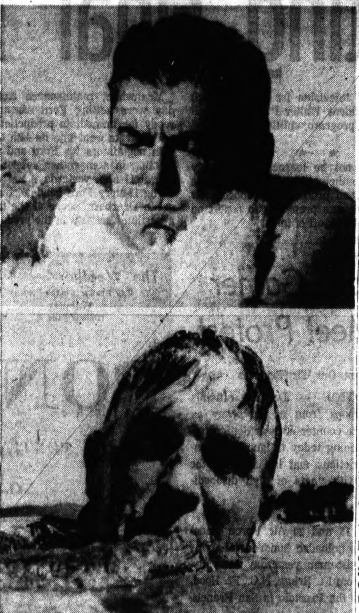
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	54
Lowest temperature	23.5
Mean temperature	38.8

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years	
80 in 1920	78 in 1922

Thursday's Temperature Chart	
Escondido	49
San Francisco	51
Houston	42
Los Angeles	68
San Jose	65
Marquette	43
San Diego	68
Peloton	43
Weather	21
Albuquerque	75
Phoenix	92
Pittsburgh	45
St. Louis	62
Chicago	45
St. Paul	42
Denver	74
St. Mary	41
Duluth	49
Port Worth	78
Washington	61



NATIONAL WEATHER — It will be clear tonight except for rain in Oregon and Washington and showers in the eastern Gulf Coast. It will be warmer over the northern Plains, the eastern Gulf Coast and the south Atlantic states. Other Eastern and Midwestern states will have colder weather.



AP Wirephoto

Fight on Viet Pledge Nearing Showdown

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan (top) of California and George Romney splash on the beach at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands yesterday. They are taking part in the 59th National Governors Conference. The governors' ship, the SS Independence, arrived at St. Thomas yesterday.

Resolutions approved by the executive committee for expected conference acceptance included a fresh commitment to law and order and improved riot control training for police and National Guardsmen. The governors also recommended vetoing a proposed federal courts to combat organized crime.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah, one of the resolution's sponsors, said he thought the Democrats have a chance of putting it over although 29 of the 44 state and territorial governors at the conference are Republicans.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who supported a Republican caucus decision to oppose bringing up the Vietnam matter, flew home yesterday and said he saw little chance the resolution would be passed.

He added that "we all support our boys in Vietnam, but what the governors say or don't say is immaterial."

Vietnam Veteran on Track of Recruits

(Continued From Page One)

The dog was found protecting his handler, who later recovered and is returned to civilian life.

Nemo is 5 years old now, semiretired at Lackland Air Base, Tex. But his service isn't over. He tours with Capt. Robert Sullivan to encourage other dogs to take his place guarding our nation's bases overseas.

Dogs can be signed up at the Federal Building in Pontiac, E. Huron, if they're good enough.

MSU's trustees have approved a student request to assess themselves \$1 per semester to pay for the memorial.

On the ballot in the runoff election to be held soon will be five choices — the top five in the first balloting — bell tower, books for library, memorial park, scholarship fund and endow chair.

GM Recalls '67 Trucks to Inspect Brake Hoses

GMC Truck & Coach Division yesterday asked owners of 15,382 medium-duty 1967 models E and S 4500-6500 to return them to dealers for inspection and possible replacement of the hydraulic brake hoses on the front axles of the vehicles.

GMC said an improper hydraulic brake hose may have been installed on one or both sides of the front wheels during assembly operations.

It is possible that the hose could be chafed by contact with the front tire or shock absorber during a full right or full left turn.

Continued contact could possibly cause a rupture and result in loss of braking action.

Field investigations have indicated that only a portion of vehicles are affected but all which could possibly be equipped with the improper length hoses will be inspected for safety purposes.

No failures of these brake hoses have been reported to GMC.

Storm Curtails U.S. Air Strikes

Backlash of Typhoon Halts Carrier Activity

SAIGON (AP) — Typhoon Carla ran out of steam today but its backlash of winds and rain apparently curtailed the U.S. air war against North Vietnam for the second day in a row.

Carla's center winds over the Gulf of Tonkin dwindled to a piling 29 miles an hour, but the storm washed out all strikes Thursday by U.S. Navy planes from the three carriers in the gulf.

All air strikes Thursday were flown by Air Force and Marine fighter-bombers from Thailand or South Vietnam. They managed 77 attack missions, including an attack on a railroad bridge 70 miles northwest of Hanoi and infiltration routes and transport facilities in the southern half of North Vietnam.

In the ground war in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported that South Vietnamese civilian irregulars led by U.S. Special Forces troops killed 64 Communists two days ago in three scattered actions.

NO U.S. CASUALTIES

There were no American casualties, headquarters said, and South Vietnamese casualties were light.

The U.S. Army's 3rd Brigade reported killing another 22 Communist troops while suffering no casualties in a series of small skirmishes in the coastal lowlands 370 miles northeast of Saigon.

High-flying B52 bombers continued their harassment of the 35,000 to 40,000 Communist troops reported by U.S. intelligence to be operating in and around the demilitarized zone.

The eight-engine Stratofortress struck twice in the DMZ Friday morning, unleashing 300,000 pounds of bombs on suspected staging and bivouac areas and gun positions two and four miles northwest of the U.S. Marine outpost at Con Thien.

U.S. Navy cruisers and destroyers also hammered away with their big guns at the communist installations in the southern part of North Vietnam.

Birmingham Area News

550 Register Concern Over Teacher Stalemate

BIRMINGHAM — Over 500 residents packed into the Birmingham Community House last night to register their concern over the stalemate that has developed between the board of education and teachers on contract negotiations.

The meeting was sponsored by the month-old Association of Birmingham Citizens for Schools, which desires to improve communications between residents and the elected board members. Mrs. Endre Mayer presided at the meeting.

"We are not pro-anybody," she said, "We just want some answers so the people can know what's going on."

Two of the major questions

Chairman of the group is Dr. Alfred V. Meyers, assistant superintendent of Detroit schools.

Meantime, the board of education last night reached a one-year contract agreement with administrative secretaries giving them an eight-cent across-the-board pay raise retroactive to July 1, said Administrative Asst. Walter Piel.

Also announced last night by mediator Leonard Bennett was a meeting between the board of education and the Birmingham Education Association for 4 p.m. Monday. No definite reason was stated for the meeting.

Police Tangle With Protesters

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Helmeted police, in a phalanx 10-man deep, started shoving masses of antiwar demonstrators away from the Oakland Army Induction Center for a protest today. It was the fifth straight day of disturbances at the center which serves inductees from all parts of Northern California.

Guest tickets can be purchased at the door.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

If You Must Import—Import the Best

Simms imports the best in rubber insulated boots, yet the price compares with the inferior boots of many area stores. Come in and check our superior quality, before being misled. Compare these values.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT



Anti Freeze Fleece Lined Felt INSULATED Sub Zero BOOTS \$10.95 Value **7.97**

"Greenland" Felt insulates with fleece lining for double warmth. Waterproof rubber in green color. Full lace, color-contrast sole and reinforced double toes. Sizes 6 to 12.

'Field & Trail' Fully Insulated



Outdoor Boots \$10.95 Sellers **7.97**

Fully insulated Aniline antique finished rubber looks like leather. Welded Moc-amp full lace-foam and fleece insulated throughout. 10-inch height with cleated sole. Sizes 6 to 12.

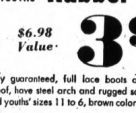
12-IN. BOOT \$8.97



10-Inch Fleece Lined Felt Insulated Boots Simms Price **8.97**

"Michigan" antique finished rubber insulated, 10-inch height. Fleece lined. Cleated sole and slip sole. Easy on and off. Full pull. Sizes 6 to 12.

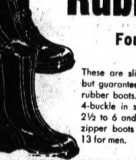
Full Lace Insulated BOYS' & YOUTHS' Rubber Boots



\$6.98 Value **3.99**

Fully guaranteed, full lace boots are waterproof, have steel arch and rugged soles. Boys' and youths' sizes 11 to 6, brown color.

American Made Flannel Lined Rubber Boots



For Men - Youths - Boys These are slight irregular but guaranteed waterproof rubber boots. Fleece lined. 4-buckle in sizes 11 to 2, 2 1/2 to 6 and 6 1/2 to 13 or steeper boots in sizes 7 to 13 for men. **2.99**

4-Buckle Work Boots 3.49



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Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Famous Labels—Top Artists STEREO and MONO Record Albums Regular Values to \$2.37 Each



2 FOR 1.99 Single \$1.11

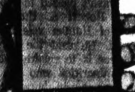
Quality albums in all types of music for your enjoyment... pop, jazz, country & western, mod, themes, classics, etc... and artists such as Frank Sinatra, Henry Mancini, Gary Lewis, Si Zentner, Pella Clark, Julie London, Johnny Mann, Singers, Bobby Vee, Timi Yuro, Rex Stokin, Martin Denny, For, Herman, Gerry Mulligan, Rick Nelson, Vic Damone, Gene McDaniels, Nellie Lutcher, Kay Starr, Tex Williams, Charlie Barnett, Bud & Travis, Jon & Dean, etc. Buy for yourself or gift-giving. No limit—none to dealers.



SIMMS BROTHERS

HUNTERS' SPECIAL!

'hallicrafters' Citizens 11-Meter 2-Way Pocket Walkie-Talkie Plug-In Crystals



\$39.95 Value **19.98** Ea.

Model CB-6 walkie talkie has a range up to 3 miles, or more, no license needed. Complete with leather case and strap. \$14 holds.



SIMMS BROTHERS

First Igloo-Type Classroom Is Begun at School

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Construction of the first of eight igloo-shaped classrooms made of a special Styrofoam began here yesterday at Roeper City and Country School, located a half-mile north of Long Lake Road.

Six buildings — 33 feet in diameter — will be built first at the rate of approximately one a day, using a unique system developed by the Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, which heat bonds styrofoam planks together in a continuous circle.

The domes will be placed on cement slab foundations on a 12-acre site just north of the present school at 2100 Woodward, said a spokesman for the Kruse Construction firm.

The larger 67-foot diameter domes will be built after the smaller ones and in interconnecting breezeways will link them together, he added.

Cost of the total project is \$375,000, said Headmaster George A. Roeper.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Roeper founded the unusual nonprofit school for gifted children 26 years ago and the institution has grown to its present enrollment of 530 students.

The D. M. Ferry, Jr. Trustee Corp. has contributed \$100,000 to the project, and the Dow Chemical Co. has contributed the process and the light styrofoam.

Mrs. Roeper, director of the grade school fostered the idea of the multi-domed complex which is designed especially for the school's advanced, ungraded program of education for children aged 3 to 8 years. The school handles students through high school.

Architects are Glen Paulsen and Associates, of Bloomfield Hills.

CITIES SAVINGS

A spokesman for the Dow Chemical Co. said that the blue-tinted styrofoam planks are added at the rate of 30 feet per minute enabling quick construction and a considerable savings on the cost of labor.

After the initial igloos are finished, windows and openings for the passages are cut out, he added.

Students in the specialized school must have an IQ of 130 or above, said Roeper. They enter by tuition or scholarships provided by individuals, foundations, or general funds.

Imlay City Names New School Chief

IMLAY CITY — The board of education here has announced the appointment of Bradley Henson, 32, presently Superintendent of Deerfield schools, as the new Imlay City Superintendent of Schools, effective Jan. 1, 1968.

Acting Supt. Richard Wheeler will then resume his full-time duties as high school principal. Wheeler has been temporary school head since Alvin Norlin resigned in August.

Henson was previously an assistant high school principal in the Adrian system and a teacher in that system and the Bay City system.

He received his masters Degree from the University of Michigan and his Bachelor's Degree from Eastern Michigan University.

OES Slates Dinner

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — The Thomas Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will serve a public chicken dinner from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Oakwood OES Hall, Mrs. Claude Wood, 5630 Granger, is general chairman.



New Igloo School

The nation's first thermo-plastic (styrofoam) dome-type classroom is created at the Roeper City and Country School in Bloomfield Hills. The featherweight planks are heat-bonded together in a continuous process which takes only one day per building.

Pontiac Press Photo

Opposing Sides Ready Last-Minute Campaigns

Township Cityhood Vote Monday

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

A-4

Area News

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The voters here won't be allowed over the weekend to forget about the township's incorporation vote Monday.

Spokesmen for both the proponents and opponents to township cityhood have indicated that their groups will be distributing printed material and making phone calls in intensive last-minute efforts to draw votes their way.

Township residents will be considering cityhood for about 31 square miles bounded by Eight Mile and 14 Mile, Inkster and Haggerty.

The proposal leaves out Farmington city, the villages of Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown, and about one square mile north of Wood Creek Farms.

As residents vote on incorporation, they also will be selecting nine persons out of 18 candidates for a charter commission. The Commission will serve only if incorporation is favored.

The 15 voting places in the township

will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

If incorporation is approved, the commission has two years to present a city charter to electors.

The majority of the 16 persons running for charter commission favor drawing up a charter for incorporation.

Farmington Hills is the name proposed for the new city.

SOME FAVOR STUDIES

Several candidates favor consolidation of all municipalities within township

boundaries. A few others are calling for impartial studies to determine what is best for the area.

Four of the 16 candidates are on the Citizens Council for Community Development, the township group which has spearheaded the incorporation election.

These four are Robert B. Pierce, 32306 Baintree, attorney and president of the council; Frederick Lichtman, 28618 Kendallwood, vice-president of Tulsa Oil Corp. and head of education and public relations for the council; LeRoy F. LeGros, 2141 Randall, Ford Motor Co. product engineering designer and chair-

man of a study committee on taxes; and Donald E. McEachin, 30929 Ridgeway, preproduction control department of the automotive assembly division of Ford Motor.

Three others who filed are active Jaycees:

Charles H. Williams, 22001 Tredwell, certified public accountant and Jaycee president; John Bailey, 30215 Stockton, public relations department of Burroughs Corp.; and Edwin C. Blumberg, 28339 Glen Arden, medical doctor.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS

Another three who filed are with the township government:

Joseph T. Brennan, 29630 Fernhill, township attorney; Floyd A. Cairns, 32924 13 Mile, township clerk; and L. David Stader Jr., 30262 Pipers Lane, staff supervisor of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and a member of the Planning Commission.

Others who have filed include:

William G. Clancy, 32960 Raphael, in the life insurance business; Thomas A. Duke, 27629 Forestbrook, an ex-township trustee and developer of the Independence Green apartments; Richard L. Gould, 29746 Highmesadow, architect and urban planner; Mrs. Margaret G. Schaefer, 28990 Drake, a lawyer in Detroit; Aldo Vagozzi, 26193 Kiltarian, editor of the Michigan AFL-CIO News, chairman of the 19th District Democratic organization, and twice a candidate for township supervisor; and Kenneth W. Vesey, 31521 Staman Circle, sales engineer in the auto industry.

The township group opposing cityhood is known as the Committee for the Preservation of the Township. It was formed in 1965 and worked for the June 1966 defeat of the first incorporation election. That proposal included the two villages

and the square mile north of Wood Creek Farms. These areas were strongly against the 1966 incorporation proposal.

PROTECT BOUNDARIES

As a spokesman for those favoring incorporation, Pierce said that a "yes" vote would give the township protection of its boundaries for two years. It is the only way to prevent land-grabbing.

With incorporation, Pierce asserts, the area can better control its population density, provide road improvements and develop traffic safety. He asserted that the "people will get only the services they vote for."

Also, "the charter would provide an absolute prohibition of any kind of tax without vote of the people," the president of the council said.

On the other hand, "division (of the area via incorporation) would cause irreparable good will, court suits to divide the assets and liabilities of the areas, duplication of community services and a higher tax rate," said Philip Daniels, a leader of the Committee for the Preservation of the Township.

TOWNSHIP ADEQUATE

He claimed that "it is the nature of cities to provide more services whether or not people want them. We believe that the township services are more than adequate."

Daniels also expressed fear that "city government will change the whole community and bring a fast rate of growth."

October Legion Focus Is on Scholarships

The October project for the 18th District of the American Legion and Auxiliary deals with education and scholarships for the high school students.

The Legion annually presents scholarships to qualified and deserving students.

The group will meet Nov. 3 in Lake Orion to review membership goals.

Orion Hearing Wednesday on Proposed Zoning Code

ORION TOWNSHIP — A public hearing on the township's proposed new zoning ordinance and map is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lake Orion Junior High School, 455 E. Scripps.

Conducted by the township planning commission, the hearing will give residents a chance to become acquainted with proposed changes and to state objections, if any.

Richard Beer, chairman of the commission, said, "It was in 1957 that we adopted the original ordinance. There have been changes; and, in order to control future changes, one of our first jobs has been the updating of the ordinance."

The commission has been at work on the proposed map for the past three years. Copies of it are available to township residents at the Orion Township Hall.

"There are minor changes along M24 and Baldwin Road," said Beer, "but other than that, the map remains pretty much the same."

MAP OVERDUE

"We needed the updated map three or four years ago," he continued, "and we need it now to control the fast developing township."

The proposed ordinance is larger and more detailed than the present ordinance. Residential is broken into four divisions, and manufacturing and commercial are also broken down, Beer reported.

The proposed ordinance was developed in cooperation with the firm of Villan-Leman, Inc., of Southfield, township planning consultants.

Viet Protest Set in Rochester

ROCHESTER — Anywhere from a dozen to 50 persons are expected to march tomorrow morning here in protest against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Richard Tucker, a member of the Oakland University history department, spokesman for the informal group, said police permission for the sidewalk demonstration had been given, provided the group does not obstruct traffic.

The route of the march, scheduled to start at 10:30, will proceed from the National Bank of Detroit, Rochester Branch, parking lot, along Main Street to North Hill Plaza and return.

Tucker said he expects some university students to participate but he expects most of the marchers to come from Rochester.

A local woman, Mrs. Cella Alderson, 1081 E. Hamlin, said plans for the march had evolved in connection with the week of national demonstrations.

An active member of "No War Toys," a group designed to bring pressure against the manufacture of military toys, Mrs. Alderson said, "We just wanted an opportunity to publicly express our feelings in regard to the Vietnam war."

"We feel we should be more open to negotiations and to eventual withdrawal," she affirmed.

Order of Eastern Star in Davisburg Plans to Install Six Officers

DAVISBURG — The Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of Eastern Star will install six officers for the upcoming year tomorrow.

The 56th annual installation will take place at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple on Andersonville Road.

Elected were Mrs. Harold Bell, worthy matron; Elvis Slinkard, worthy patron; Mrs. Clarence Carlson, associate matron; Lawrence Wilson, associate patron; Mrs. Gordon Ellis, conductress; and Mrs. John Onstott, associate conductress.

3 School Districts Discard Plans for Consolidation

IMLAY CITY — A proposed merger of the Imlay City, Dryden and Almont school districts and the plans for a centralized 3,000 student high school have been scrapped.

The Merger Committee Study Group which had been actively studying the proposal since last spring, ordered itself dissolved at a recent meeting. The group was made up of members from the three boards and interested citizens.

Acting Imlay City Supt. Richard Wheeler, who attended the meeting, has reported this decision back to his board.

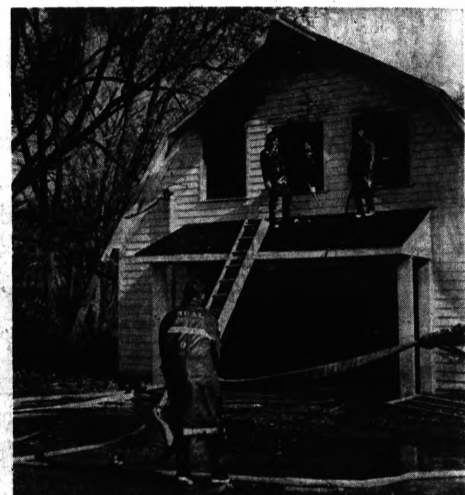
Wheeler said that the group cited an apparent lack of interest and enthusiasm as the reason for termination of merger efforts.

"Our board had previously agreed to accept the recommendation, whatever it may be, and we did," said Wheeler. Wheeler said he told the board that the committee could not even get enough persons to conduct a survey to discover how many residents favored a merger.



Pontiac Press Photo

DORMITORY DEDICATED — Michigan Christian College President Lucien Palmer (left) and the founding president, Otis Gatewood, receive a picture of the late Mrs. Gatewood from Mrs. William Huckaby of Detroit, president of the Associates of Michigan Christian College. The presentation took place during dedication ceremonies yesterday for a new \$500,000 girls' dormitory to be erected on the campus. The building will be known as the Alma Gatewood Memorial Residence Hall for Women.



Pontiac Press Photo

BARN BLAZE — A fire yesterday afternoon in the storage barn of David Penner, 6125 Middle Belt, West Bloomfield Township, caused an estimated \$400 loss in contents and \$5,000 loss to the structure. West Bloomfield Township firemen got the alarm at 11:46 a.m. yesterday and had the flames out about 2:30 p.m.

Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511SHOP TONITE 'TIL 9
SATURDAY 'TIL 5³⁰

GREAT FALL SALE!

LAST CHANCE
TO WIN \$50.00
CHARGE CREDIT
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NO PURCHASE
NECESSARY

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A-11 FOR MORE
WAITE'S ADS

LAST CHANCE DAYS—TONIGHT and SATURDAY

Juniors' and Misses' WINTER COATS

Reg. 30.00 **\$24**

Reg. 45.00 to 55.00 **\$38**

Choose from a large color assortment including black, in tweeds, boucles, fleeces, diagonals and many other fabrics. Junior sizes 5-13 and Misses' sizes 6 to 18.

Coats ... Third Floor

Misses' Mink Trim COATS

Reg. 99.00 **\$78**

Warm, luxurious mink trim winter coats in several fabrics and colors. Sizes 6-18.

SUEDE SUZY WONG COAT \$68

WITH MINK COLLARS ...

Coats ... Third Floor

Suburbia COATS

Reg. 25.00 to 30.00 **\$18⁹⁰**

Corduroy, wool, and vinyl suedes in pile and plaid lined coats. Self trim and pile trim. Belled or not. Blues, brown, greens, and navys. Sizes 8 to 18.

Coats ... Third Floor

Girls' DRESS Sale

Reg. 4.00 to 8.00
\$1⁹⁹ — \$2⁹⁹ — \$3⁹⁹

Choose from a host of patterns, solids, or plaids in wash and wear cottons, permanent press blends and bonded knits. A-lines, tents, pleated, drop waist styles in first quality and slight irregulars. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Women's SHIFT GOWNS

Reg. 4.00 **\$2⁸⁸**

Machine washable 80% acetate, 20% nylon gown with satin trims or overlay shift gowns. Choose from many colors in 3/4 or sleeveless styles. Sizes S-M-L.

Lingerie ... Second Floor

3-Pc. Wool Double Knit WOMEN'S SUIT

Reg. 40.00 **\$29⁹⁰**

Cardigan and shell with slim skirt in double wool knit. 2 tone and contrasting trim. Solid colors also available. Brown, red, beige, and black in sizes 10 to 18.

Suits ... Third Floor

Famous Make Lambswool SWEATERS & SKIRTS

Reg. 15.00 Ea. **\$6⁹⁹ ea.**

A west coast famous maker's full fashioned lambswool sweaters and cardigans. V-necks crew necks, turtle necks and novelties in loden, white, camel, navy and wine. Sizes 34 to 40 and 6 to 16. Solid and check skirts dyed to match.

BLOUSES & SHIRTS Dyed-to-Match ... \$2⁹⁹

Sportswear ... Third Floor

Girls' Size 3-6X WINTER COATS

Reg. 12.00 to 18.00 **\$8⁹⁹**

Save on girls' winter dress coats in wools and Orlon pile. Fake fur collars and hooded styles. Quilt or orlon pile linings. Sizes 3-6x.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

A Tremendous SWEATER SALE!

Reg. 12.95 to 18.95 **\$7⁹⁹**

All the great "Sweater Man" looks of 1967. Wool, orlon, acrylic, lambswool mohair and blends. Choose from burgundy, brown, navy, greens and blues. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Pick up several for Christmas giving at this price.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

CARDIGANS CREW NECKS V-NECKS CABLES PULLOVERS

Millay HOSIERY

Reg. 99c pr. **2 pr. \$1⁴⁹**

Fine Millay hosiery in seamed or seamless. Choose from four fashion shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Proportioned lengths.

Hosiery ... Street Floor

Smith-Corona "Coronet" ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Reg. 130.00 **\$118⁸⁸**

Our best seller. With features that make the name of Smith-Corona famous.

Notions ... Street Floor

GIRLS' WINTER COAT SALE

Reg. 18.00 to 22.00 **\$14⁹⁹**

Now, is the time for you to save on girls' warm winter coats. Choose from solids and plaids in wools, wool blends with fake fur collars. Warm pile or quilt linings. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Men's Permanent Press DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 4.50 **\$2.99**

Choose from white or colors in men's permanent press dress shirts. Choice of modified spread collar or oxford button down. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Boys' Nylon Reversible SKI JACKETS

Reg. 11.00 **\$7⁸⁸**

Completely washable jacket in 100% quilted nylon. Reversed to solid taffeta nylon. Concealed hood. Sizes M-10 to 12, L-14-16 and XL-18-20.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

Our Classic PATIO LOAFERS

In Traditional Penny Style

Reg. 8⁰⁰ **\$6⁴⁴**

Our regular Patio classic penny loafers in traditional antiqued cordovan color. Sizes 5 to 10, N & M widths.

Women's Shoes ... Street Floor

WOMEN'S BOOTS

Reg. 10.00 **\$7⁹⁰**

Waterproof vinyl with warm fleece lining. Molded vinyl ripple sole. Black or bronze knee-hi. Sizes 5 to 10, N & M widths.

Women's Shoes ... Street Floor

Ambassador AM/FM STEREO CONSOLE

Reg. 279.00 **\$188**

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

Stereo ... Lower Level

Ambassador 16.2 Cu. Ft. FREEZER

Reg. 209.00 **\$177**

544 lb. capacity, drop front basket, adjustable shelves, magnetic door seals, and big shelf storage. Automatic cold control.

Appliances ... Lower Level

"BELLEAIR" Imported Linen

4.00 52x52	6.00 52x70	8.00 60x80 or 60 rd.
\$2⁴⁴	\$4⁴⁴	\$6⁴⁴
10.00 70x90	12.00 70x108	70c Napkins
\$7⁸⁸	\$9⁸⁸	44c

Linen ... Fourth Floor

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Judges Outlaw Nashville Riots

Attention of readers is directed to the NASHVILLE BANNER guest editorial that appears on this page.

Its timely import holds great significance for today's trouble-torn society, dealing as it does with praiseworthy action on the part of a panel of Federal judges in denying the complaint of the Stokely Carmichael-led Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee that its rights had been infringed during racial riots in Nashville.

The panel's decision, more-

over, strongly supported the City's police department in protecting the rights and security of the citizenry while upholding the constitutionality of the local ordinances under which the guardians of the peace acted.

At a time when there is all too much coddling of violence by judicial technicality and misguided lay visionaries, it is reassuring to witness the firm and realistic ruling handed down by the Federal judges.

We heartily commend them on it.

Russia Scores a 'First' in Space Race

After a four-month space voyage, Russia's unmanned Venus 4 made a soft landing on the planet Venus and is transmitting signals, monitored by Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory, to its homeland.

Trailing the Russian spacecraft by little more than a day was the U.S. Mariner 5, instrumented to report data on dimensional and atmospheric aspects of Venus, which flew past Earth's cloud-shrouded sister planet at a distance of 2,500 miles.

The Soviet space feat, after 10 abortive attempts, is a technical triumph of great scientific importance.

Although the spacecraft of both

countries will contribute invaluable knowledge of the planet 213 million miles distant from our own, scientists have already discounted the possibility of human life on Venus since its apparent surface temperature ranges up to 465 degrees Fahrenheit.

The successful outcome of Venus 4's mission puts the Russians one up in their space see-saw with the United States. Significantly, their spacecraft weighed 2,438 pounds, nearly five times that of the U.S. Mariner.

We congratulate Russia on her brilliant space achievement and her body of scientists and technicians who made it possible.

Taxpayers Increasingly Hit by States' Tax Hikes

While everyone is watching the big show in Washington, where President Johnson and the House of Representatives are at loggerheads over the President's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge, and wondering whether to hope against it so that they will have that much more cash to finance their private defense against the rising cost of living that the tax is calculated to halt, state legislatures have already been quietly doing their own bit to relieve the taxpayer of the excess stuffing in his wallet.

If taxes were flowers, sales and use taxes would have to be considered hardy perennials, says Commerce Clearing House. And never before have these long-time favorites of many states and numerous municipalities bloomed so profusely.

Two more states, Nebraska and Minnesota, joined 42 other sales-use tax states in 1967. The Nebraska 2.5 per cent tax was effective June 1; the Minnesota 3 per cent levy took effect August 1.

Another new tax, of 3 per cent, was levied in North Dakota to replace an expired 2.25 per cent sales tax.

On top of these new taxes, eight states this year boosted the rates of existing sales and use taxes:

- California, from 3 to 4 per cent;
- Illinois, from 3.5 to 4.25 per cent;
- Iowa, from 2 to 3 per cent;
- Maine, from 4 to 4.5 per cent;
- Ohio, from 3 to 4 per cent;
- Rhode Island, from 4 to 5 per cent;
- Washington, from 4.2 to 4.5 per cent;
- Wyoming, from 2.5 to 3 per cent.

That was for openers.

Illinois also hiked the rates authorized for local sales and service taxes from 1/2 to 3/4 of 1 per cent; Ohio authorized county sales and use taxes of 1/2 to 1 per cent. Nevada imposed a mandatory 1 per cent county sales and use tax, and Texas passed enabling legislation for 1 per cent sales and use taxes.

The defection of Nebraska and Minnesota leaves just Alaska, Delaware, Montana, New Hampshire, Oregon and Vermont free from these hardy tax flowers. Or should we say "weeds"?

Program to Develop Self Concept

By DICK SAUNDERS
A good thing is happening at Bethune Elementary School in Pontiac.

They call it a program for the development of self concept. That's a mouthful. What it means is taking Negro kids at an early age and building with in them a feeling of pride.

The idea being that from pride and self confidence springs hope, optimism and motivation.

The program was initiated with federal funds about a month ago.

It's based on a theory that some effort must be made to instill in the Negro child a positive attitude toward himself and his responsibilities as a citizen.

One of the most depressing figures in our society is the Negro who arrives in junior high school with an already

deep-seated feeling that he is inferior academically and socially because of the color of his skin.

A noted psychologist, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, has pointed out the vital need for such programs with great insight.

"Human beings who are forced to live under ghetto conditions and whose daily experience tells them that nowhere in society are they respected and granted the ordinary dignity and courtesy accorded to others will, as a matter of course, begin to doubt their own worth," according to Dr. Clark.

"To the Negro child the most serious injury seems to be in the concept of self-worth related directly to skin color itself.

"Because school is a central activity at his age, his sense of inferiority is revealed most acutely in his lack of confidence in himself as a student, lack of motivation to learn and in problems of behavior — a gradual withdrawal or a growing rebellion.

"The effects of this early

damage are difficult to overcome, for the child who never learns to read cannot become a success at a job or in a society where education and culture are necessary.

"In addition, there is the possibility that poor teaching, generally characteristic of the ghetto schools, tends to reinforce this sense of inferiority and to give it substance in the experience of inferior achievement.

"The cycle that leads to mental jobs and to broken homes has then begun; only the most drastic efforts at rehabilitation can break that cycle."

Thus, it would seem, the program at Bethune has considerable merit. But it might be a mistake to think it can stand alone.

To be really effective, it should be followed up with positive counseling of students at the secondary level and a continuing trend toward equal employment practices.

Without such follow-up, programs like the one at Bethune will become gigantic false promises, and a disgusting waste of our tax dollars.



The Wake!

David Lawrence Says:

Red Role in U.S. Strife Ignored

WASHINGTON — For some undisclosed reason, officials of the Johnson administration are reluctant to concede that Communists inside America are responsible to no small extent for some wildcat strikes, violence in street demonstrations, and riots.

LAWRENCE

Inside the United States some voices are being raised against Communist activity, but thus far the Department of Justice has not announced any steps to prosecute Communists who are behind some of the riots and disturbances.

Members of Congress, on the other hand, are becoming more vocal on the subject. Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., and Paul Rogers, D-Fla., have called on the Justice Department to do some prosecuting. They declare that the plain language of the demonstrators here on Saturday around the Pentagon is to obstruct the work in the military headquarters and that "this on its face is sedition."

Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, has pointed out that Communists all over the world will play up the march as evidence that the United States may quit the Vietnam war.

Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., chairman of the House Rules Committee, is urging action on a bill to punish demonstrators who give aid to the enemy or block the movements of troops or military supplies. While this was cleared for floor action by the rules committee in May, it has never been pressed for passage by the Democratic leadership.

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., in a speech to the Senate on Tuesday announced that he had written the Department of Justice about the efforts to close the induction center at Oakland as part of a nationwide protest movement against the draft, and had asked whether the instigators were in violation of federal law and would be prosecuted.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., in a Senate speech declared that, while the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam is a nationwide movement which includes some sincere pacifists, it also includes "a mixed bag of anarchists, socialists, black-power extremists, and Communists of both the Moscow and Peking variety."

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Abigail A. Jones

of Goodrich; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jehle

of 6675 Elizabeth Lake Road;

golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs.

William D. Fraser

of 70 Oriole;

53rd wedding anniversary.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., declares that there is "a very definite connection between the work of the Communists in Cuba and some of the demonstrations in this country against the war."

The federal government is preparing to use troops and U.S. marshals to arrest any-

one who engages in violence against the Pentagon tomorrow. But there is as yet no sign that charges of conspiracy or treason will be leveled against the persons who are really responsible for organizing the demonstrations that lead to violence in various parts of the United States.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers- Mail Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Pacific Ocean Is Sitting on Storehouse of Riches

NEW YORK — There are an estimated 358 billion tons of manganese nodules, each the size of a potato and brimming with other ores, lying on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean.

On the bed of the same ocean there is at least five billion tons of cobalt, eight billion tons of copper and 15 billion tons of nickel.

That's only one ocean, but its store of manganese could supply the needs of the world for 400 years. The known land-based manganese will be exhausted in 100 years.

The known land-based deposits of cobalt will be depleted in 40 years, but what is known to lie beneath the Pacific alone would fulfill human needs for 200,000 years.

We're expected to mine the world's last copper early in the 21st century, but there's at least a 6,000-year supply waiting to be plucked from that one ocean.

SCARCELY SCRATCHED
The oil and natural gas reservoirs on the continental shelves of most industrialized nations are being exploited, of course, but the bottoms have scarcely been scratched.

As for food for a world where hunger is a stark fact of life for perhaps a billion human beings, the seas contain easily 10 times as much nutrition as could be produced by all the farms of all the continents and islands of the earth. And at much cheaper prices.

Ten grams of fish paste or powder, made from the least desirable inhabitants of the deep, would supply all the protein needs of a human being for one day, for one cent.

I owe this unexpected burst of opinion to Dr. Arvid Pardo, Malta's ambassador to the U.S. and the United Nations. Dr. Pardo is a prime mover in an attempt within the U.N. to set up a world authority to harvest the riches of the seas for the benefit of all mankind.

He feels that rich nations can afford to bring out an ocean's continental shelf

and international waters would use what they garnered for themselves, and an appalling percentage of the other peoples would remain in want.

He would also like to see an undersea accord similar to the recent one placing outer space off limits for nuclear weapons.

Without such an agreement, Dr. Pardo swears, we'll one day see the sea bottoms armed, to protect areas that are being exploited.

At which point in the interview, I came up for air.

Smiles

Time, which costs nothing, is your greatest asset — if you put it to profitable use.

Lives there a man with soul so dead he doesn't quake when his wife asks, "Do you remember what day this is?"

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Law Sustained

Nashville Banner

Public security at the local level rests on valid municipal ordinances and state laws — responsibly enforced by intelligent police work. Violent lawlessness, as in rioting, has no tenable appeal against such in court.

That is the essence of the judicial ruling handed down by a three-judge federal panel, rejecting the complaint filed by the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee on its allegation of rights infringed by arrests made in three nights of Stokely Carmichael-SNCC-triggered riots.

Facts of record spoke for themselves in clear refutation of that charge, and in total exoneration of police and other municipal authorities against whom it was brought.

In its penetrating analysis the court reached the only conclusion reason could sustain:

• The Metro-Police Department was not remiss in enforcement of the law; its clear duty in coming to grips with violence.

Voice of the People:

'Suggest Earlier Hours for Halloween Begging'

Halloween is almost here and I would like to have the begging hour changed. After school would be a good time as youngsters wouldn't have to be out after dark and school children would already be in their costumes.

WORRIED

Replies to Comment on Area Meat Market

Most shoppers in the Drayton Plains meat market are satisfied with our service and sales talk. Shoppers ask for help with special cuts of meat and unadvertised sales, and as a clerk I want them to be informed of our bargains and sales. Shoppers are privileged to shop, compare and say no.

WALTER BARTNIK

93 OMAR

I differ with the party who wrote about the Drayton Plains meat market high-pressure customers. I shop there regularly and find it congenial. I have never had a problem of high-pressure me into buying. I suggest the party complaining find a market more suitable to her personality.

MRS. J. STRUTENSKI

The boys at Drayton Plains meat market are there to sell and I am glad to have their suggestions. Without their courteous help I might forget an important item, sale item or otherwise. We should praise these boys for being ambitious enough to work instead of being content to take spending money from their parents and hang around in gangs on street corners.

MARY KERVIN

'Citizens Must Help Make Streets Safer'

Few people will argue with the fact that one of the biggest problems facing America is crime in the streets. People ask "why don't they do something about all this crime?" Americans must realize we cannot sit back and expect the police, courts and "others" to do a job we will not do for ourselves.

D.L.S.

Reader Discusses Cause of Recent Riots

The intensity of the riots couldn't be explained by saying that poor Negroes are trying to get a place in society. Most of those interviewed in the Detroit riots were earning an average of \$125 or more a week. Between 75 and 80 per cent of the people classified as poor in this country are white, but there are not three or four white race riots to get better jobs, etc., every time there is a Watts or Detroit burning spree.

CAROLYN JEAN DAVIS

77 FIDDIS

'Support Senator's Public Safety Efforts'

I heartily endorse Sen. Lodge's letter to Gov. Romney, as appeared on the front page of The Pontiac Press. I am sure many feel the same way. I suggest that those who do agree clip the article from the paper, write "amen" across it and send it to Gov. Romney. We need less talk and more action to curb our shameful crime situation.

K.S.

Question and Answer

How many persons in Michigan are getting money from the Aid to Dependent Children programs throughout the state?

JUST WONDERING

REPLY

According to U.S. Department of Commerce census figures, as of December, 1966, 37,500 families totaling 153,000 persons received payments in the form of ADC.

which the Nashville riots of April were only a part."

Further: Local law enforcement officers should have the tools "to cope effectively with a serious outbreak of violence and lawlessness without interference from the long arm of federal injunction."

The Banner repeatedly has asserted the same points and principle precisely; a judgment shared by every law-abiding Metropolitan Nashville constituent who knows that, thanks to this intelligent police response to duty, his life and property were kept from further lawless molestation.

The ruling provides assurance of legal backing for law enforcement officers who in that course of duty are called upon to risk their own lives. It was a landmark decision by the federal judiciary — pertinent to public and internal security, for all citizens.

Speak Up...

Waterloo (Wisc.) Courier

We believe it's time the potential victims of inflation make it clear to the politicians that we are not as glib as the inflationists seem to think.

The Associated Press is entitled to publish all news items appearing in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw counties. It is \$1.00 a year elsewhere in Michigan and \$1.25 a year elsewhere. All subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.



Pontiac Press Photo

GROUP THERAPY—Catholic Social Services offers family counseling directed toward preserving a wholesome family relationship. This United Fund agency helps families delve into problems of adjustment, budgeting, marriage counseling and parent-child

relationships. Counseling services may be either individual or in groups, depending upon the individual situation. Services also include help for unmarried parents and placement of children in foster homes or for adoption.

\$12 Minimum on Auto Plates, Longer Sale OK'd by House

LANSING (UPI)—House law-makers yesterday voted for setting a minimum \$12 license sale March 31 so drivers presumably plate fee and extending the date won't have to switch plates in for the sale of plates one month bitter winter weather.

But a move to charge senior citizens only 50 cents a year for car license plates failed despite the tearful support it received from Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn.

The minimum plate fee and sale date change proposals were made in amendments to five Senate-passed bills called the "good roads package."

The bills would increase the gasoline tax by one cent per gallon next January and boost the license plate fee rate from 35 cents to 55 cents per hundred pounds of vehicle weight starting in the 1969 license year.

It would also earmark \$3.5 million of added gas revenues to help pay off the Mackinac Bridge and lower its tolls; reshuffle the distribution formula so that local government would get more road-building money, and pledge the state to 10 per cent of the cost of building a 450-mile freeway in the Upper Peninsula when the federal government decides to chip in the rest of the money.

BARE SURVIVAL
The U.P. road proposal just barely survived attempts by some lawmakers to scratch it.

Just barely tacked on were amendments to set the \$12 minimum license plate rate and to lower the proposed increased rate for licenses on commercial buses.

Winning handily was an

Bowler Disgusted

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—A Canon City bowler must have had a bad night. Returning home from a visit to an alley at Florence, he stopped his automobile on a bridge and dropped his 16-pound bowling ball into the Arkansas River.

The biggest hassle came over Mrs. McCollough's proposal.

"POLITICAL GIMMICK"
"I'm sick and tired of these gimmicks to support a political campaign when the sponsor doesn't intend to vote for the bill in the first place," snapped Rep. Thomas G. Sharpe, R-Howell.

"It's getting so everybody over 65 is a public charge—and it's the young guy of 25 who's supporting them and trying to raise his own family who really needs the help," he said.

Mrs. McCollough has been a staunch supporter of legislation for the elderly and was the sponsor of the senior citizens' homestead tax relief act that last year cost \$18 million. But she voted for only one revenue-

Action on the \$62 million "good roads" package is expected next week.

(Advertisement)

DENTURES HURT?
Even the best fitting dentures can hurt. Keep them well-oiled and ready for fast, long-lasting relief from pain. Makes dentures feel more comfortable... soothes sore spots... helps prevent odor and infection. Ask your pharmacist for **dent-a-jolt** or **dent-a-jolt** d.

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The TVBORO Model 62-705 28" diag, 250 sq. in. picture

RCAVICTOR New Vista COLOR TV WITH SUPER BRIGHT HI-LITE COLOR TUBE No Down Payment

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1 Year Same as Cash



The BRADFIELD Model 62-709 36" diag, 298 sq. in. picture

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STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKY - 80 PROOF © ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO. FARMINGTON, KY.

DO YOU HAVE ANY OF THESE PROBLEMS?

Do you have a hall or corner in your  home that just doesn't seem to warm up? An occasional sickroom

 that needs extra heat without suffocating the rest of the family? Does your infant insist on sleeping with all

the covers on the floor?  Have you a room that's quite comfortable, except your feet sometimes get cold? 

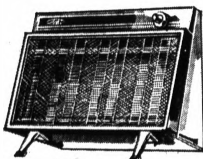
 An attic or summer porch that you'd like to use if it were only heated? An icy garage that would otherwise

make  a good workroom or playroom? A basement that's so cool, you usually need  a sweater? Must you

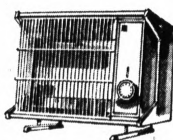
turn up the  central thermostat when you take a shower or wash your hair? Do you and your spouse wage

the annual  battle of the thermostat? Do you hate to get out of bed on a cold morning? 

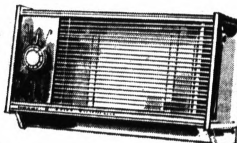
YOU NEED A PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER FROM HUDSON'S



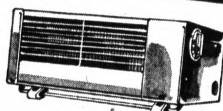
AMC 1320 wattage heater has radiant fan-forced instant heat with safety tip-over switch, safety grill, thermostat. 18x14x8" are the dimensions...14.99



Berns Air King Silhouette heater has ribbon element, fan-forced heat, safety tip-over shut-off switch, chrome plated grill measures 16" W. 18.88



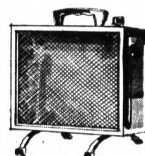
Presto portable heater has radiant and fan-forced circulating heat plus safety tip-over switch, ribbon element, safety grille. 21" wide is the size. 18.99



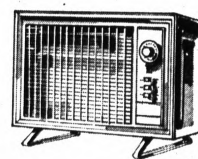
Braun Thermo Blower heater is ideal as a personal heater for desk, office, bathroom. It heats and cools with thermostatic control. 10 1/4" long. 29.95



International baseboard heater uses sealed-in hot water that has antifreeze solution. Fits against wall, heats a 14x14' room. A big 84" long. 94.95



Bern Air King heater has Infra-Red element, fan-forced heat, honeycomb type safety grill, and thermostatic heat control. It measures 11" high. 10.99



Toastmaster dual-wattage heater for 1320 or 1650 watts has safety tip-over shut-off switch, radiant and fan-forced heat. It's 17 1/2" wide. 19.95

Let Hudson's experts show you the right portable electric heater for your needs—everything from a teeny personal heater to large area heaters, baseboard heaters, even one that will warm a 14x14' room. All with thermostatic controls. Hudson's Pontiac, 2nd; also Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland.

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Attorney Set for Suspect in Child Slaying

ALLEGAN (AP) — Allegan attorney Leo W. Hoffman has been appointed to defend Theodore C. Williams, 28, charged with murdering Sonya Santa Cruz, 7.

The order naming Hoffman was signed yesterday by Allegan Circuit Judge Chester A. Ray, who is hearing the case.

Williams pleaded guilty to the charge Monday before Judge Ray. Ray adjourned the hearing until legal council for Williams was appointed. He tentatively set Nov. 13 as the date to determine the degree or murder in the charge.

Williams, held without bond at the Allegan County jail, also is charged with the death of Laura Jo Sutcliffe, 13, whose body was recovered from a grave near White Cloud in Newaygo County. She vanished from her home near Sparta July 16, 1966.

ON WAY HOME
The Santa Cruz girl was last seen Sept. 19 when she returned home from school for a book. Her body was found Saturday in Allegan County where horseback riders came across the grave.

Williams and his wife, Jean, were friends of Sonya's mother, Mrs. Edith Cooper, and cared for Sonya's two sisters while police searched for the missing girl. Williams is the father of four children by a previous marriage. He worked as a house painter.

WSU Budget

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne State University has approved a record \$60,455,894 budget for the 1968-69 school year. The school's board of governors in approving the budget Thursday asked the state to provide \$45,199,153, an increase of \$11,643,016 over this year's state appropriation.

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12x12 plain 10¢ ea.
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OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS CEILING TILE (pebble white) **15¢** SQ. FT.

TUB ENCLOSURE Alum. Frame Frosted Glass

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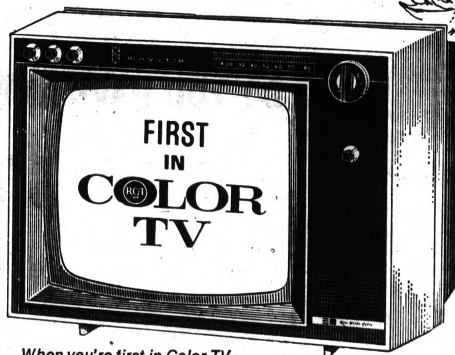
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Lowest Price Ever for RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

The CARRY-ETTE EJ-505

Exciting new Sportabout Color TV features 14" diagonal, 102 square inch rectangular picture. Weighs less than 42 pounds—a breeze to carry around. Has disappearing handle, new Super Bright Hi-Lite Color Tube, one-set VHF fine tuning. Truly an unsurpassed Color TV value!

\$299.95*



When you're first in Color TV
there's got to be a reason...



The FAIRHAVEN GJ-725

Giant screen Color TV—has 23" diagonal, 295 square inch rectangular picture. Loaded with deluxe features like—new Super Bright Hi-Lite Color Tube, automatic color purifier, one-set VHF fine tuning. Top-notch Color performance—priced for RCA Victor Week!

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The DAPPER AJ-053

Powerful Personal TV—the ideal "second set" with first-rate quality features. Here's a portable that delivers a superior level of picture brightness, contrast and detail. 15" diagonal, 125 sq. in. picture.

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The NIMBLE AJ-024

The perfect personal portable—ready to travel at a moment's notice. Lightweight and compact. 11" diagonal, 71 square inch rectangular picture. VHF and UHF built-in antennas, high-efficiency speaker.

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Model YJS20
2-Way Reel-to-Reel Portable

Plays on house current or batteries. AC line cord included. This tape recorder has push-button controls, remote mike switch and many other deluxe features. Mike, earphone, batteries, reel of tape and splicing tape are included.

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*Prices are local distributor's, prices, terms and offers are optional with dealers. Service not included.
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The CAMOBELLO VJT50

Thrill to breathtaking sound from this magnificent stereo console. 6 speaker sound system: two 15" oval duo-cones, two exponential horns, two 3 1/2" tweeters, 75-watt peak power stereo amplifier. Studiomatic automatic/manual changer with diamond stylus. Sensitive FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio.

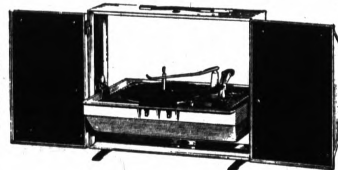
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Sensational "Swingline" STEREO For The Action Crowd

The ARABESQUE
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Exclusive RCA Victor "Swingline" cabinet styling—swings open at a touch. Each swingout detachable speaker wing houses a 4" speaker. Studiomatic 4-speed automatic/manual changer. Volume control for each speaker.

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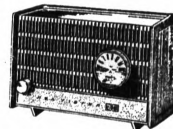


SEE THE NEW LOOK IN SOUND

The ARROW RJA11

This sparkling AM performer features 4 tubes plus tube rectifier for powerful reception. Big 4" speaker, direct drive tuning and built-in loop antenna.

\$119.8*



The TIMESTER RJD10

Value-priced clock radio features automatic "wake-to-music." Quiet electric clock, 4" oval speaker. Built-in loop antenna.

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GREAT FOR HUNTING ENTHUSIASTS

The SPORTSMAN RJF30
Citizens Band Transceiver

Precision-engineered, sends and receives two to three miles across flat unobstructed areas. 58 1/2" whip antenna; Solid State; controls are grouped for one-hand operation.

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See all the new RCA VICTOR Fall Festival Values at your authorized dealer!

200 Say View Too 'Hope-ful

Parents Protest Miniskirted Teacher



AP Wirephoto

EYE ON CRIMINALS—Peter Ewen Brodie, head of criminal investigation for Scotland Yard, is shown at a news conference with the Philadelphia Crime Commission. Brodie is on a world tour to study criminal infiltration of legitimate business.

Painter at Bridge Falls to His Death

DETROIT (AP)—A painter working on a scaffold under the Ambassador Bridge between Detroit and Windsor, Ont., fell 150 feet to his death Thursday. A bridge official said the man, Cecil Perry, 52, of Inkster, was flipped from his scaffold when a line broke.

Witnesses said he surfaced after he hit the water but went down again a few minutes later.

Getting Lewis on 'Wagon' Is Sinatra's Stiff Project

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Frank Sinatra's new mission is about as easy as defrosting the Arctic Circle with a paper match . . . he and a pal are trying to persuade comedian Joe E. Lewis to quit drinking for the sake of his own health and also the health of the bartenders who have sore arms from serving him.

(After drying out Joe E., we hope Frank will go on to bigger things—Dean Martin.)

Sinatra, filming "The Detective" here, ripped the wires out of a switchboard and captured a crook in his first scene in Far Rockaway. Next day he emoted at an East Side police precinct. With such a schedule, his going to bed early and avoiding the clubs. His American Italian Anti-Defamation League rally at Madison Square Garden was intended to point up the many good deeds of American-Italians and combat slurs against them.

Eddie Fisher spotted Nicky Hilton and Conrad Hilton at the Waldorf Elizabeth Room and (remembering that Nicky was married to Elizabeth Taylor before he was) said: "There's a man here tonight who could have saved me a lot of trouble if he'd mailed me a letter or wired me or sent up a flare—Nicky Hilton!"

For a mere \$13,000,000, Warner's Arts is buying Atlantic Records. Couple of years ago you could have had it for 2 mill. Rita Franklin, the Young Rascals and Wilson Pickett made the \$11 million difference.

THE MIDNIGHT EAR . . .

Playwright Howard Teichmann's 4-year-old grandson David Steckler wants to go to see the controversial Pinter play "The Birthday Party" . . . "maybe I could get a birthday present" . . . Mayor Lindsay's ex-aide Robert Price was embarrassed at Kol Nidre services at the 5th Av. synagogue—his wrist alarm watch suddenly went off very loudly.

Big shakeup at Allied Artists . . . Young Michael Kahn took over tentatively as "secret director" of Jean Arthur's "Freaking Out" play after John Hancock departed, and everybody thinks it'll be O.K. now . . . George Abbott stepped in to direct "How Now, Dow Jones?" after Arthur Penn left . . . Top of the 65 waitresses gasped over Lloyd Bridges being there.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A youngster missed a lesson in his TV educational course, and had to send in a note to his repairman.

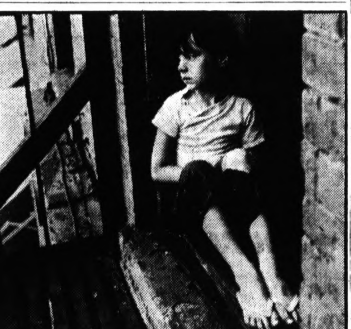
WISH I'D SAID THAT: A fellow told us his wife treats his checkbook like a best-selling novel: "She can't put it down till she's finished it."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A man must become wise at his own expense."

EARL'S PEARLS: Art Paul overheard a get-acquainted line at one of the new apt. houses for singles: "May I borrow a cup of neighbor, sugar?"

Morty Schnapp returned from Las Vegas and reports it was so crowded that strangers were sharing slot machines . . . That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)



Give Her Dreams a Chance

A little girl can have big thoughts. But what chance has she to realize them, without the care of living parents . . . if she's sick and cannot get proper medical attention . . . if she can't learn to play with other children and get along with grown-ups? Your United Way gift might make all the difference to one little girl. Or one little boy. One gift works many wonders.

D.E. Pursley
151 Orchard Lk. Ave.

TAYLOR TOWNSHIP (AP)—About 200 parents of children in Brake Junior High would like to see just a bit less of Hope Palmer.

It's not that Mrs. Palmer isn't attractive. She is.

And it's not that the 24-year-old former model who teaches art isn't talented. Her superintendent, Simon Katchaterian, says she's one of the best around.

But Hope wears miniskirts to school.

MEETING DEMANDED

And the 200 irritated parents demanded to be heard Thursday at an executive session of the Taylor school board.

The board told the group's leader, Mrs. Carolyn Kalnins, that only she and six others would be heard on the issue of the exposed knee. And, the board told them, they would not be heard in public.

It was Mrs. Kalnins' mother, Mrs. Lorraine Thurman, who several weeks ago spotted Hope, in miniskirt, in the halls of the school and told the pre-

teacher she deserved "a wearing, and they say some of her skirts are shorter than they were before." Then Mrs. Thurman administered same. Says Mrs. Kalnins: "The kids report to us what she's been wearing, and they say some of her skirts are shorter than they were before."

STILL NONCOMMITTAL. Katchaterian has remained noncommittal, but has said he'd talk to Mrs. Palmer about the length of her hem.

"It wasn't a miniskirt," the superintendent says of the striped skirt Hope wore when she went to see him. "Maybe six inches above the knee."

Said Hope: "I'll continue to wear what I please."

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Colorful, Short Sleeve Acrylic Cardigans Reg. 8.00 \$2.99 Short sleeve cardigans in wash and wear acrylic. Rose, aqua, gold or beige. Sizes 34 to 38. Charge it. Sportswear . . . Third Floor	Bonded Acetate MISSES' DRESSES Reg. 10.00 \$3.49 Short sleeve bonded acetate dresses in bright, colorful gold, blue or rose. Sizes 8 to 16. Dresses . . . Third Floor	Long and Short Sleeve Casual Strollers Reg. 15.00 \$9.90 Famous make print nylon jerseys in misses and half sizes. Dresses . . . Third Floor	Bright, Colorful PLAID KILTS Reg. 8.00 \$3.49 Plaid kilts with fringe down the side and a safety pin tie. Sizes 8 to 16 in several new plaids. Charge yours. Sportswear . . . Third Floor	Ploids or Prints Dresses and Shifts Reg. 7.00 to 8.00 \$2.99 Choose from colorful plaids and prints in sizes 16½ to 24½ and 24 to 44. Dresses . . . Third Floor	Famous Make SWEATERS Reg. 8.00 \$3.99 Reg. 2.00 to 4.99 Setland and rib styles in slipsuits and cardigans. Sizes 34 to 40. Sportswear . . . Third Floor
Famous Make All Wool Skirts Reg. 9.00 to 12.00 \$4.99 A-line and slim skirts in lilac, coral, aqua and beige. Sizes 6 to 16. Sportswear . . . Third Floor	Famous Make Junior Sweaters Reg. 9.00 11.00 to 13.00 \$5.99 \$6.99 Choose from a large selection of two tone and shetland cardigans in aqua, maize, mint, pink, beige, navy and white. Sizes 34 to 40. Sportswear . . . Third Floor	Dyed-to-Match SKIRTS Reg. 10.00 to 13.00 \$6.99 Plaids and solids in slim and A-line skirts. Sizes 5 to 15. Charge it. Sportswear . . . Third Floor	Two-Way S-t-r-e-t-c-h Slacks Reg. 9.00 \$4.99 Choose from black and colors. Sizes 8 to 20. Charge Yours at Waite's. Sportswear . . . Third Floor	100% Tricot Polyester DRESS SHIRT Reg. 8.00 \$3.99 Permanent press finish, washes and dries in minutes. Choose from button down or modified spread collar. Sizes 14½ to 17. White only. Men's Wear . . . Street Floor	Men's Kentfield PAJAMAS SALE Reg. 4.00 to 4.50 2 for \$6.99 Choice of broadcloths, flannels, or knits in famous Kentfield pajamas. Solids or prints in sizes A-B-C-D. Men's Wear . . . Street Floor
Men's Kentfield Underwear Sale Reg. 1.10 3 for \$2.59 Mix and match your choice of Kentfield briefs, boxer shorts or T-shirts. Sizes 30 to 44 and S-M-L-XL. Men's Wear . . . Street Floor	Super Touch Kentfield SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 5.00 \$3.99 Wash and wear luxurious brushed rayon flannel sport shirts in assorted plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's Wear . . . Street Floor	Men's Zip-Lined All-Weather Coat Reg. 28.00 \$18.90 Water repellent outer shell with warm zip-out cotton pile lining. Sizes 36 to 46. Men's Wear . . . Street Floor	Boys' Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 4.00 \$1.99 Choice of Ivy or regular collars in assorted fall plaids. Completely washable. Sizes 8 to 18. Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor	Boys' Thermal UNDERWEAR Reg. 2.00 If Perfect \$1.22 Slight irregulars of better quality boys' worn cotton thermal knit underwear. Long sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers. Sizes 8 to 20. Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor	Boys' Wool BENCHWARMER JACKETS Reg. 20.00 \$13.99 Warm wool melton shell with collar pile zip out liners. Navy or burgundy. Sizes 10 to 20. Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor
Boys' Fisherman Knit SWEATERS Reg. 12.00 \$7.39 Knit and wool blend authentic fisherman knit sweaters. Crew neck style. Sizes 8 to 20. Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor	Boys' Long Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS Reg. 3.00 \$1.66 Completely washable 100% acrylic knit shirts in 3 button placket model. Sizes 8 to 20. Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor	Slight Irreg. Infants' PRAM SUITS Reg. 10.99 \$6.99 Slight irregular better quality 1 and 2 pc. pram suits. Completely washable. Sizes to 24 months. Infants' . . . Second Floor	Infants' Thermal CRIB BLANKETS Reg. 4.00 \$1.99 Slight irregular thermal knit crib blankets. Lightweight and warm. Charge yours. Infants' . . . Second Floor	Infants' 1-Pc. Blanket Sleepers Reg. 5.00 \$2.99 Warm rayon nylon blend blanket sleepers with full length zippers and non skid soles. Sizes S-M-L. Infants' . . . Second Floor	Children's Corduroy SLACK SETS Reg. 3.29 \$1.99 Completely washable corduroy slacks with plaid flannel sport shirts. Sizes 3 to 8. Children's Wear . . . 2nd Floor
Girls' Flannel SLEEPWEAR Reg. 3.00 to 5.00 \$1.99 Slight irregular famous maker sleepers in pajamas or gowns. Assorted styles in sizes 4 to 14. Children's Wear . . . 2nd Floor	Girls' Nylon S-t-r-e-t-c-h Pants Reg. 4.00 4.50 \$1.99 \$2.99 Slight irregulars of girls' better quality nylon stretch pants with elastic waist and stirrups. Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor	Girls' SWEATER SALE Reg. 5.00 to 7.00 \$2.99 Slight irregular cardigans or pullovers in your choice of solids or patterns. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14. Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor	Girls' Size 7-14 SKIRTS Reg. 5.99 \$3.39 Choose from solid or plaids in A-line, pleated and boss style skirts. Elastic waist or belt styles. Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor	Women's Flannel SLEEPWEAR Reg. 4.00 to 6.00 \$2.99 Slight irregular women's better quality flannel pajamas, or gowns. Sizes 32 to 40. Lingerie . . . Second Floor	100% Nylon WOMEN'S SLIPS Reg. 5.00 and 6.00 \$3 Choice of white or colors generously trimmed with lace. Sizes 32 to 40. Lingerie . . . Second Floor
Cotton Flannel SHIFT GOWNS Reg. 4.50 \$2.99 Completely washable 100% cotton flannel gowns in assorted prints. Sizes 32 to 40. Lingerie . . . Second Floor	PANTY GIRDLES and GIRDLES Reg. 4.00 to 10.00 \$2.99-\$3.99-\$5.99 Discontinued styles of famous maker women's girdles or panty girdles. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Slimear . . . Second Floor	Quilt or Fleece WOMEN'S ROBES Reg. 14.00 to 15.00 \$9.99 Choose from assorted styles in women's better quality robes. Sizes S-M-L. Lingerie . . . Second Floor	12-Ounce Size MIXED NUTS Reg. 1.59 99¢ Choose from mixed nuts or all cashews in this big 12 oz. bag. Candy . . . Street Floor	BELLEAIR ELECTRIC BLANKETS Reg. 12.99 Twin S.C. \$10.97 Reg. 14.99 Full S.C. \$12.97 Reg. 16.99 Full D.C. \$14.97 Full 12 year over-the-counter replacement guarantee. Blankets . . . Fourth Floor	Large 10'x5' STORAGE SHED Special \$94 Perma-Plate finish, easy assembly, reinforced roof and wall sections. 44" door openings. Sheds . . . Fifth Floor
Famous Make Upright Sweeper Reg. 54.95 \$49.97 1 year warranty, disposable bags. Charge yours. Sweepers . . . Lower Level	182 Sq. In. Viewing Area COLOR TV Reg. 399.00 \$337 Comes complete with stand. All channel reception. T.V. . . . Lower Level	9x12 Reversible Oval Braid Rugs Special \$27.97 Double cover for extra long life. 102x138 actual size. 3 colors. Reversible. Rugs . . . Fifth Floor	Boys' or Girls' Tigercat Bicycles Special \$27.97 Chrome fenders, wall tires and high rise handlebars. Bikes . . . Fifth Floor	3-Pc. Ladies' LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE Special \$16.97 Assorted colors, train case, weekend and pullman. Slight irregulars. Luggage . . . Fifth Floor	FLOOR POLISHER or PORT-A-VAC Special \$18.97 1 year warranty. Your choice of either. Charge yours. Appliances . . . Lower Level
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Men's Ban Lon Stretch Socks, Reg. 1.00	3 for 1.99	
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Men's Famous Brand Sport Shirts, Reg. 5.00-20.00	½ OFF	
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New Cabinet Post Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Formations—is under top-level consideration. A high administration source says several plans have been advanced tentatively for consolidation of some of more than a dozen agencies now in the field.

Soviets' Venus Data Not From Surface

By HENRY BRADSHAW

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet reports of Venus 4's space triumph indicate that the instrument package radioed back information from the atmosphere of the earth's sister planet, not from its surface.

The reports also raise doubts that the device made a soft landing on Venus.

earth's at sea level, could be readings of the atmosphere and not those of the planet itself.

A brief Soviet announcement Wednesday said data was radioed to earth while the instruments were floating toward Venus on a 15.5-mile, 90-minute course through the planet's atmosphere.

NO CLAIM

But there has been no Soviet claim that the instrument package, a rounded object 35.4 inches in diameter, was still device crashing into the surface transmitting when it reached Venus.

News Analysis

Just where and why it stopped transmitting has not been disclosed.

Observers suggested that Soviet scientists may not know the heat melted the instruments or burned up the parachute that was carrying them, sending the Venus 3 and its instrument package burning up in the heavy atmosphere around the planet.

The official announcement said the instruments descended smoothly through the atmosphere and that they landed. But it did not claim a soft landing, in the sense of a space vehicle floating down intact on an object.

The official Tass News Agency, in translations of the announcement and separate dispatches, claimed a soft landing, and this was also the interpretation of Sir Bernard Lovell at Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory. But Soviet scientists have been more cautious.

The Soviet reports this week also raised questions about Russian claims that unmanned spacecraft Venus 3 reached the planet's surface last year.

Venus 3 was supposed to have ejected an instrument package, but the spacecraft's radio stopped working before it reached the planet. Thus there would appear no way for the Soviets to determine whether the package was ejected and reached the planet or whether both Venus 3 and its instrument package burned up in the heavy atmosphere around the planet.

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New System Saves Two in Crash of F111

BOWIE, Tex. (AP) — A supersonic F111A fighter-bomber crashed in a North Texas pasture Thursday night. A new escape system saved both crewmen.

The \$5-million plane was an Air Force version of the controversial TPX, a variable-sweep wing jet built at the Fort Worth plant of General Dynamics, 70 miles southeast of here.

The plane hit and broke apart as two oil operators, Ed Spragins and Dick Darner of Wichita Falls, worked on a farm nearby.

The two men heard a loud boom about 6:10 p.m. and saw a parachute lower the craft's ejection module into a field 10 miles southwest of Bowie.

Test pilots David Thigpen and Max Gordon, civilian employees of General Dynamics, were unhurt as the parachute draped across a power line and left them hanging upside down in the module. They quickly freed themselves.

Spragins said, "According to the pilots, the hydraulic system failed and they were unable to maneuver the aircraft. It began to pitch and roll, and they had to get out of it."

Thigpen told newsmen only that "something went wrong" about an hour after takeoff at General Dynamics and "I made the decision to eject."

A rocket motor shot the ejection module upward and a large beige parachute unfolded in a light breeze.

Thigpen suffered a minor injury after he was on the ground—he cut a finger crawling through a barbed wire fence.

EARLIER CRASHES

In addition to the F111A for the Air Force, General Dynamics builds the F111B for the Navy. One of each had crashed earlier.

A plant spokesman said the craft flown by Thigpen and Gordon was the 15th Air Force model off the production line.

Wings of the F111 may be extended almost straight out for takeoff and landing at low speed, then bent back to fly up to twice the speed of sound.

Controversy has swirled about the versatile craft ever since Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara urged its development more than five years ago.

Two weeks ago Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., asserted that military men refer in private to the F111 as "a clunker" and that both the Air Force and Navy versions "are seriously deficient in specified combat missions performance."



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Senators Seek to Avoid Spending Tug-of-War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Appropriations Committee members indicate they are unwilling to follow the budget-slashing House in its tug-of-war with President Johnson over government spending.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, a committee member, said he favored junking a House directive that the President cut expenditures an estimated \$6 billion to \$8 billion in the current budget year ending June 30, 1968.

Committee Republicans expressed doubt the House measure is workable but said they are exploring different approaches aimed at achieving substantial spending reductions.

Another committee meeting was called for today after a hearing Thursday at which Budget Director Charles L. Schultz testified the precise impact of the House resolution would depend on legal interpretations of its language.

ESTIMATE ON CUTS
Schultz estimated the measure would force expenditure cuts of something like \$6 billion to \$8 billion.

The key provision would require government spending, with some important exceptions, to be held to last year's level.

NO ACTION PLANNED
Despite this, Mansfield told a reporter he did not plan to try for Senate action today even if the appropriations committee completed a redraft of the House resolution.

He said the government can get along for a few days beyond the deadline just as it did last month when five days went by before Congress renewed an emergency spending resolution that had expired.

The stopgap resolutions reflect a lag by Congress in passing appropriations bills and an effort in the House to force Johnson to cut spending deeply.

That battle is linked to Johnson's request for an income tax increase—shelved, temporarily at least, by the House Ways and Means Committee.

SPEEDUP FAVORED
Mansfield said he favored a resolution to continue emergency spending authority until Nov. 15 instead of Nov. 23, and a speedup in action on remaining appropriations.

He said Congress has the responsibility for appropriations, and it was unfair to insist the President specify spending cuts until all money bills have been passed.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said Congress should decide where to cut appropriations and "take the cat off the President's back." Pastore said the House measure would "lead to financial chaos."

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., another committee member, said the President has a responsibility to take the leadership in saying where cuts can be made in the budget he submitted to Congress.

"He outspent himself, he overdid it," Hruska said. "But even everything can't be No. 1. He must have some order of priorities."

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said that if only a simple stopgap spending resolution were passed, it should be limited to 10 days. "We've got to hold their feet to the fire," he said to a newsman.

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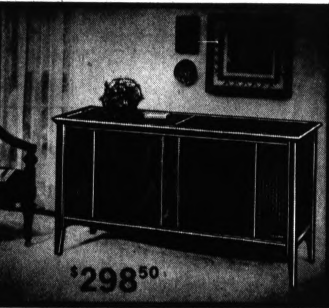
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Farm Experts Scorn Famine Fears

By SCIENCE SERVICE
WASHINGTON — Farm experts gathered here this week and scorned the idea that the world population is headed toward starvation.

As long as genetic manipulation of food crops is possible — and there was evidence that it is in an increasing number of crops — the specialists, meeting under the aegis of the National Academy of Sciences, denied predictions of imminent worldwide famine and predicted that food production is headed for a dramatic upswing.

"Biological limits in productivity have not as yet been achieved with a single commodity," Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer told the Agricultural Research Institute meeting at the Academy.

"Major breakthroughs can be immediate and extraordinary in many areas within the near future," said the Michigan State University scientists, "but these will only open new vistas for further exploration which are now beyond our vision and comprehension."

Though traditional methods of agricultural management — irrigation, fertilization and pesticide control — continue to play a vital role in high productivity, the future shape of agriculture may be changed by changing the shape of plants by genetics.

Umbrella-shaped soybean plants will be bred into pyramids and slender corn stalks will look like Christmas trees — their leaves horizontal at the

bottom and vertical at the top, with cone-shaped cobs.

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The idea is to expose as much leaf surface as possible to sunlight to capture a maximum of solar energy for photosynthesis. Corn is particularly responsive to sunlight; the more it gets, the faster it grows.

Dr. Wittwer forces the time when Christmas tree-shaped corn will be planted early in the spring so it can get mileage out of the long hours of sunlight around the middle of June. Average per acre yields of 72 bushels could skyrocket to 500 bushels per acre if corn is reshaped, he predicts.

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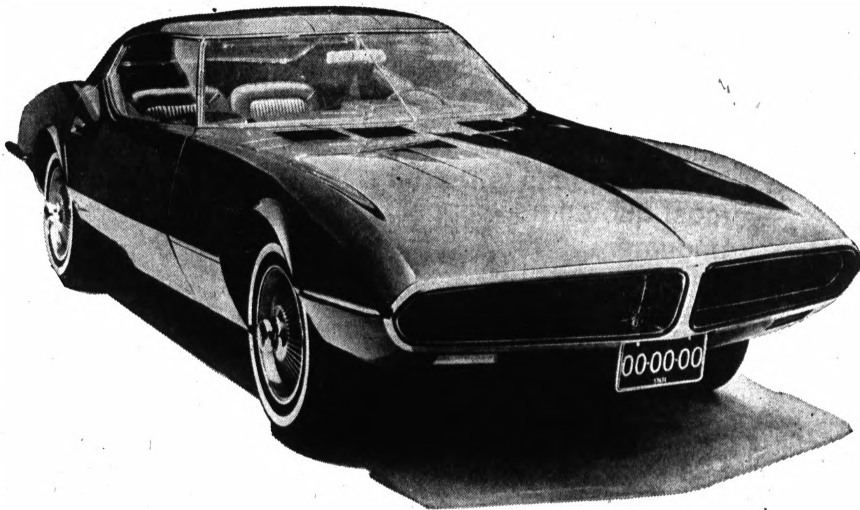
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14" high **69c** 19" high **99c****40" Wide BURLAP**NATURAL **39c** yd. GREEN **49c** yd.

Use for wind breaks or to make shelters to protect plants from snow.

GARDEN KING FAN RAKE**\$1.99**

Chromed steel rake that sweeps up leaves easily. Won't harm grass.

CANADIAN PEAT**\$3.39**

Large 4 cu. ft. bale of dry processed sphagnum peat moss.

**BAMBOO Rakes**10-Inch **99c** 18-Inch **\$2.29** 24-Inch **\$2.79**

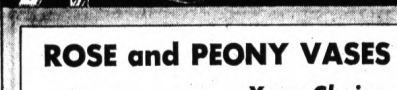
Excellent for leaves, you'll use for yard clean-up in spring and summer too.

LARGE SIZE LEAF TARP

AT BIG SAVINGS!

7 Ft. x 7 Ft. **\$2.97** Formerly \$5.95

Builds a large pile of leaves, several cartons of your lawn sweeper, easy to carry or haul. Handy in all seasons.

**ROSE and PEONY VASES**Your Choice **\$2.59**

Beautifully weather resistant blooms and foliage in a spiked vase, tied with a pretty ribbon bow. Many colors.

MUM MEMORIAL VASE \$3.95**Gift Wrapped MUM PLANTS****SPECIAL FOR SWEETEST DAY-TOMORROW, OCTOBER 21st****\$2.99**

Give her a large mum plant in all the colorful glory of full bloom! She'll enjoy the floral beauty for several weeks. Many bloom colors.

SAVE ON BULBS BY-THE-BOX!

Top Size Tulips Over 150 Varieties	100 for \$7.99
Top Size Tulips Nearly 60 Kinds	100 for \$8.99
Red Emperor Tulips	100 for \$11.95
Top Size Tulips Multi-Flowering Tulip Bulbs	100 for \$14.95
Rock Garden Low Growing Tulips	100 for \$10.95
Top Size Hyacinth Bulbs	30 for \$6.99
Dutch Iris Bulbs 4 Varieties	250 for \$13.95

Steamed BONE MEAL**5 LBS. 99c**

Mix with soil when planting bulbs. Bone meal will decompose slowly and provide needed phosphorus when bulbs need it.

25 Lbs. . . . \$2.99**TOP SIZE TULIPS** 10 for 97c

Over 150 Varieties

TOP SIZE CROCUS 4c ea.

Formerly 12 for 69c

HYACINTHS 8c ea.

Blooming Size

HYACINTHS 4 for \$1.00

Largest Grown

TULIP BULBS 6 for \$1.00

Multi-Flowering

TULIP BULBS 8 for \$1.00

Rock Garden

2 TYPES OF PLANTERS

Both are triple chrome plated, will give many years of service. Either type makes bulb planting a fast and easy job.

**LONG HANDLE****\$2.99**

Collapsible Hand Planter

**\$1.29**OPEN 7 DAYS
9 to 9

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5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.

31590 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON

6565 TELEGRAPH at MAPLE

14 MILE at CROOKS RD.

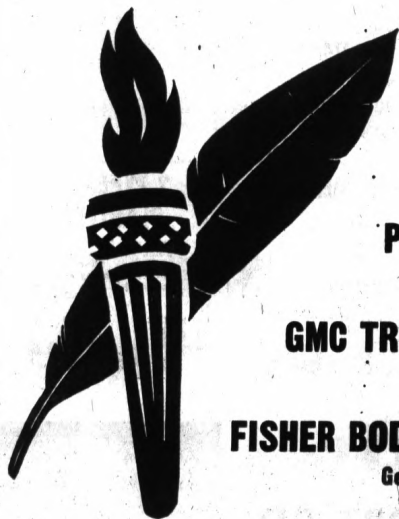
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Photo contributed by Daniel J. Ranshoff



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Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter
Auburn Heights Boys' Club
Big Brothers of Oakland County
Boys' Club of Pontiac
Boy Scouts of America
Brandon Township Community Recreation Program
Campfire Girls, Pontiac Area Council
Catholic Social Services of Oakland County
Community Activities, Inc., Waterford
Family Service of Oakland County
Homemaker Service
Independence Citizen's Recreation Committee
Kenny, Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation
Lake Orion Youth Center, Inc.
Leader Dogs For The Blind
Michigan Association For Better Hearing
Michigan Association For Retarded Children
Michigan Cancer Foundation
Michigan Children's Aid Society
Michigan Crime and Delinquency Council
Michigan Diabetes Association
Michigan Epilepsy Center and Association
Michigan Heart Association
Michigan Kidney Disease Foundation
Michigan League for Nursing
Michigan Society for Mental Health
Michigan Welfare League
Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter
Oakland County Legal Aid
Oakland Child Guidance Clinic
Oxford Township Community Chest
Pontiac Visiting Nurse Association
Salvation Army, Pontiac Citadel
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Clinic
United Cerebral Palsy Association of Michigan
Urban League of Pontiac
United Service Organization
Y.M.C.A.
Y.W.C.A.

NATIONAL AGENCIES

American Branch, International Social Service
American Social Health Association
Child Welfare League of America
Council on Social Work Education
Jackson Laboratory
Leukemia Society, Inc.
National Social Welfare Assembly, Inc.
National Commission on Employment of Youth
National Council on Alcoholism
National Federation of Settlements
National Legal Aid & Defender Association
National Recreation Association
National Travelers Aid Association
United Seaman's Service
United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO)

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

B-1

Annual Antique Show Is Slated for Next Week

The ninth annual antique show and sale put on by the Confraternity of Christian Mothers of St. Andrew's Catholic Church,

Rochester, is slated for Tuesday through Thursday.

The show will be expanded to twice its usual size this year and will be held in two buildings; St. Andrew's Church Hall and the Champion Building, directly across Walnut Street.

Twenty-seven selected area antique dealers will be represented at the sale.

The Country Store will be stocked with such quaint items as "gingerbread" Christmas ornaments, handmade women's and children's bib aprons, porch rail candle holders, home canned foods and so forth.

RUG BRAIDING

Thelma Atkinson will be giving demonstrations of the art of braiding rugs during the three day show between the hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. each day.

"Oven-lovin'" cooking and baked goods will be available in the Little Country Kitchen.

Mrs. Jack Wise is chairman for this year's show. Mrs. John O'Donnell is advisor.



Thelma Atkinson of Parkdale Street is shown in a preview of the rug braiding demonstration she will give during the three day show.

Days of yesteryear will be recalled by the wearing of old-fashioned costumes by the Confraternity women who will serve the paying customers. Mrs. Emil Mulinski of Sycamore Street, presses one of the dresses.

Elect Officers at Luncheon

At the annual luncheon and election of officers of the Better Home and Garden Club in Devon Gables Thursday, Mrs. A. B. Rothweiler was chosen president.

Others assuming elected duties include Mrs. Joseph Phillips, vice president; Violet Crawford, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. H. V. Harcourt and Mrs. J. H. George, secretaries; and Mrs. Walter De Nio, treasurer.

More are Mrs. John Armstrong and Mrs. H. F. Simmons.

Hostesses at this special event were Mesdames Richard Betzing, Edgar Carvey, L. D. Hexco, Clyde Anderson and Miss Crawford.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas party on Dec. 21 for patients of Pontiac State Hospital.



Members of the Better Home and Garden Club get together for their annual luncheon and election of officers in Devon Gables. Floral centerpieces and table favors illustrated the club's purposes. Shown

are three luncheon committee members, (from left) Mrs. LeRoy Heox of Thorpe Street, Violet Crawford of Ogema Road, chairman, and Mrs. C. E. Anderson of Sherwell Street.

Comments on Recent Letter

Strictly Matter of Personal Morals

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter in your column from a woman signed "Californian," who stated that she and her 30-year-old son had shared a twin-bedded motel room to save expenses while traveling cross-country. She said when she casually mentioned this fact to some of her friends, their eyebrows shot up at the "indecent" of such a sleeping arrangement.

Well, if I had been Californian, I would have said, "Look, my son has seen my navel before—and from the INSIDE yet."

Sincerely yours, FLORIDIAN
DEAR ABBY: After reading your letter from the woman who signed herself "Californian," and your answer that she should not concern herself with what others think, believe me, MY eyebrows shot up, too.

My son is 30, and we wouldn't think of sharing a room. She claims she did it to save expenses. There must be cheaper accommodations.

I wonder if your answer would have been the same if it had been a father and his daughter? Or perhaps a brother and sister, both grown, but close in age?

And why did the mother casually mention such a matter to her friends? Would she have mentioned that she and her husband had shared a room? Probably not, because that would have been socially acceptable behavior.

I may be stupid to see anything indecent about this, but I think Mamma was looking for approval because she knew it wasn't the thing to do.

Usually, you are right on the ball. But no one can be right all the time. I think that woman should at least be told to keep such information to herself.

SURPRISED AT YOU
DEAR ABBY: You were too mild in your reply to Californian. You should have asked her how she felt about families who go on camping trips together.

Grinnell Auditions Scheduled in Detroit

The Scholarship Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association announces dates for auditions for the Grinnell Foundation of Music \$2,500 opera scholarship, and other awards given through the Metropolitan Opera National Council Regional Auditions program.

Audition will be held in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall on Sunday, January 14, 1968. Final auditions will take place on Monday, January 22, 1968. Finalists are also eligible for the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions, which will take place in Cleveland Sunday, February 11, 1968.

Applicants must be in the following age brackets: Sopranos 19-30, Altos 19-32, Tenors 20-32, Baritone 20-32, Basses 20-35. Photostatic copy of birth certificate or similar proof of age must be submitted with application.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1967-68 auditions. Completed forms must be returned by January 7, 1968. Request for application may be made by writing Mrs. Sam B. Williams, Scholarship Chairman, Detroit Grand Opera Association, Ford Auditorium, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

The West Coast Designers Forecast 1968 Spring Styles

By KRIS DINUSSON

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — High fashion styled for comfort, with tunic tops, pleated skirts and chemise silhouettes, made news today at the dress and couture showings by California fashion creators.

Straight skirts are out for 1968, replaced by A-line, gored, pleated, and gathered styles. Tops are designed for active women in tunic, overblouse and vest styles. The costume look is a must for resort and holiday wear in the coming season.

HARRODS

All is not what it appears in a new-looking suit from Harrods, clever California cutters of fine suits and costumes.

The bitter chocolate Italian shubbed silk and worsted is framed by a sleeveless white vest-jacket, while the overblouse in brown owns the sleeves visibly present.

The skirt suggests the merest A-line in shaping subtly prophetic for Spring of 1968.

A new fabric in Harrods' line was sheenette, a silk and wool combination. It was featured in many styles, emphasizing the soft, feminine look.

A frequently noted sleeve length in the line ended about two inches above the wrist. Jackets favored the tunic style,

Would she consider it indecent for all of them to sleep in the same tent? Or should they have separate tents?

DISGUSTED

DEAR ABBY: To the Californian who shared a room with her 30-year-old son: I am a grandmother of a 27-year-old boy and when we go on trips, we always share the same room. His mother and I think nothing of crawling into bed with him in the mornings for chit chat. We've had eyebrows raised, too, but we just put it down to nasty-mindedness. There is no harm in it. To a mother he is still a small boy.

HIS GRANNY



Helen Keller, world famous author and lecturer who has been blind and deaf since the age of two, has been named the "Greatest Living American Woman of 1967" in a nation-wide poll. Sales representatives of the Minnesota Woolen Company, Duluth, Minn., conducted door-to-door tabulation in a poll said to be the most extensive of its kind with the exception of the Federal census. The 87-year-old Miss Keller was honored in Duluth.

BPW Unit Meets at Devon Gables

A dinner meeting in observation of National Business Women's Week (Oct. 15-21) was held Tuesday in Devon Gables by the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Mary Schwartz of Michigan Bell Telephone Company spoke on "The Voice of Your Office."

Taking part in the evening's activities were Rosamond Haerle, assisted by Roberta Rapaport, Julia Dimond, Jewell Burchwell and Mrs. Lorena Adams.

Others were Helen Kinney, Mrs. Gordon Rice, Mrs. Frank Derbyshire, Mrs. Grace Olsen and Mrs. B. F. Griffin.

Guests were Ethel Bassett and Janet Heitsch.

A motecade to the Lansing Civic Center for the 50th anniversary Golden Torch banquet on Saturday, will conclude the week.

DEAR ABBY: What amazed me most about Californian's letter was that her 30-year-old son apparently had no objections to sharing a room with his mother. I would have been revolted!

He surely showed a lack of manliness. Furthermore, I am surprised that the motel proprietor would have permitted such an arrangement.

VANCOUVER ISLANDER

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Wish to Serve Refreshments by Themselves

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: We live in a resort area where there are a good many retired people with plenty of time on their hands. We live in a casual way and entertain very simply.

However, we have a few friends who are becoming very "familiar" in that they follow my husband into the kitchen when he goes to mix drinks. He doesn't know how to tell these men to stay where they are. I do not appreciate anyone going into the liquor cabinet and helping himself to all he wants.

They usually pour two or three doubles into their glasses, and after the second offering to guests, these men are in a stupor.

How do you tactfully tell a "guest" you would prefer him to stay in the living room? — Mrs. J. S.

Dear Mrs. S.: Once you have adopted this sort of familiarity, your husband cannot, without being downright rude, say, "I'll mix the drinks myself." But he can control the situation in several ways.

When they go to the bar with him, he can ask them to get ice or soda water while he pours the drinks himself. He can avoid having too big a supply of liquor in evidence.

He can make it very obvious that he always uses a jigger himself to measure the drinks, and he can hand the jigger to a guest who is about to pour his own. Unless your friends are very thick-skinned, they should soon take the hint.



HARRODS



BERT GEIGER

Sale!

Sample, One-of-a-kind

BRIDAL
GOWNS

UP TO

1/2

OFF

FORMALS and

BRIDESMAID DRESSES

up to

1/2

off

Alicia

BRIDAL SALON

37 W. Huron

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MRS. M. J. STROVEN

A little sweet milk added to water in which cauliflower is cooking helps to keep the cauliflower white.

Vows Spoken by Strovens in Ypsilanti

St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Ypsilanti was the setting Sunday for vows exchanged by Pamela Sue Tanner and Marilyn Jay Stroven of Havens Lane, Pontiac Township.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the newlyweds and their parents, the Roy A. Tanners of Ypsilanti and the George E. Strovens of Fremont, joined guests for a buffet supper at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was attired in an ivory satin floor length gown which featured a detachable bustled chapel train. Alencon lace, seed pearls and crystals frosted her ensemble.

The bride's veil, an Italian mantilla, was edged in matching lace. She carried a white Bible covered with ivory roses and a gardenia corsage.

Members of the bridal party were Mrs. Paul Ward as matron of honor with Larry Wagner as best man.

Mrs. Leroy Kirtley and Cynthia Oxford were bridesmaids with flower girl Susan Mull and Jeffrey Stroven ring bearer.

Scott Tanner and Warren Stroven ushered.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Jamaica.

You can keep tots occupied for hours if you give them a box of the round cereal with a hole in the center and heavy thread. The necklaces can be eaten later.

Male Fall Fashions Subtle and Subdued

All's quiet on the male fashion front this fall.

Colors are rich but subdued. Patterns are distinctive yet subtle, as the emphasis shifts from the extreme of Mod styling to the classic silhouette — complemented by luxurious textures.

Highlighting the new '67 elegance in sportswear are slacks as the wardrobe focal point. They're basic to every outfit, and accent the coordinated country look, which is the theme of all fall fashions," says Burton B. Ruby, President, Jaymar-Ruby, Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of men's quality slacks.

The fall hues range a full-color spectrum from earth tones to bright greens and deep blues — including shades of wheat, copper, whiskey, rust and pumpkin. "We see these new softer shades and the return to traditional styling," adds Ruby, "slacks and sportcoat combinations will be worn even more frequently in the office as well as at home and for all leisure-time activities."

Heading the fabric list, according to Jaymar, will be cavalry and soft twills, worsted flannel, hopsack, corduroy and blends of wool with Dacron and

Orlon. Complimenting these textures are dramatic patterns of fine-line stripes, windowpane checks and plaids.

CLASSICAL

Among other items in the sportswear wardrobe, sport shirts will echo the same classical leanings with intense shades of color and uncluttered patterns. Ties are darker, more subdued, with club figures and heraldic design accents.

Sweaters come on bright and bulky, in colors and styles to enhance the coordinated look of sweater, shirt and slacks combinations for a rich yet sporty appearance.

Sports coats and blazers feature the shaped, double-breasted look for fall/winter '67. In solids of camel, light gold and blue, they allow perfect coordination with the season's more distinctive patterned slacks.

"This is the new look of casual elegance," concludes Ruby. "And it's achieved through total coordination of textures, hues and patterns."

The cardboard from laundered shirts placed in the bottom of a brown paper bag makes a sturdier reinforced garbage bag.

Buffet Dinners

every

Saturday, 5 to 9 P.M.
Sunday, 1 to 7 P.M.

What a delightful way to please every member of your party... with a complete bountiful Buffet Dinner.

Fashion Show Luncheon Every Friday
12:30 to 1:30

Dinner Gables

Telegraph at Long Lake Rd.
Bloomfield Hills

Open Tonight Until 9

Alvin's

GAY
GIBSON'S

'GRACIOUS-LIVING' SHAPES



Served up here is a Designer Group in Madeira tablecloth lace. For extra-goodness sake, each of these string-white cottons get a big dollop of scalloping. All cotton batiste-lined, except for the see-through sleeves, in sizes 5 to 13.

Tablecloth Mini-Skimmer with side opening \$23

Tablecloth Tent has beautifully swoopy sleeves \$26

Tablecloth Shimmy with camisole neckline \$26

THE LOOK

First Edition

- Square wall toe
- Upswept front
- Brass nails
- Squared off heel

\$16

Black or Nutria Calf
Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths



PONTIAC

DORIS HAYES

(1968)

TELEGRAPH at HURON

ROCHESTER

OAKLAND Mall

SHOP IN UNION LAKE

R and M

DEPARTMENT
STORE

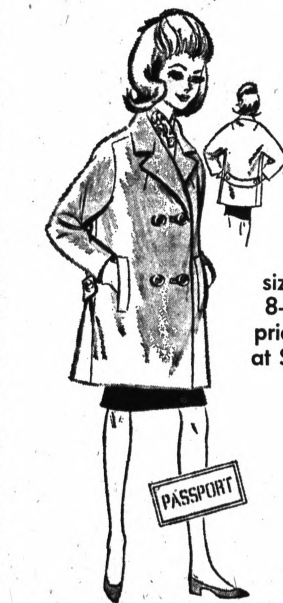
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and COAT COMBINATION
Sizes 7-13

PRICED AT \$40

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HOURS:
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SAVE 15.99 TO \$21 ON THE RICH FUR-TRIMMED COAT OF YOUR DREAMS!

\$65 to \$148

REG. 79.99 TO \$169

Hurry in and see this marvelous group of luxury coats... find lavish new fur treatments, fine Forstmann, Hockanum, and other opulent fabrics, the newest in coat shapings, and every important new color! Misses' 8-20, petite 6-16.

A. Reg. 79.99 coat with newest cross-over collar of natural mink... **\$65**

B. Reg. \$149 coat with deep scalloped natural mink collar, cuffs. **\$128**

C. Reg. \$100 coat with collar of natural Norwegian Saga® blue fox. **\$78**

Furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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...you'll like Wards

Pair Travels North After Recent Vows

Lt. David Grant Tinkis, USA and his new bride, the former Karen Lee Jahnke, are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

They exchanged vows Saturday in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church. A reception, was held at Maurice's.

For the late morning ceremony, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Jahnke of Maurer Street, wore a floor length chiffon gown trimmed with floral appliques.

Her detachable train featured matching appliques. A Dior bow topped her silk illusion veil. She carried white chrysanthemums.

The bride was attended by Susan Bailey, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Kathy and Kaye Jahnke.

James Tinkis, the bridegroom's brother, was best man with Kenneth and Keith Jahnke ushering.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tinkis of Cameron Street.

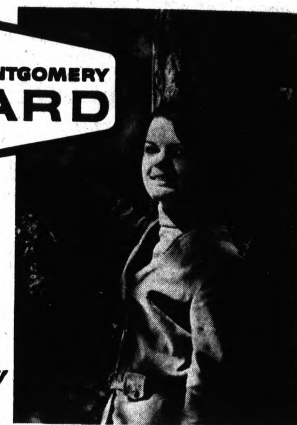
Worn Blankets Can Be Worn in Jackets, Coats

Girls' coats and jackets as well as little boys' jackets may be fashioned from the good parts of worn woolen blankets. In fact, they will look like a garment of all wool fleece material.

An all wool blanket is always warm and it is a material that dyes beautifully. For instance, a pale pink will dye a deep rose or a wine color. The good parts of worn woolen blankets also are very fine for making the interlining of a boy's or girl's coat or jacket or even an adult's if there is enough material.



"Miss Wendy Ward"



This could be you!

You'll learn the art of personality development and all the secrets of modeling. You'll excel in cosmetic and skin care as well as hair fashion and social graces.

Classes Starting October 21st

SUGAR 'N' SPICE

Ages: 9 and Under... 3:30
Ages: 10 Yr. Olds to 11... 2:30

WENDY WARD

Ages: 12 Yr. Olds to 13... 1 P.M.
Ages: 14 Yr. Olds to 19... 11 A.M.

Classes starting Saturday, October 21 and running for 5 weeks. You will receive a free book on "Models Secrets" and cosmetic kit. Enroll now in our first floor fashion department.

PONTIAC MALL

PHONE 682-4940



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prevent sagging edges, let you sleep right to the edge

SANI-SEAL PROTECTED

Comfortex cushioning guards against mildew, bacteria, odor

312 COIL UNIT

Firm Adjusto-Rest Innerspring Unit

PROOF OF PERFORMANCE RETURN
Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES
Satisfaction OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

\$49⁹⁵
Twin or Full Size

This Simmons 97th Anniversary Special mattress at \$49.95 has the same luxurious quilted cover formerly used on the world-famous Simmons mattress that sold for \$79.50. It assures you of the finest quality and long wear. You get famous Simmons quality inside, too. Exclusive Border Braces give extra support. Firm Adjusto-Rest Innerspring coils. Special Comfortex cushioning prevents coil feel, and Sani-Seal® treated against odor, mildew and bacteria. An outstanding value at \$49.95. Box spring also \$49.95. Come in and see it, today.

SUPER SIZES: Extra Long, \$109.95 set. Queen size, \$139.95 set. King size, \$199.95 set.

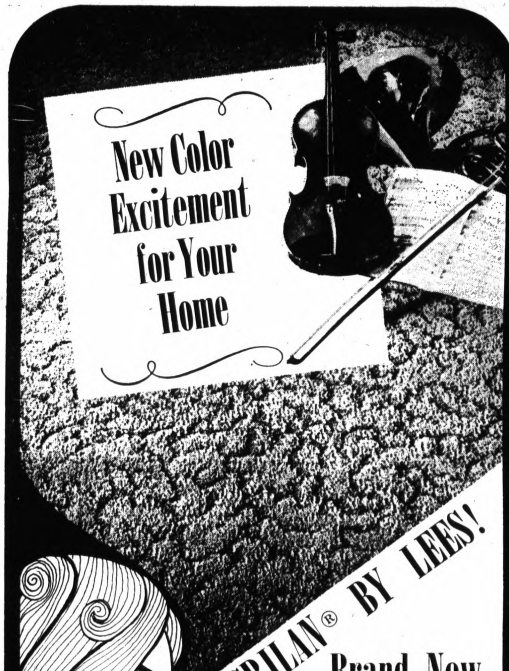
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15 Vibrant Colors
\$10⁹⁵
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15 Tweeds and Plains
\$7⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

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FLOWERS
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You can have a large assortment of colored thread if you save the cuffs from worn-out socks and unravel them. Roll this thread on an empty sewing thread spool as soon as it comes off in a continuous piece.



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Sylvan Lake

Decorative Accessories—Gifts—Hand Crafts
Between Middlebelt and Cass Lake Rd.

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Every Sunday 9 A.M. 'til Noon

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WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD.

Complete Line of
Centerpiece Arrangements

by **Colonial**

Exclusive Holders With
Candles to Match
Available Separately

The **Treasure Chest**
Gifts and Antiques

3231 Union Lake Rd.—Between Commerce
and Richardson Roads, 11-6, Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
EM 3-0242 Closed Monday



McCOY-HARRIS

The former Brenda Kathryn Harris and Pjc. Claude Allen McCoy, USA, were united in marriage Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. Harris of Oakwood Road, Oxford Township. The bride, groomed in white lace over taffeta, carried a bouquet of white carnations. A white petal headpiece capped her short illusion veil. Honor attendants for the bridal couple were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burnett. Following the vows, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in the south. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCoy of North Carolina, will return to duty in Germany Oct. 30.



BLOCK PRINT

Start Talks on Families

The five week "Family Living Series" opened with its first program Thursday evening in the YWCA.

George Caronis, coordinator for the series, which is sponsored by the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth, present "Family Circles," a film.

The sessions are open to the public, with the next being held on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. on "Human Growth and Development of Children."

The purpose of the series is to help parents understand their children's physical, emotional, mental and social development as they grow.

The City's Youth Assistance Department along with other community agencies is also taking part.

Falling Leaves Are Gathered in Plastic Sheet

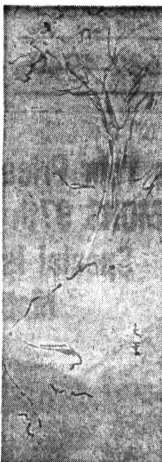
A net that holds the equivalent of 10 bushel baskets is the latest gadget for gathering fallen leaves.

The net is a 64-foot square, lightweight plastic sheet that lies flat on the ground and onto which the yard worker rakes the leaves and other debris. When the net is full, gather the four corners into a compact bag and tote them to the compost pile or where they are to be burned.

Christmas cards from the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults are now available. The three designs are shown here. Minimum donation is 15 cents per card or 20 cents with name imprinted. Send orders to the Society, 1105 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac 48053.



DOVE OF PEACE



THE SHEPHERD

We request the honour of your presence
this coming Sunday,
as well as every Sunday thereafter...
to a most unusual culinary feast...
bringing you a most exciting

Sunday Family Brunch

which is the utmost in gracious dining
from ten o'clock to two o'clock.

Our Sunday Gourmet Family Dinners
served from noon to half after ten o'clock.

Let us make your Sunday
a most memorable occasion.

For reservation call Mi. 4-1400



Kingsley Inn
Bloomfield Hills

Woodward - South of Long Lake Road



Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jehle of Elizabeth Lake Road will be honored at an open house Sunday in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Married Oct. 20, 1917 in Pontiac, the couple has two children, Charles E. of Union Lake and Mrs. Lorah Artemus, Las Vegas, Nev. There are five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Assisting the junior Jehles at the 2-4 p.m. reception in Mandon Lake Community Church will be the women's association of the church.

Be Careful With Plastics

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — a fire, says University of Nebraska Extension safety specialist Rollin Schneider, but they also might melt and spill burning contents over other combustibles.

Plastic wastebaskets not only can contribute fuel to

When sewing a dress made out of sheer fabric, allow the garment to hang uncrowded from one to three days before measuring the hem. This way it falls into its own natural lines, giving you an even hemline with no sagging.

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Our Services Include

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- Ear molds custom fitted
- Fresh batteries available for most aids

Nathan Lipson
Certified
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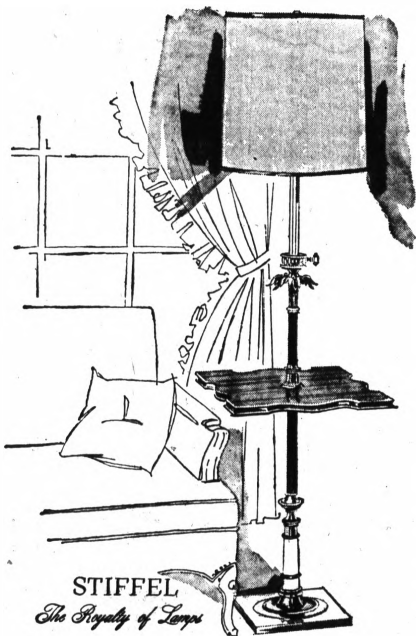
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NOW! A FIRST FOR
JUNIORS AT WARDS

Italian knits

The double knit wool outfits you've waited for... Italian imports for juniors on the move! Two and three piece outfits styled with the flair and free wheeling good looks you love. For instance, jackets, smashing in colorful stripes and trims... skirts flipped with pleats or slim 'n narrow... so much more! At the Swinging Junior "J" Shop in sizes 5 to 13.

\$25 to \$35



STIFFEL
The Royalty of Lamps

Rich in traditional design and warm with color, this excellent Stiffel floor lamp is in fine old brass with black trim. Tray in fruitwood. Attractive shade in off-white textured fabric over vinyl. 3-way lighting. 55 1/2 in. high.

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Convenient Terms

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Man Honored by Boys' Club

Past President Cited for His Leadership

The Man and Boy award, given by the National Boys' Club, was presented yesterday to Clyde R. Haskill, past president of the Pontiac Boys' Club. He was presented the trophy by Cressy B. Larson, the club's executive director, at a board of directors meeting.

Larson commented that the words inscribed on the trophy, "Above and beyond the call of duty," were the rule in Haskill's case.

"This man seemed to be just about everywhere talking about the Boys' Club of Pontiac," Larson said.

"Under his leadership, we were able to acquire two new Boys' Club buses and the club station wagon, all badly needed for our programs. Our public relations program was greatly intensified and the mortgages on our Columbia Avenue Boys' Club building and property were greatly reduced," he added.

"It also seems apparent that if all goes as planned, we will be receiving some very substantial funds to further pay off the mortgages, fence the property, put in ball diamonds, and purchase other necessary equipment to help build a truly effective program," Larson said.

Yolks on Youth —and Dad's Car

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The yolks were on Joseph Capitano and his father's car Thursday after the 19-year-old youth was found guilty of tossing eggs at a newly dressed couple on a downtown street.

Besides making Capitano pay for the couple's stained clothing, Judge James Calhoun also ordered him to pay a \$50 fine and break 19 eggs on his father's car.

Death Notice

Cindy Lynn Stamper

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Cindy Lynn Stamper, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stamper, 1388 Ladd, was to be 3 p.m. today at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Walled Lake Cemetery.

The newborn infant died yesterday. Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Everett III and Jeffery at home; a sister, Pamela at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stamper, St. of Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold of Southfield and Mr. and Mrs. George Berkley of Glenview; and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold Sr. of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stamper of Walled Lake and Mrs. Florence Smegle of Redford.

Humanlike GM Tool

Test Dummy Planned

Contracts for development and production of the world's most humanlike automotive crash dummy, "Sophisticated Sam," were revealed today by Louis C. Lundstrom, General Motors director of Automotive Safety Engineering.

The announcement was made from the General Motors Proving Grounds located near Milford.

The new dummy is expected to be a valuable tool in tests conducted in General Motors' continuing efforts to make ever-safer cars, trucks and buses. It will make possible more precise studies of what actually occurs to motor vehicle occupants in accidents.

The anthropomorphic dummy is being developed jointly by GM and Sierra Engineering Co. of Sierra Madre, Calif., drawing on GM Proving Ground engineers' long experience in automotive crash testing and Sierra's expertise in dummy design and manufacture.

The new dummy will represent a significant advancement of present technology. It will have hair, skin, flesh and muscle structures that will indicate lacerative and other dam-



SPECIAL AWARD — Clyde R. Haskill (right), a past president of the Pontiac Boys Club, receives the Man and Boy award from Cressy B. Larson, executive director of the club.

This National Boys' Club award, given to Haskill at a board of directors meeting yesterday, is inscribed "Above and beyond the call of duty."

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

James W. Grant

James W. Grant, 78, of 4812 Harding, Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body is at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mr. Grant was a carpenter. Surviving are his wife, Elsie; two sons, James B. and Jack W., both of Waterford Township; a daughter, Mrs. Nick Becker of Midland; and two sisters, including Mrs. Alice Struble of Highland.

Glenn W. Herrington

A memorial service for Glenn W. Herrington, 39, of 764 Irigoin, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Church of the Ascension. His body will be given to Wayne State University College of Medicine.

Mr. Herrington, a member of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, died yesterday. He was an installer for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Surviving besides his wife, Margaret; his father, Claude R.; are five children, James A. with the U.S. Army and John W. Richard M., Lynn S. and Sandra J., all at home; two brothers, including Melvin L. of Walled Lake; and two sisters.

William D. King

Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident William D. King, 85, of Colorado Springs, Colo. He died Oct. 2 of a heart attack.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lola Griffie of Tacoma, Wash., and two sons, Preston and Merton L., both in California.

Mr. King was a retired composing room employee of The Pontiac Press.

Nathaniel Moore

Service for Nathaniel Moore, 60, of 69 Seneca will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Ottawa Park

Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Moore, a gardener at Cranbrook School for Boys, died Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Davis of Waterford Township; a son, William W. of Birmingham; five stepsons, LaVern Slade of Waterford Township and Charles, Leonard, Gilbert, Wilford, all of Pontiac; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles Jenks of Pontiac. Also surviving are two brothers, including Thomas of Waterford Township; four sisters; and 18 grandchildren.

Mrs. Harry Pappas

Service for Mrs. Harry (Chrysie) Pappas, 81, of 30 E. Fairmount will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Pappas died this morning. Surviving are her husband; a son, Nick of Detroit; a daughter, Antonia of Pontiac; and a brother.

Theodore E. Allen

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Theodore E. Allen, 63, of 2556 Gerald will be 2 p.m. Monday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mr. Allen, a retired machine repairman, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Helen; four sons, Arthur, Roger and Robert of Rochester and Ray of Fresno, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Burr of Hamilton, Ohio, and Mrs. Stephen Parr of Romey, 19 grandchildren; two brothers, Frank and Lawrence Allen, both of Oxford; and a sister.

James H. Huggard

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Service for James H. Huggard, 66, of 6144 Grand Hall will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery there.

Mr. Huggard, a retired mechanic and member of the Metropolitan Elks Lodge No. 962 of Detroit, died Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah; two daughters, Mrs. Priscilla Ward and Mrs. Mary Pearson, both of Holly; one son, James Jr. of Rockford, Ill.; one sister; 12 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Joseph A. Martin

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Joseph A. (Pearl Landon) Martin, 78, of 2757 Warwick will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Hugo of the Hills Church. Entombment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Prayers will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. Martin, whose deceased husband was mayor pro tem of Detroit from 1923 to 1924, died Wednesday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Henry A. Thoresen of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. J. Henry Ruen of Orchard Lake; a son, Joseph A. of Birmingham; a brother, Guy W. Landon of Cass City; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John W. Murrins

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. John W. (Julia) Murrins, 81, of 140 Woodward will be 10 a.m. Monday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Murrins died this morning. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Bradford of Rochester; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three brothers, including Robert Upleger of Romeo; and two sisters, including Mrs. Allen Welch of Romeo.

Mrs. Hubert H. Pratt

UNION LAKE — Service for former resident Mrs. Hubert H. (Isabelle T.) Pratt, 65, of Phoenix, Ariz., was yesterday in Phoenix. Cremation followed.

Mrs. Pratt died Tuesday. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving, besides her husband is a brother.

Vocational Guidance Is Week's Theme

"Step up to your future through vocational guidance" is the theme of the second National Vocational Guidance Week to be observed here and through out the nation Sunday through Oct. 28.

In announcing the week locally, Merrill Walls, Pontiac branch manager of the Michigan State Employment Service said:

"It becomes increasingly important every year that not only young people, but older people faced with changing job pictures, understand what vocational guidance is and how it can help them in choosing careers and realizing happier tomorrow."

Walls said that young people today face a bewildering selection of career possibilities. Many do not realize that guidance counselors in their schools can help them match their skills or aptitudes to today's occupational needs.

Frank Thompson, an employment service executive with the local Michigan State Employment Service branch, added his support.

Surviving are that interested in vocational guidance can come to this office and we will help them — through counseling and testing if necessary — to make a vocational choice."

Husband Cut; Woman Held

A 48-year-old Pontiac woman was arrested for investigation of attempted murder early today in connection with an incident in which her husband suffered a head cut.

City police said they arrested Mrs. Gus Thomas of 543 California in her home shortly after her husband was taken to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment about 12:30 a.m.

Officers said the injury, probably inflicted by a glass jar, followed an alleged scuffle. Thomas, 52, was released after treatment for the wound, hospital officials said.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 67 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—9
- Vandalisms—6
- Burglaries—7
- Larcenies—10
- Auto thefts—3
- Bicycle thefts—2
- Disorderly persons—3
- Shopliftings—2
- Assaults—6
- Unarmed robberies—1
- Obscene phone calls—2
- Bad checks—1
- Property damage accidents—9
- Injury accidents—6

Murder Trial Likely to Go to Jury Today

The murder trial of a Pontiac youth accused of killing his 15-year-old girlfriend was expected to go to the jury today in Oakland County Circuit Court.

There was a possibility that Porfido (Junior) Acosta, 19, of 307 Ferry may testify in his own behalf.

His attorney, Leonard Peres, said yesterday, following the third day of trial, that he has not decided whether to place his client on the witness stand.

Acosta, a Golden Gloves heavyweight fighter, is charged with first-degree murder in the fatal beating of Linda Darlene Arnold of 142 Clifford early the morning of July 7.

Peres contends that Acosta does not recall events of the evening because he had consumed alcohol and drugs.

FRIEND'S TESTIMONY

A friend, Paul Rodriguez, 18, of 291 Midway, testified yesterday that he was with Acosta on June 6 and that the two of them were taking "capsules" and drinking rum.

Rodriguez said he vaguely remembers getting into a fight with Acosta earlier in the day, but was unaware that he had talked to police, who were called by a neighbor to investigate the scuffle.

"My mind went blank after that (the fight)," said Rodriguez. "I don't remember a thing."

On cross-examination by Assistant Prosecutor James Roberts, Rodriguez said he did not know what the capsules contained, or exactly how many Acosta swallowed, but that it may have been five.

FATHER'S TESTIMONY

The last witness to testify before the trial ended for the day was the defendant's father, Porfido Acosta.

A translator was used since he speaks and understands only a little English.

Roberts moved to have the senior Acosta's testimony concerning a conversation with a police officer stricken from the record.

Vandals Hit in Orion Twp.

Vandals armed with BB or pellet guns shattered windows at four Orion Township businesses late yesterday, causing damage estimated at more than \$1,500.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said five large windows were ruined at adjacent firms in the 3800-3900 blocks of Joslyn.

Information from area residents indicated juveniles cruising in cars about 10 p.m. were responsible for the damage, according to investigators.

Oxford Girl, 7, Is Struck by Car in Front of School

A 7-year-old Oxford girl suffered a broken leg when she was struck by a car yesterday afternoon in front of Daniel Oxford Elementary School.

Oxford police said Kathleen Francisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Francisco, 150 S. Washington, darted out between school buses parked along Mechanic Street and was struck by a car driven by David G. Carter, 28, 109 Dennis, Oxford.

She was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Carter was not held, police said.

An expert specializing in pollution cases said recently that the world's oxygen supply in its present form for only another 2,000 years if pollution continued at its present rate.



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4990 DIXIE HIGHWAY PHONE 673-1297
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF WALTON

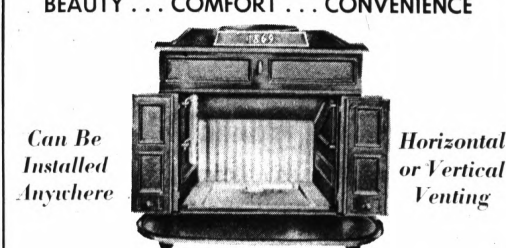
PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at the County Court House and Service Center in Committee Room A, Supervisors Auditorium, on Thursday, October 26, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. At this hearing the Boat and Water Safety Section, Department of Conservation, will publish findings of fact and recommendations concerning boating problems on Gorrundegut Bay, Cass Lake, Waterford and West Bloomfield Townships, Oakland County, developed from information presented at a public hearing held on August 23, 1967, and from investigations of these waters.

All persons interested in these matters are invited to attend and participate.

James Hadley, Administrator
Boat and Water Safety Section
Department of Conservation

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Youths Cleared, but Kept in Jail for Three Weeks

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The man with the keys didn't get the word—and two young prisoners stayed in Broward County jail nearly a month after a grand jury cleared them.

Both were free Thursday, still wondering who didn't pass the

Job Statistics on Negro Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) reported results of a survey yesterday showing Detroit Negroes hold less than 5 per cent of the skilled or responsible white-collar jobs in the city's metropolitan area.

The survey of 15 large industries in the Detroit metropolitan area show Negroes make up nearly 15 per cent of the total work force in them but only hold 4.8 per cent of the skilled craftsmen jobs and 1.3 per cent of managerial jobs.

The survey covered 600,650 employees, which represents 85.9 per cent of the total work force in the area and 87 per cent of the total Negro employment.

Doctor Picked

EAST LANSING (AP) — Dr. Allen J. Enelow of the University of Southern California has been named to serve jointly as director of the mental health center unit at Lansing's St. Lawrence Hospital and as chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Michigan State University, effective Dec. 1.

Enelow's appointment was approved Thursday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

Know-How Is The Answer When It Comes To Grades



- Extracting facts from a textbook quickly
- Making the memory carry a bigger load.
- Speeding through homework.
- Notebook short cuts.
- Breezing through a quiz.

These are some of the skills a student must master if he is going to get good grades in school. Techniques have been developed. They can be taught.

As a public service, this newspaper is presenting the updated Reading Laboratory formula for an easy study program.

Watch for
STUDY FASTER AND RETAIN MORE
Starting Monday, October 23rd

Send for STUDY FASTER AND RETAIN MORE in book form. It contains all the information in the series that will be carried by The Pontiac Press, plus additional material including a special section on preparing for tests properly. Cost is only \$1.95. Use The Coupon At Left.

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The Pontiac Press

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Steel Haulers Meet Today on Proposal

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Lead-uled a meeting at 2 p.m. in Cleveland to consider the latest proposal to settle a proposed settlement. Violence on the highways continued.

Jessop Steel Co., closed its main plant, and another firm planned reduced sales on the walkout.

"No one will return to work until everything is signed, sealed and delivered," William Kusley, chairman of the National Steel Haulers Protest Committee, said.

Delegates representing 20,000 strikers in eight states scheduled

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Construction has begun on a \$25 million research reactor, which will operate at a level of 100 thermal megawatts, supplying the large number of neutrons needed for new basic research programs.

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EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!

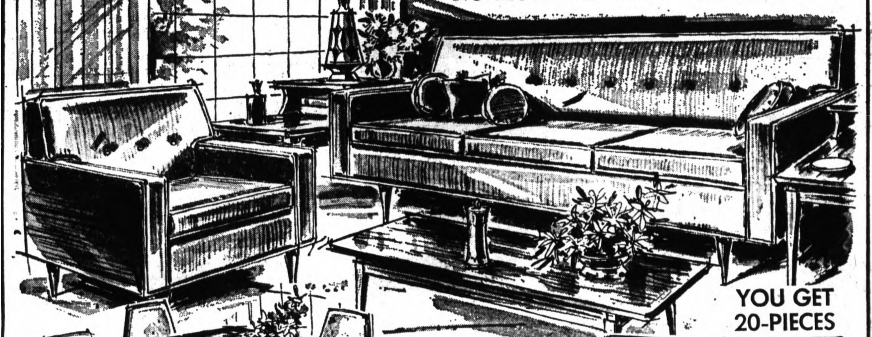
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SST Poses Economic Problems

By Science Service

LOS ANGELES — Airlines flying supersonic transports, whether the U.S. version Boeing's 2707 — or the Anglo-French Concorde, will have to walk an "economic tight-rope," according to Air Canada's engineers in charge of aircraft evaluation.

"The airlines are facing a difficult series of factors that can make or break the vehicle as an economically viable means of transportation," said I. S. MacDonald of Air Canada in a paper prepared for a joint Anglo-American conference on aeronautics here.

In the case of a Concorde flying at 55,000 feet, he said, an increase of only nine degrees F. in the temperature of the surrounding air would require fuel increase of about 8,000 pounds.

An increase of 18 degrees is equivalent, in additional fuel, to losing three-fifths of the maximum passenger payload. The same factors will apply to the Boeing 2707, he said.

Another difficulty with the SSTs, MacDonald said, will be that most airlines will be operating relatively small fleets of them and will be getting much less utilization out of their SSTs than out of their DC8s or 707s.

MacDonald cited the example of an airline with a fleet of six Boeing SSTs, the number so far ordered by Air Canada (which has also ordered four Concorde).

Such an airline could be faced with the need to have one aircraft as an operational spare, plus one in maintenance. Thus only four planes, or 66 per cent of the fleet, are operable at any one time.

To produce the same number of passenger miles per hour with 707s or DC8s requires about 20 aircraft. With two in maintenance and two as operational spares, there can still be 16 planes, or 80 per cent of the fleet, in use at any one time, "a significant difference in operational efficiency," MacDonald said.

In addition, the high initial cost of the SSTs — an estimated \$20 million to \$25 million for the Concorde and "undoubtedly" more than \$40 million for the 2707 — will multiply ownership costs such as hull insurance, depreciation and interest on borrowed capital.

Even spread over many years, he said, these costs will make the estimated seat-mile costs of the Concorde 50 to 60 per cent higher than those of today's jetliners.



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By Lord Jeff

A classic style lifted out of the ordinary. Pure virgin wool in prized heather tones. Striking cables add to your masculine leanness. Get one. And prove that fashion rebellion can be in the best of taste.

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our tailored-like-a-topcoat raincoat with wonderfully warm zip-out Orlon® pile liner. Of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton, with classic bal collar, split shoulder and fly front. Zepel® treated for lasting protection against rain and stain, automatic wash and wear. Sand or black. Sizes 36-46, Regular, Short, Long.

\$45



Shape Up in Corduroy

DOLPHIN TOWN... cut from Ze Pel® weatherized rugged cotton Corduroy, this casual town coat is always ready, fresh and neat-looking. Lakeland tailors it just right, with hacking pockets, and leather buttons. And when the temperature drops, it's warm, kitten-soft Orlon® acrylic pile lining keeps you warm and your spirits up. At a sensible price.

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Cavalry twills stride into first place on campus. It's the traditional stock for every college assignment. See our collection of diagonal, whipcords, gabardines, saxony and chevrot twill slacks in rich colorings.

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There goes a guy going places in his Pedwin shoes! Quality you can see and feel. The in-shoe for fall. Buckboard leather, 7½ to 12, B to D widths.

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In class or off the line, it's what's happening! Authentic slip-on detailing, flexible, handworn vamp, rugged styling. Whiskey grain or Burning Bush Brown, 7 to 12, A to E widths.

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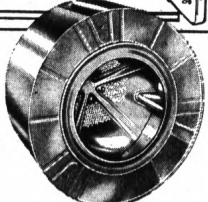
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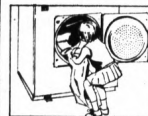
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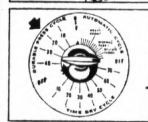
Model 166F Electric Model 186F Gas Matching "Silver Lining" washers available in regular and sub-saver models.



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Safety Door — When opened all power is shut off. A start button on control panel must be pushed to restart dryer.



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Q102	
Q63	
Q4	
SOUTH (D)	
AAT	
AK976:	
K5	
1087	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
3 4 5 5	1 1 1 1
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K	

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

The greatest advantage the Italians have is that the team represents three developed partners who play together all the time. But this year's American team also consisted of three good partnerships. Unlike the

JACOBY Italians who we lost 720 points or 12 interplay together all the time, our national Match Points.

pairs play together in two or three tournaments a year and maybe in occasional practice sessions.

This lack of complete partnership understanding shows up in competitive situations.

When Italy held the North and South cards they reached four hearts with little interference. Four hearts made easily since all the defense could get were two club tricks and an overruff of dummy's jack with East's queen of trumps.

The bidding in the box shows how Garozzo and Forquet jockeyed our pair one trick above game. The three club jump was preemptive in nature and our North player decided to do a little preempting of his own and jumped to four hearts over it. He wanted to get Forquet to play five clubs and Forquet obliged.

We can't tell what would have happened to five clubs doubled. It is down three tricks off the top and any reasonable defense will take it for four tricks.

Since East and West were not vulnerable a four-trick penalty would be 700 points and instead of gaining 12 IMPs Italy would have lost two IMPs.

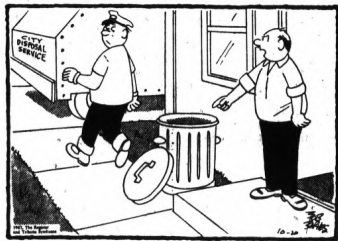
♥♦♣♠ CARD ♠♥♦♣

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 3NT Pass
You, South, hold:
AKQ108♦AQJ54♠K65

What do you do now?
A—Bid three diamonds. You may even get to a slam from here on.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid three diamonds and your partner bids three hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Don't expect associates to understand every solution. Some have already made concessions. They require additional time to be independent without appearing arrogant.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Good news received as far as creative endeavors, romance are concerned. You are given chance for greater self-expression. Display talents. You are able to display unique abilities. Come out of shell. Spend up. Many are willing to listen. Some will act directly on your suggestions.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Some of your desires are unfulfilled by a kind of false modesty. Be frank. State needs. You are apt to get what you require. Choose the best. Don't hesitate to demand your rights.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Day features change, travel, variety. You go places and spend money. Remember recent resolutions concerning extravagance. Don't give in to mere whims. Make decisions meaningful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Seek adjustment at home. Utilize tact, diplomacy. You can clear up recent misunderstanding through logic, reason. Accuse today on getting things accomplished. Do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Key is to be perceptive. Don't believe everything you hear. Be sure you are sincere but not to be misinformed. Do your own investigation. Take nothing for granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You receive aid from friends. But best keep depend upon personal efforts. You can't win all battles. Please receive from him well done. Realize this and act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Just appears as opposition is actually a healthy warning, challenge. You have not been invited to "re-act" days. Now you get a chance to "catch up." Be a very good learner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Observe new ideas. Take fresh look at significant persons, situations. You can learn and profit from. Accent individuality. Stress independence, originality. Get

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Individual courage. Avoid making claims, assertions unless you can back them. Your clear of sensitive displays. Study opportunity to obtain property.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Be sure you're on solid ground. Avoid making claims, assertions unless you can back them. Your clear of sensitive displays. Study opportunity to obtain property.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for GEMINI, CANCER. Special word to AQUARIUS: Be frank with one close to you. Good talk helps clear air.

(Copyright, 1967, General Features Corp.)

'Lights Out' for Poinsettias

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Ah Sam's Poinsettias can sleep again—thanks to a court order.

Ah Sam, a florist, complained in Judge Howard Hartley's court this week that the bright lights on Robert Ascue's used car lot were keeping his poinsettias awake.

Ah Sam feared the red blossoms would bloom too early, and the judge ordered Ascue to turn off his floodlights.

Trucker Is Killed

RICHVILLE (AP) — Louis Adams, 38, of Pittsburgh, Pa., died Thursday when his tractor-trailer rig ran off M15 in Saginaw County near Richville. Police said Adams had apparently fallen asleep.



HONOR FOR HERO — Maj. Howard V. Lee, a New York native, will receive the Medal of Honor from President Johnson Wednesday. Lee will be honored for his gallant actions in Vietnam where he rallied his forces and directed the defense of his beleaguered position against enemy attacks while suffering from multiple wounds.

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



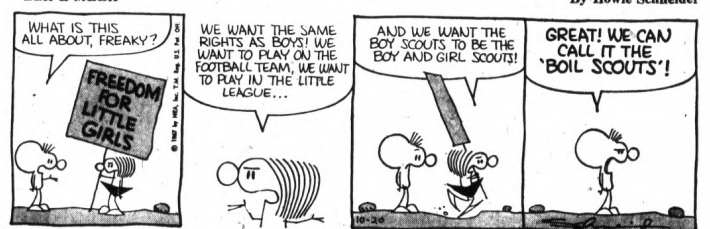
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EER & MEER



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



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GENERAL ELECTRIC 3-SPEED

PORTABLE MIXER 6⁹⁹

3-speed operation... stirs, mixes, whips! Easy access beater release opens center beater! With walnut colored handle insert!

Limit 1 to a customer



WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!

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STEAM & DRY IRON 6⁶⁶

Lightweight and sturdy... gives perfect performance every time you iron! Comfortable handle and handy fabric dial! Terrific buy!

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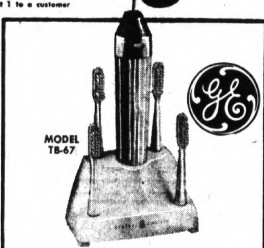


G.E. 2-SLICE

TOASTER 11⁸⁸

Fully automatic with easy-to-see control knob for right shade of toast! High toast-lift... no probing for finished toast! In gleaming chrome!

Limit 1 to a customer



GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH 8⁸⁸

For cleaner teeth, healthy gums! Contoured cordless power handle with push-button switch! Attractive charger base! Four brushes.

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Limit 1 to a customer

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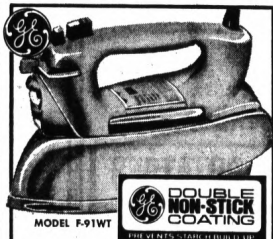


G.E. AUTOMATIC

PERCOLATOR 11⁸⁸

For delicious coffee every time! Aluminum body with stainless steel pump and stem! Full handle for easy pouring, selector for med. or strong brew!

Limit 1 to a customer



MODEL F-91WT

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G.E. IRON 13⁹⁹

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Protect Roses for Winter

When October gets well under way it is time to think about getting your roses ready for winter in the north.

The care required varies with the type of rose. Hybrid perpetuals, old fashioned and shrub roses rarely need much preparation.

Hybrid teas, floribundas and polyanthas, however, require the maximum of care. If you have been troubled by black spot and mildew on the leaves, as most people have this year, be sure to rake or scrape up all the rose leaves and burn them. Keep the ground clean.

Then when ground-freezing

time is near cut off all stems about 24 inches from the ground to prevent wind whipping and to make handling easier. The next step is to pull all the stems of each plant together and tie into a bundle for the same reason. (If stem canker has been troublesome, cut out all injured stems and spray those left with lime sulfur at dormant strength).

When this has been done wheel in clean soil from another part of the garden and shovel it into mounds around each plant as high as it will stand — 8 to 12 inches, if possible. Let this freeze hard. Then cover the

mounds with marsh hay or straw to keep them frozen. Do not cover before the ground is frozen — mice would make their home in the covering and do a great deal of damage. Don't cover with manure. The nutrients cannot penetrate into the hard frozen soil.

Old fashioned hardy climbers need no protection but most newer sorts do. Take them down off their supports and lay them on the ground, tied in bundles. Then cover with soil. Miniature roses, if you have any rarely need any covering. When spring comes first remove the covering. A couple of weeks later hoe down the mounds and take the soil away. Finally, cut your roses back (at least to just below the part killed by the winter cold), feed your plants and you are ready for another season.

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Lawn, Garden News

New Garden Book on Indoor Plants

By JODY HEADLEE
Pontiac Press Garden Editor

George "Doc" Abraham has done it again. He's pulled his green thumbs out of the garden long enough to type up a book full of experiences and how-to helps.

Entitled "The Green Thumb Book of Indoor Gardening," the book was published Monday by Prentice-Hall, Inc. in time for early Christmas shoppers to tuck one away for that favorite gardener's stocking.

Named America's top garden writer for 1967 by the American Association of Nurserymen, Abraham is the father of the syndicated "Green Thumb" column in which he answers about 100,000 garden questions each year.

The new book, his second, is written in an easy-to-understand style. It could become the in-

door gardening bible for beginners and experts alike.

It lists a plant's common name, its Latin name, a brief description of its foliage and blooming habits, propagation hints and the plant's drawbacks or weaknesses. Hundreds of varieties are covered, including old and new favorites.

UNDER LIGHTS

Abraham also devotes a chapter to gardening under glass and lights, a growing hobby that assures a gardener's winter doldrums and helps him get the jump on spring.

It's not a book that the average person will sit down and read cover to cover (though I did and found more intriguing projects to tackle) but it's a book that will prove mighty handy if your Aunt Kate's African violet starts drooping while she's on vacation and you're plant sitting or your long-awaited gardenia blossoms start to brown instead of bloom.

It's full of easy-to-follow instructions for holiday decorations, flower arrangements, top gardening and edible flower recipes.

In short, it's a must for the gardener's library, a complete guide to indoor gardening — its pleasures and problems.

Save Leaves for Compost

Mr. Gardener, spare those leaves! don't burn them. It really pays to save them in a compost pile. This is the cheapest source of organic matter and a good gardener needs a great deal of this to improve the fertility of his soil.

For a compost pile, choose a secluded spot in your garden that gets at least a few hours of sunlight each day. Make a 3x4 ft. sq. enclosure of loose blocks, bricks, or circular wire mesh to contain the leaves and other organic debris. The latter, wire mesh, is preferred by experts.

Start with a two foot deep layer of leaves. Wet these down with the garden hose and cover with 2 inches of loose soil.

Sprinkle with a fertilizer and a good handful of lime. Cover this with 2 more feet of leaves and repeat. Build your compost pile with the desired quantity that you feel you will need. Remember; leave a depression in the top center to collect snow and water.

Add organic matter such as your vegetable wastes from the kitchen or plants killed by frost.

AVOID WEEDS
Avoid using weeds as they germinate and thrive in your compost pile.

Along about the end of February, to warm up your compost pile and speed up decomposition of the leaves, cover the pile with a black plastic sheet available at your hardware or lumber dealer.

Keep the pile moist under the plastic during the summer months and next fall, you will have a pile of leaf mold that will make your garden bloom like the Garden of Eden.

Hand Weeding Thins Seedlings

Steel yourself to hand cultivation, if your goal is a fine vegetable garden.

Weeding is necessary to thin and inhibit weed growth until plants are large enough for using long handled weeding hoes.

Glowing Fall Color!

The best all-round tree for beauty, shape and cooling shade.

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LET IT SNOW
WATCH IT GO!



DO IT WITH

Simplicity

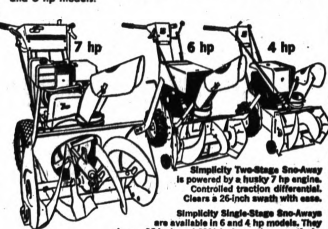
BROADMOOR WITH SNOW THROWER OR SNOW BLADE

New 6 hp Riding Tractor deals a blizzard counterpunch with "Floating Traction" tires to beat slippery going. Snow Thrower discharges in any direction at operator's choice to clear walks and driveways. Snow thrower attachment adds all-season utility — yet the Broadmoor costs little more than many a single-purpose machine! Ask for a Broadmoor Demonstration.

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Safe 'N Sure Touch-O-Matic control is safe because the unit stops instantly when you release your grip on the handle. No device locking clutch lever. Sure because this "nuttin'-to" clutch control allows you to nudge forward ever so slowly into deep snow without affecting the auger or engine speed — to give you a clean, crisp cut. And all the Simplicity Sno-Aways feature Easy-Spin starting and winterized engine. Electric starter available for 7 and 6 hp models.



7 hp 6 hp 4 hp

Simplicity Two-Stage Sno-Away is powered by a husky 7 hp engine. Controlled traction differential. Clears a 26-inch swath with ease.

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Price

To Spur Grass Growth

Remove Lawn Thatch Early

Because the favorite lawn-cayed because of dryness or grasses—Kentucky Bluegrasses, other causes.

It can get so thick that it hinders fertilizer from reaching the soil. A certain amount of thatch is normal and not disadvantageous; but when it gets a half inch or more thick it can harbor disease and smother grass as well as prevent new seed and fertilizer from reaching the soil uniformly.

With less dense bluegrasses such as Park, thatch does not build up abundantly. With heavily fertilized Merion it may become a problem more quickly. Most Fine Fescues (Chewings, Highlight, Illahee, Pennlawn) don't thatch any faster than does bluegrass, but "dethatching" makes a smoother sod by thinning old stems at the crown of the plant.

Creeping bentgrasses thatch more strongly, benefit from regular thinning; Highland, most used lawn bentgrass, does not thatch quickly, but is none the less spruced up by occasional thatch removal.

TINED RAKE

In this day of powered equipment few people will want to dig out thatch by hand, as with a sharp tined rake. If thatch is a problem (you can tell by cutting out a small "biscuit" of sod with a knife), you will more likely want to rent one of the powered devices variously called thatch removers, lawn power rakes.

These slice into the sod about down to soil level, kicking the loose debris to the surface. The debris must then be raked, swept or vacuumed—also accomplishable with power equipment these days.

Thatch removal loosens and opens the turf, providing entrance for new seed and fertilizer, both prime requisites for autumn re-furbishment. The grass is stimulated to make fresh, new growth.

Tiny Plant Dresses Tray

Add a tiny foliage plant to the breakfast tray the next time you treat a guest or member of the family to breakfast in bed.

Potted plants in flower colors are a special surprise to the eye. For example, fancy leaf caladium comes in shadings of pink, red, and white with green.

The coleus grows in reds, yellows, and oranges with or without a mixture of green in the ruffled-edged leaves.

Chile Rain Is Scarce

In parts of northern Chile, rain may not fall for five or 10 successive years, the National Geographic Society says.

When giving a poinsettia as a gift, plan to have it delivered just at the flowers open.

The plant gives more pleasure this way.

Platycodon Blue Accent

For a splash of blue two or three feet tall in your garden there is the Platycodon (called Balloon Flower) that has been known to live for 20 years in one spot.

The bell-shaped flower appears to swell then burst open.

It will bloom from June through September and is hardy, thriving in hot, dry areas.

Plant Seeds of Hardy Annuals

Contrary to popular belief, October is an ideal month to sow seeds of hardy annuals even in the most northern states. Now now, the seeds are filled with moisture and ready to grow before you can begin to prepare the soil in spring.

The result — flowers weeks earlier than you could ever hope to get by spring planting.

You can do this with all hardy annual flowers. However, among those that behave best are cosmos, snapdragons, calliopis, snow-on-the-mountain, calendulas, poppies, flowering tobacco and bachelor's buttons. Also, under favorable conditions some gardeners succeed with candytuft, larkspur, portulacas, various pinks and others. The best way to know what you can grow in this way in your garden is to experiment.

While the seeds can be scattered over the surface of the soil without any preparation, it helps to spade up the soil and work in an inch or two of compost or other humus. Except in sandy soils 2½ pounds of fertilizer per 100 square feet of soil properly. Also, they could harbor mice which might eat the seed, if applied early.

However, it is sometimes helpful to spread a thin layer of marsh, hay or straw over the area after the ground is frozen hard. At this time the mice have found their winter quarters. But, it must also be raked off — and without disturbing the soil in earliest spring.

When spring comes transplant any seedlings that are too thick, if they are the kind you can transplant.

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It's that fast... that easy! Gas or electric... weighs only 22 lbs. See a SNOW PUP at your TORO dealer now!



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3 to 4 feet

Arborvitae Tree

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EAGLE

Mott Equipment Contracts Let

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night awarded contracts totaling \$199,311 to seven firms for supplemental equipment for Charles S. Mott High School. The amount is \$5,204 less than was budgeted for the equipment, according to school officials.

The board also authorized architects to prepare plans for a track, a football grandstand and tennis courts at the new school which is scheduled to open next September.

Among those firms awarded contracts were Royal School Laboratories, Inc., for science equipment, \$75,575; Mutschler Brothers Co. for music equipment, \$8,400; and Geneva Industries for arts and crafts equipment, \$15,798, homemaking equipment, \$19,288, and special education equipment, \$5,515.

Also awarded contracts were Northwest Studios for stage rigging, \$8,500; State Wide Equipment Co. for gymnasium bleachers, \$27,838; Medart Products, Inc., for gymnasium backstops, \$7,100; and Republic Steel Corp. for lockers, \$31,297.

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS

Last week, the board awarded architectural, mechanical and electrical contracts totaling \$3,527,104 for construction of the new high school which will be located at Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads.

In other business last night, the board approved 1967-68 contracts for four teachers and accepted a resignation.

Also last night, teaching personnel who participated in summer in-service workshops presented reports to the board.

The workshops which developed curricula now being implemented at various schools in the district consisted of secondary science, elementary science, physical education at Cray High School, human behavior development at Waterford Village and Adams elementary schools, junior high

Waterford School Affairs

school history at Pierce, English at the two high schools and individualized instruction at Sandburg Elementary School.

MORE UNDERSTANDING

The human behavior development project is an effort to get pupils to better understand themselves and to learn how to get along together.

Courses in exploratory, applied, life and earth science were developed for ninth graders in the district's three junior high schools by the secondary science committee.

The elementary science workshop concentrated on developing units in space, transportation and living things for use in first and fourth grades.

The physical education staff at Cray added activities such as folk and square dancing, roller skating, ice skating, gymnastics and bowling and placed more emphasis on physical fitness.

EIGHT UNITS

More semester courses were provided through the efforts of the high school English workshops, while the Pierce Junior High School history program was broken down into eight units on American history.

The Sandburg School project is geared to develop a learning program designed to meet the special needs of the individual student.

Comedy Scores Hit in Montreal

Oliver Has Spotlight in Finely Honed Romp

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

MONTREAL — After the dramatic anguish, lusty laughter. Such is the brilliant change of pace presented Thursday night at the World Festival of Arts by England's noted National Theater Company.

Sir Laurence Olivier has the spotlight role in the production of Congreve's "Love for Love" but every member of the troupe deserves equal applause for the finely honed ensemble romps.

Apart from its own somewhat quaint limitations as an audience pleaser today, the restoration comedy emphatically counterpoints group talent. The previous night, Strindberg's "Dance of Death" won unanimous critical raves.

Congreve's plot, a frothing cloud of ribald intrigue, is best enjoyed if ignored. The roughish plays of cross-scheming, which follow each other in with assembly-line precision from stage left with old-fashioned simplicity, are best enjoyed as separate cartoons of manners.

Oliver, tucked out in padded hose and sweeping yellow headgear, creates a half-witted beau full of vain amours who with a tarty intolerable advice" Goddard should be summoned to testify before the House Commerce Committee and explain

Some Congressmen Irked by FDA Chief's 'Pot' Views

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hippies may love him, but some members of Congress are out for the scalp of Dr. James L. Goddard because of his offhand comments about marijuana.

Goddard, director of the Food and Drug Administration, dropped something of a bomb Tuesday at a news conference at the University of Minnesota when the discussion turned to marijuana.

"Whether marijuana is a more dangerous drug than alcohol is debatable—I don't happen to think it is," he said.

Penalties for possession should be repealed, the FDA chief said. He said he favored retention of penalties for pushers, however.

To some congressmen, this sounded almost like an endorsement of the weed and they were horrified.

PRESTIGE OF OFFICE

Goddard "should be prevented from using the prestige of a high federal office to encourage delinquency and the smoking of pot by others outside his family," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski said.

Because of his "sick and uterful of vain amours who with a tarty intolerable advice" Goddard should be summoned to testify before the House Commerce Committee and explain

himself, Rostenkowski said. This was seconded by Rep. Clarence J. Brown Jr., R-Ohio.

Goddard, meanwhile, issued a statement which he apparently hoped would put his remark of Tuesday in better perspective.

"The statement that marijuana may not be more hazardous than alcohol can be misleading to those who are not familiar with the hazards of alcohol," he said.

"It is estimated that there are 11,000 deaths from alcohol each year—and most experts regard that as a conservative figure."

He noted that saying something is less harmful than alcohol is not to say it is good for a person. The FDA has often ruled adversely against drugs considered less harmful than alcohol, he said.

"The research on marijuana and its effects is still extremely deficient," Goddard said, "and we must know a great deal more about its effects upon the individual."

Use of Banks for Student Loans Eyed

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University planned to look into student loan policies at banks where it has accounts.

Don Stevens, a member of the MSU Board of Trustees, Thursday questioned the participation of banks in a student loan program carried out through the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority.

"We ought to take a good long look at the banks where we have our money," Stevens said. "We shouldn't have one red cent of our money in the banks that don't cooperate."

The loan program, authorized by the federal Higher Education Assistance Act, calls for participating banks to make loans to qualified students whose income is less than a specified amount.

GOVERNMENT PAYMENTS
The government in turn pays per cent interest on those loans until the student graduates from college and takes over payments.

Some banks refuse to participate in the program, Stevens said, because of the low interest rate.

An electronic insect control attracts them, kills them and completely disintegrates their bodies. It will protect one acre of ground.

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—Brandon Gill, New Yorker Magazine

"THE NAME OF THE GAME IS... LOVE!"

—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

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—Wanda Hale, Daily News

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JOHN WAYNE TECHNICOLOR
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"I, a woman"
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—World Journal Tribune

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with JANE FONDA as the "Wife"

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IN-CAR HEATERS

The Problem of Tuberculosis—3

Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Victory

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a three-part series on tuberculosis and its control and relationship to Oakland County.)

By ED BLUNDEN
Oakland County health authorities no longer have to watch tuberculosis claim the lives of many of their citizens.

In fact, almost every TB patient in the county sanatorium

is about 60 at present — is expected to recover after a reasonable period of care and be returned to society.

Not that the disease itself has stopped its attack on man. But the use of modern drugs, and an extensive public detection and prevention program has subdued the former killer.

But the victory is at the cost of eternal vigilance. This vigilance is carried on by state and local TB programs handled through the County Health Department.

At present tuberculin tests are given to all children entering school in accordance with state law and anyone desiring it at the county clinic.

X-RAYS REQUIRED

Persons employed by public

agencies, food handlers and those with occupations dealing directly with the public, such as barbers, dentists, etc. must take X-rays and state mobile units are available periodically for the general public.

It's possible to have TB and not know it and absolutely anyone can catch the disease. Early detection is important as far as preventing the affliction from becoming communicable and reducing the time needed for cure. Checks should be made yearly in a sound health program urged by doctors.

Anyone may report to the clinic at the County Center on Telegraph and Pontiac Lake road for tests. Doing this is encouraged by authorities especial-

ly for those persons who feel they may have symptoms or if they have been in contact with someone afflicted.

Obvious symptoms may not be present, but the most common ones are persistent cough, loss of weight, weakness, night sweats and, of course, coughing up blood.

RARE KINDS OF TB

More rare types of tuberculosis attack the bones or skin. All types yield to the drug onslaught, coupled with other treatment.

TB care is paid for by state, county and federal funds along with money from the Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal program.

Health authorities, in appealing for more funds to fight TB in the 1940s and 50s, said at

the time that with a sound program the eventual cost to the taxpayer would be lower.

This forecast is gradually proving to be correct as reports come in from across the state of less need for TB beds in hospitals and conversion of sanatoriums for other uses.

CONCEPT CHANGES

Looking toward the future, authorities point out the fight against TB is changing its complexion from that of detection and cure toward that of prevention.

Oakland County has been a pioneer in use of the tuberculin skin test, whereby not only exposure is revealed, but also susceptibility.

That is, those persons likely to catch the disease, "high-risk cases," can be detected by skin reaction. With these persons

drug treatments can be administered over a period of a year which reduce by 80 per cent the chance of ever being afflicted.

Within five or 10 years this program is expected to reduce remarkably the TB incidence over and above gains already made.

County health authorities can't yet see the day when the disease will be completely conquered. But the time when it was an epidemic threat that decimated not only families but whole populations appears passed.

Due to the tremendous strides in controlling TB, the medical field finds itself in a position to turn more of its forces against other disease that plague mankind.

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Pontiac Press Photo

TEST FOR TB—A tuberculin test at the Oakland County Center clinic. Such tests are required by state law for children entering school. They not only determine the child's exposure to tuberculosis, but also indicate susceptibility. Administering the test is Mrs. Avis Green, clinic nurse.

How Will Movie Makers 'Dress Up' Future Films?

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Various Supreme Court interpretations of what constitutes obscenity have confused the issue for many people, including members of the Supreme Court.

Even so, the situation is not as mixed up in this country as it is in Sweden.

A recent dispatch from Stockholm reports that a Swedish film producer has brought out a new movie in which the boy-meets-girl theme is carried to its ultimate conclusion. On camera.

That the epitome of togetherness would eventually be depicted on the silver screen was obvious to anyone who has been to the neighborhood theater lately. So there is no point in pretending I am thunderstruck by the development.

To me, the curious thing was the comment by a member of the Swedish film censorship board, which approved the film for public showing. He described it as "profoundly moral."

Well, now. Any moviegoer who grew up under the old Hays office code may have some trouble adjusting to that concept of morality. But once you grasp it, you are ready for the next step:

Hollywood — Sol O'Hara, Darling avant-garde movie director, revealed today that his next film will include a scene in which an 18-year-old starlet appears fully clothed.

"Frankly," O'Hara said, "the scene has nothing to do with the plot. I just threw it in to shock people. I'm hoping it will appeal to their prurient interests."

BANNED IN SWEDEN

The film has been banned in Sweden.

Movies Play Musical Saddles

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The film industry in recent years has been playing a version of musical chairs to keep veteran stars busy.

A better name might be musical saddles.

It's lots of fun, especially for the stars. They can't lose. And the stakes are high. Who could ask for more?

There once was a time when a Gary Cooper or an Errol Flynn could carry a western on his own broad shoulders. But we have entered an era of bigness, and producers believe it takes two male stars to pull the patrons in. And so studios have come up with endless combinations for box-office appeal.

NEW COMBOS

Two new combos are before the cameras now. James Stewart and Dean Martin are shooting it out at Bracketville, Tex., in "Bandolero." And Yul Brynner and Robert Mitchum are galloping over the Spanish countryside for "Villa Rides."

Last year Mitchum teamed up with John Wayne in "El Dorado" and with Kirk Douglas and Richard Widmark in "The Way West." Next February the indefatigable Mitch combines with Dean Martin in "Five Card Stud." See how the game is played?

Tallest man in the musical saddles game is John Wayne, of course. Besides the above-mentioned Mitchum, Wayne has combined with Dean Martin in "Rio Bravo" and "The Sons of Katie Elder," with James Stewart in "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," with Kirk Douglas in "War Wagon," William Holden in "The Horse Soldiers," etc.

James Stewart is no slouch, either. As noted, he has been paired with Wayne and Martin, plus Richard Widmark in "Two Rode Together" and his old pal Henry Fonda in the upcoming "Firecreek."

OTHER COMBINATIONS

Kirk Douglas has combined with Wayne, Widmark, Mitchum, plus Burt Lancaster in "Gunfight at OK Corral," Anthony Quinn in "Last Train From Gun Hill" and Rock Hudson in "The Last Sunset."

Then there are these combinations: Henry Fonda-Glen Ford in "The Rounders," Burt Lancaster-Lee Marvin-Robert Ryan in "The Professionals," Gregory Peck-Charlton Heston in "The Big Country," Frank Sinatra-

Dean Martin in "Four for Texas."

Lately some of the more recent male stars are getting into the saddle game. Thus we have James Garner starring with Sidney Poitier in "Duel at Diablo" and with Jason Robards in "Hour of the Gun." Also Dean Martin and George Peppard in "Rough Night in Jericho."

Nobody knows how the game of musical saddles will end. The trend continues toward bigness, and the ultimate may be something like:

Junior Editors Quiz on ISLANDS



QUESTION: What is the largest island on Earth?

ANSWER: Earth's biggest island is Greenland; its location is shown at upper left. Greenland is covered largely with an enormous ice sheet, a relic of the last ice age. At upper right, we offer an artist's conception of Greenland's appearance if some of the ice were removed. The weight of the ice cap, which is two miles deep in some locations, has depressed the rock bottom into a bowl.

Eric the Red discovered the huge island in 982 A.D. and hoped to attract settlers by naming it Greenland, but only a narrow strip around the coast shows the green of summer vegetation.

In 1965, three hardy explorers crossed the Greenland ice cap, using skis and a small sailboat. The bicycle wheel, hitched on behind the sled, turned a mileage meter which tent and a small cook stove.

One of the three, Mrs. Hugh Simpson, was the first indicated the total distance covered. They carried a single woman ever to cross Greenland's ice cap.

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LAST MINUTE — Stuffing float flowers into bags are Waterford Township High School juniors (from left) Lois Fenlon, Shawna Green and Vickie Smith. The girls are hoping

to beat this afternoon's deadline for finishing their class's homecoming float. Bringing the annual celebration to a close tomorrow's coronation ball will follow a dream theme.

Pontiac Press Photo

WTHS 'Dream' Near Reality

By MARY JERGOVICH

"We're going to make it!" cry Waterford Township High School students as they rush to finish decorations and put the last few bags of flowers on their floats for "The Impossible Dream."

Festivities for the 13th annual homecoming began this afternoon with a pep assembly highlighted by the varsity cheerleaders traditional pompon routine, and the most awaited moment of all, announcement of the king and queen.

Candidates are Renee LeBlanc, Susi Nye, Pam Talbot, Greg Ballard, Charles Fenlon and Mike Vidor.

Before the game begins tonight, students will gather in the parking lot for the bonfire.

This year halftime tradition will be broken. Class floats will be pulled around the field twice instead of once.

CORONATION BALL

Homecoming festivities end with tomorrow night's Coronation Ball.

Decorations for the hall will give the effect of one being in a dream. The cafeteria, where refreshments will be served, will follow a coordinated decor.

Entertainment will be provided by Frank Fontana.

Highlight of this final event will be the crowning of the king and queen.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Tina Poulos and Brad Potter will represent

the junior class with Debbie Lundgren and Steve Mathews, sophomore representatives.

Lois Fenlon is general chairman of homecoming events, with Karen Vandusen in charge of coronation; Rich Eagle, publicity; Bruce Pulleyblank, bonfire; and Renee LeBlanc, invitations.

Others are Karen Sommers, ticket chairman; Greg Ballard, entertainment; Maggie Jacobs, halftime; Martha Frick, decorations; and Susi Nye, refreshments.

Waterford's first Parent Teachers Students Association meeting will be Wednesday night.

Crowning Tonight Tops Homecoming at Avondale

By JAN MALANE

Avondale High School Yellow Jackets are buzzing in preparation for the 1967 homecoming game with Utica. Homecoming activities will reach a climax tonight when the queen is crowned at halftime ceremonies.

Six senior girls elected by the student body for the court are Gloria Andrus, Linda Auten, Sally Featherston, Diane Sage, Gayle Stevens and Andrea Trolley.

Each day this week there has been active observance of homecoming sponsored by the Spirit Riders.

Monday a door decorating contest was held for teachers. On the doors, one could find everything from the AHS Yellow Jacket to a huge football. The school colors of purple and gold could be seen everywhere.

Tuesday was poster day. Any student wishing to declare his school spirit could hang a poster on a wall reserved just for this purpose.

AHS had an official mourning day Wednesday. All students were to wear black in deference to their opponents.

Catchy badge slogans were worn Thursday in recognition of sign day at Avondale.

The football team was presented a victory scroll at the pep rally today. Each student had previously signed the scroll in support of the team.

Final event of homecoming will be a dance tomorrow night from 8 to 11.

PC Organizing Yearbook Staff

By DEBBIE ROCHON

A yearbook staff is being organized at Pontiac Catholic High School.

Under the supervision of adviser, Michael Foley, English and communication arts teacher, committees have been set up to handle publicity, photography, reporting, editing and commercial sponsorship.

Atwood Lynn has been appointed editor, however, the remaining heads-of-staff have not yet been chosen.

Officers were recently elected for the Pep Club. The club will be held this year by Cindy Leavy and Beth Garland, co-presidents; Mary Drake, secretary; and Don Taylor, treasurer.

Tryouts were held this week for a one-act play to be put on by the Pontiac Catholic students at the Genesis play festival in November.

This is a festival sponsored by the National Catholic Theater Conference in which students from parochial schools in the metropolitan Detroit area compete against one another to determine which school can put on the best one-act play.

Pontiac Catholic has chosen a comedy, however H. L. Hofflein, drama teacher and director of the play, has not yet decided which comedy.

A senior government seminar was recently established at PCH to provide a source of political study outside of the regular government class to students interested in obtaining an extra half credit and to take a trip that will include a tour of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., and a visit to the United Nations headquarters in New York.

New Class at Holly

By CELIA WYCOFF

There is a new class at Holly High School this year called Title III. A federal reading program, combining junior American history and literature classes, it is held in addition to the regular classes. It is sponsored by three teachers, Mrs. Ellen Lock, Nicholas Klak and Mrs. A. A. Brown.

The classroom features lounge furniture and 1,300 new books pertaining to subjects involved. Only students in the program may read them.

Senior government classes have invited speakers to their class periods. Subjects range from civil rights to open housing. The lectures are open to any history or government students who wish to attend.

Walled Lake Has Homecoming

By DEV UNICK

Tonight is homecoming at Walled Lake Senior High, but who is Norman Snead? Homecoming king? Star quarterback? (EDITOR'S NOTE: Yes) Class sponsor? When Queen Cheryl Hewitt is crowned, will Norm be there to see it? Only time will tell.

Norman started out as a stack of IBM cards and has turned into the most popular 17-year-old at WLHS.

Posters reading, "Norm Snead Lives," "Snead for Student Council," and "Norm Is Our Man" are up in the halls. He's

here, he's there, he's everywhere, and then again, he isn't.

Norman is an all-A student, he never attends a class, and he's a figment of the imagination. He causes chaos in the attendance office, havoc in the classrooms, and laughs in the halls. Go get 'em, Norm!

Tonight the queen and her court will precede the floats in the parade. Past Queens of WLHS, Shirley England, Maureen Kostanek and Marlene Trout will lead the procession, with this year's attendants following and Queen Cheryl last.

Each girl will have a separate car. Cheryl will be crowned by Marlene Trout, 1966-67 Queen.

ESCORT FOR QUEEN

Cheryl will be escorted by Student Council president, Ken Hemming. Other escorts are Ray Boffmeyer, senior; Pat Elwood, junior; Greg Wendell, sophomore.

The homecoming dance to be held in the gymnasium after the game, will end at midnight.

Northern Slates 'Way Out' Play

By BETTY ATWELL

Pontiac Northern students are preparing for flying saucers and little green men Nov. 17 and 19 in "A Visit to a Small Planet." Northern's first play of the year. It will be directed by John Keiser of the faculty.

The play is about a spaceman, Kretton, who studies earth as a hobby and plans a visit to observe the Civil War. He makes a mistake, however, and lands in 1967.

Members of the cast are Vernon Coop, Conrad; Tereasa Dean, Ellen Spelling; Charlene Depner, Reba Spelling; and Jack Felt, Roger Spelling.

Pat Griffen will play the lead of Kretton; Harry Miller, aide; and Charles Ross, Gen. Powers.

The Girls' Recreation Association has scheduled a splash party for Oct. 27, at Northern's pool.

OFFICERS OF GRA

Officers for the GRA are Sue Snover, president; Monica Patterson, vice president; Diane Cronhurst, secretary; and Darlene Bell, historian.

At the present time there are 35 members and Mrs. David Landers, the sponsor.

The Varsity Club, responsible for such activities as the Ugly Athlete Contest and serving refreshments at varsity games, has elected new officers.

Dana Coin is president; Mike Haroun, vice president; Gary Cotter, secretary; John Wilson, treasurer; and Bob Wright is sergeant-at-arms.

Club initiates, "scuts," are required to carry scrolls that contain the club's constitution. This year the scuts will not have to do as much physical activity in the halls, such as push-ups, as was done in previous years.

Additional School News Found on C-2

Powder Puff Football Pits 2 ECHS Groups

By JOHN SINER

Competition has been the byword this week at Emmanuel Christian High School as two determined organizations prepare to clash.

The cheerleaders and the Pep Club met today in the long awaited powder puff football game.

Judy Vanaman, cheer-leading captain, and Beverly Gamble, Pep Club president, acted as coaches.

Both teams were cheered by a large portion of the student body.

Proceeds will go into a joint fund to buy new uniforms for the cheerleaders as well as maroon sweaters for Pep Club members.

The journalism staff, under the direction of Judy Brookes, participated in a workshop at the University of Detroit Saturday to acquaint students with the latest trends in yearbook design.



Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

HONEY IN THE HIVE—Avondale High School senior queen candidates (from left) Linda Auten, Gayle Stevens, Gloria Andrus, Sally Featherston, Andrea Trolley and Diana Sage peek out from behind the queen's hive created by the school's art department. One of the candidates will receive the homecoming crown at tonight's halftime festivities.

Andover Chooses Officers

By GAYLE WILLENBERG

The Girls' Athletic Association of Andover High School elected Mary Hunt, president; Linda Roth, vice president; Diane Allen, treasurer; and Linda Massamian, secretary.

During the year 14 sports are offered, six on an interschool basis.

Girls are selected competitively according to skill to play against other schools.

The big fall sport for interschool competition is field hockey. Games are now scheduled with Highland Park, Clarenceville, Kingswood, Sacred Heart Convent and possibly Benetley and Franklin.

The Spanish Club, LaPondilla, had its first meeting yesterday at the home of Brian Stephenson, president. John Scher-

barth is secretary-treasurer. The club is sponsored by James Wolfe, Spanish teacher.

MADRID TRIP

This summer 18 Andover students spent 6 weeks in Madrid, Spain. Their counselors were Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe. Slides of this trip, taken by Paul Horst, were shown at the first meeting.

Florence Vance of the faculty will sponsor French Club this year. Officers are Kathy Schmale, president; Carolyn McKenney, secretary; and Russ Fink, treasurer.

New officers for the Latin Club, better known as the Forum, are Kevin Koch, president; Jim Youngblood, vice president; Karen Kordis, secretary; and Gayle Roberts, treasurer.



Pontiac Press Photo

POWDER PUFF SCRIMMAGE—Rainy days didn't put the damper on Emmanuel Christian High School teen-agers' enthusiasm for today's Powder Puff football game between the

junior and senior girls. Struggling for the ball in a pregame practice are (from left) Jeanne Kent and Pamela Baslock, both juniors, and Judy Vanaman and Beverly Gamble, seniors.

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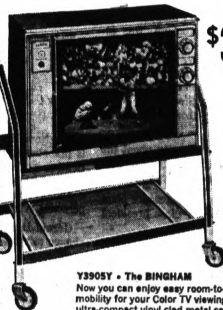
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GOLD PIN — Gold-plated, hooded socket assembly contact pins are being used in electrical connectors in many of America's space and missile programs. The gold-plating helps assure high reliability and long life, such as in the Voyager spacecraft. Sixty-one of the pins made by the Bendix Corp. in Sidney, N.Y., are used in each connector.

Drug Doubles as Delayed Contraceptive

WASHINGTON — The "morning-after" birth control pill leads a double life. While researchers work to perfect it for formal approval and commercial sale, it is already here — on every pharmacist's shelf under another name. Any doctor can prescribe it; many do, and they say it works.

Morning-after pills are really just ordinary estrogens — female hormones — used in more than 100 drugs sold for other purposes.

Drugs used for detecting pregnancy, treating breast cancer, easing women through menopause and preventing natural abortions are doubling as morning-after pills.

All contain potent estrogens which, in massive doses, interfere with pregnancy by blocking implantation of a fertilized egg in the uterus. They are effective only during the first five or six days after intercourse, before implantation takes place.

In limited trials with women, Yale University researchers last year demonstrated that an estrogen compound called diethylstilbestrol — approved for a variety of other purposes — is an effective morning-after drug.

Patient use during the year since that initial report confirms the fact that 25 milligrams of diethylstilbestrol are 100 per cent effective in preventing pregnancy when taken within six days after intercourse, according to Dr. John McLean Morris, who headed the team.

Other estrogen compounds are also effective in proper doses. Even the combination estrogen-progesterone oral contraceptives may be effective if a month's supply is taken at once, he says, but it's not to be recommended lightly.

None of these drugs are available without a doctor's prescription; frequent use is considered hazardous, and the drugs should not be taken without close medical supervision.

Although the FDA prohibits drug companies from advertising or even recommending estrogens as morning-after pills, private physicians may prescribe them as they see fit.

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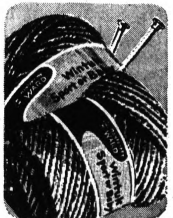
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'N. Viet Ready for Long War'

7 American Visitors to Hanoi Convinced

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This dispatch was filed to the Associated Press by an Australian correspondent who reports for Communist newspapers from Communist countries from which most non-Communist newsmen are barred.)

By WILFRED BURCHETT
HANOI, North Vietnam (AP) — Seven Americans from various antiwar organizations who have just completed an 18-day visit to North Vietnam say they are convinced the Vietnamese are "prepared for a long war involving great sacrifices" and "confident not only of their capacity to resist but to provide shelter, medical care, food, clothing and education."

They concluded that while the North Vietnamese "remain very interested in peace negotiations they have become deeply suspicious of President Johnson's desire or capacity to end the war."

The seven are part of a group of 41 Americans who participated in a week-long conference with a similar-sized group of Vietnamese from North and South Vietnam at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, in September.

The seven: Thomas Hayden, Newark, N.J.; Robert Allen and Norman Fruchter, New York; John Brown, San Francisco; Carol McElowney, Cleveland, Ohio; Vivian Robstein and Renée Davis, Chicago.

MET RED OFFICIALS
They visited Hanoi from Sept. 29 to Oct. 17, met Premier Pham Van Dong and other government officials, representatives of church, student, labor and women's organizations, visited two provinces examining bomb damage and victims and saw evacuated schools and factories. They interviewed three captured pilots and brought letters from 30 more for their families in the United States.

★ ★ ★
Their agreed statements said they were convinced of Vietnamese preparedness for a long war by "talks held with officials, random conversations with people in the streets and the fact that the theme was stressed in local radio broadcasts. The intention was also evident in the degree of evacuation and decentralization of manpower and resources, dispersal of factories and equipment scattered through the countryside."

NO FOOD SHORTAGE

The group said they found "no serious food shortages and no serious weakening of communications or transport."

Hayden, who visited the North in December 1965, said: "The Vietnamese have become more confident because of two years experience on which to base their judgments and also because of the reports the people get from the Liberation Front's successes in the South, despite the presence of a half-million U.S. troops."

State Capital News in Brief

By the Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR
Was attending the National Governors' Conference, which arrived at the Virgin Islands following a cruise on the U.S. Independence.

THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE
Announced Gov. Romney's appointment of Dr. Clifford Willard of Milliside to the State Board of Osteopathic Registration and Examination.

THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Told the state Republican Women's Federation that the future of the Republican party depends on how well it meets the problems of the cities and of disadvantaged persons.

THE STATE POLICE DIRECTOR
Said a survey is being made to check home fallout protection in Michigan.

THE SENATE
Was visited by a group of Detroit area home owners, protesting against Gov. Romney's proposed open-housing bills. Passed and sent to the House.

THE HOUSE
Said a survey is being made to check home fallout protection in Michigan.

THE HOUSE
Worked on a package of gasoline and motor vehicle weight taxes, amending the bills and moving them into position for a vote.

Lake St. Clair Survey Is OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Public Works Committee approved a resolution Thursday authorizing the Army Corps of Engineers to make a navigation survey of Lake St. Clair. The committee's approval completes congressional action on the survey.



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General Hits Protesters: Prolong War

ATLANTA (UPI) — The former commander of U.S. Marines in Vietnam says the United States is going to be involved in the war "a long time," largely because of American peace demonstrators.

LT. Gen. Lewis W. Walt told a news conference that widely circulated press reports of American peace demonstrations encourage Hanoi's belief the Communists will "win this war in the psychological and political arena."

"They know they can't win this war on the battlefield," said Walt. "They think if they prolong the war and kill enough soldiers, they are going to win."

Walt said he felt one of the most important steps in shortening the conflict would be "To get all our American people in back of our fighting forces over there."

He condemned the demonstrators as "a lot of people being misguided by a few people."

Walt said a pause in the U.S. bombing of the north would be a mistake.

"Any pause in the bombing is going to lengthen the war and cause more casualties among our troops," Walt said. "I feel anything we can do to stop the flow of materials, personnel, artillery, arms and equipment (from North Vietnam) is going to shorten the war and prevent casualties."

Transplanting of Brain Eyed

'Chemistry May Make
Operation Possible'

By Science Service
CHICAGO — The peculiar chemistry of the brain may make it the body's likeliest candidate for successful transplant surgery.

Dr. Robert J. White, professor of neurosurgery at Case Western Reserve School of Medicine, said here that because the brain is unique in its ability to accept foreign tissue without attacking it, such experiments may open up an understanding of autoimmune reactions and other bodily mechanisms still shrouded in mystery as well.

Up to the present time Dr. White has transplanted the brains of 16 dogs, placing the brains of small dogs into the necks of large ones.

Before his report at the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. White said that none of the transplants were rejected. The brains were left in the dogs' necks for up to three and a half days.

The animals' bloodstreams had been anticoagulated which made the blood ooze continually. If this system, which endangers the recipient dogs, can be avoided, the researcher believes that the transplants could be retained a much longer time.

REJECTION A PROBLEM

"It's not outside the realm of possibility that the brain may be the one organ that is not rejected," Dr. White said. "It has no lymphatic system such as the kidney has."

Rejection had been a problem in kidney transplants.

As far as transplanting the brain of a recently dead person to another is concerned, the neurosurgeon said it would be easier to transplant an entire head.

"The social implications of such a horrendous procedure are insurmountable in this country," he pointed out, but it might be done in countries with a different social framework.

Dr. Paul S. Russell, chief of general surgical services at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, told the Congress that kidney transplant surgery is entering its most interesting phase.

Progress is being made in overcoming the stubborn rejection problem. Among the most useful substances are serum preparations made in horses and rabbits.

Investigators agreed that patients treated with these sera are remarkably free from bacterial infection, which is always a problem when immunosuppressive drugs are used.

The problem has been that when a patient's bodily defenses against one foreign body are lowered, he also is open for infection by others.

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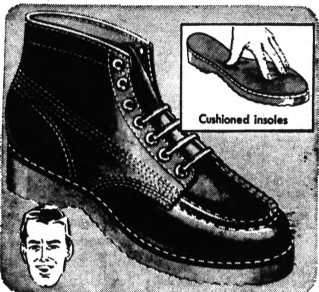
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Bedding Alters Drug Effects

Mice Studies Show Environmental Factors

By Science Service
NEW YORK — Mice who sleep on maple shavings sleep better than mice who sleep on red cedar bedding. Similar studies have not been made on humans.

Scientists found that mattresses of wood shavings exert a powerful influence over animals' reactions to barbiturate drugs.

"Environmental factors may partially explain why researchers across the country get varying results from studies of the same drugs," Dr. Elliot Vesell of the National Institutes of Health told a New York Academy of Sciences meeting.

About a year ago, Dr. Vesell, who has been investigating animals' ability to use hexobarbital, observed a dramatic shortening of sleeping time. The change occurred when bedding in cages was changed from hardwood shavings to soft — red cedar, white pine or ponderosa pine.

LIVER ENZYMES

Following this up, he learned that something in softwood — probably a terpene substance — directly affects enzyme levels in the mouse livers. This substance, he reports, increases the amount of hexobarbital oxidase — an enzyme that metabolizes or breaks down hexobarbital — in the liver.

Consequently, animals who have high amounts of this enzyme use up the drug and wake up sooner than animals who cannot break it down as readily.

Since other scientists heard about Dr. Vesell's finding, he has received innumerable calls from pet-loving scientists. "They want to know if it is all right for their cats to sleep on softwood bedding," he says. "Actually, high enzyme levels probably don't do dogs or cats any harm and may help them handle some of the foreign foods they eat."

Whimsical as it sounds, the experiment suggests environmental influences may play an important role in determining an animal — or a man's — responsiveness to a wide variety of drugs.



WAR REFLECTION — The image of a GI is reflected in the water of a rice paddy near Da Nang, South Vietnam, while he searches the area for Vietcong.

Insecticide Pill Controls Borer

By Science Service
Capsules of biological insecticides have proved capable of controlling the European corn borer as effectively as DDT in Department of Agriculture tests. The capsules, containing spores of the bacteria *Bacillus thuringiensis*, controlled up to 90 percent of the borers infesting the test plot near Ankeny, Iowa, according to entomologists Earl Raim and Robert Jackson.



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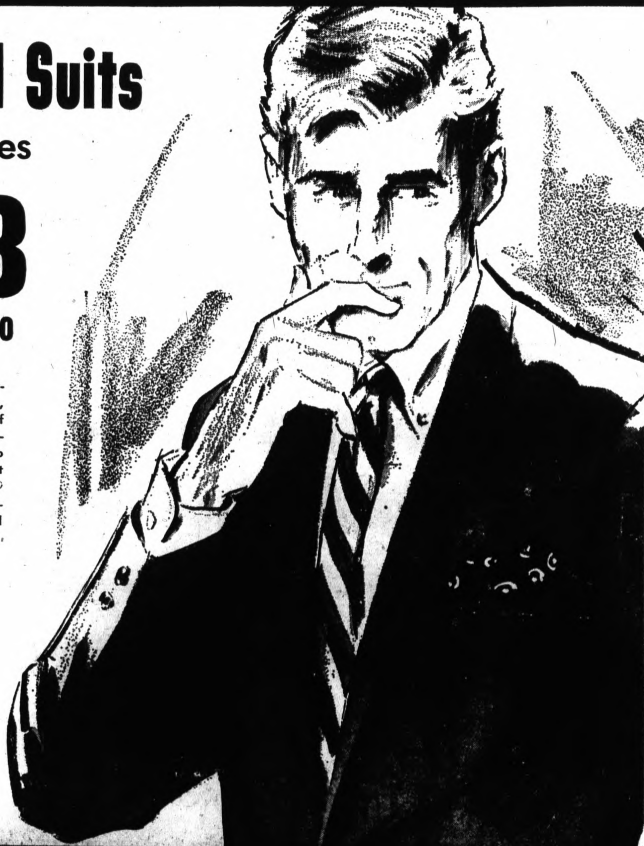
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British Science Students Are Word Poor

By Science Service

CARDIFF, Wales — British University science students have poor vocabularies and find it difficult to express themselves. They resent having this pointed out to them and see no reason why they should try to improve.

These are some of the results of a survey by the Welsh College of Advanced Technology, Cardiff. More than 2,000 undergraduates, studying a wide range of subjects, took extensive vocabulary and comprehension tests.

In all tests, the scientists, engineers and agriculture students, in descending order, did consistently worse than arts and social science students.

All the words were nontechnical and were chosen from newspapers and magazines. Many were from popular scientific journals.

Howlers abounded. "Dissemination" was defined as class distinction, cutting up animals for scientific research, removal of ovaries, leaving the church, and an injection to prevent childbirth. "Lucid" emerged as hard to find, lewd, dishonest, flexible and free from inhibitions.

HOSTILE COMMENTS

Students who did badly were hostile in their comments. One science student said: "We don't need fancy vocabulary — we can do it in maths."

The deterioration in science students' vocabulary appeared to start when they began to specialize in science.



VIET STYLE — Saturday night for this lad includes a thorough dousing at the hands of his sister. He keeps a firm grip on his soapy hair. Cameras caught the jungle bath ritual near Qui Nhon, South Vietnam, where the U.S. 1st Cavalry was involved in an operation.

Crime Theory Is Abandoned

Eradication of Slums Not a Preventative

LONDON (UPI) — For a long time sociologists clung to the theory that if you eradicated the slums, you wiped out most of the causes of crime and other human unhappiness.

During the last war the German air force helpfully obliterated some of the worst of London's slum areas. New, clean modern housing blossomed from the ruins. Now, said the sociologists, comes the new world.

It didn't — because crime is people, not buildings. So crime and criminals are still around and prospering mightily.

However, the sociologists were right about happiness. Inhabitants of the newer housing much prefer their centrally heated apartments and homes to the Victorian shambles of the past.

Even the thugs who have more comfortable bases from which to sally forth in the crime wave which has pushed the prison population for juveniles and adults to record figures.

Now British sociologists are busy revising another theory. This held that almost all illegitimate babies are born to single girls, with teen-agers the major offenders.

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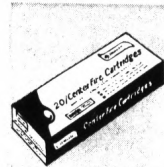
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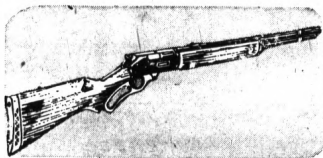
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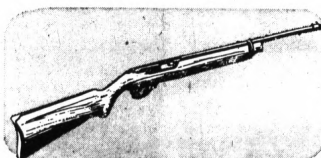
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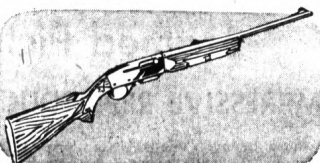
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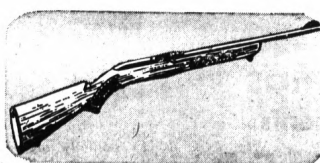
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Teacher Permit Ruling Sought

Extension for Subs Is Pushed by Legislature

LANSING (UPI) — A teacher shortage has prompted the Legislature to ask for a blanket extension by the State Board of Education of 90-day permits for more than 1,200 substitute teachers.

State Senate leaders yesterday introduced a resolution seeking to declare it was not the legislative intent of a 1964 law giving the State Board of Education the power to cut off the working arrangement of a teacher after only a few months on the job.

Lawmakers by their resolution are asking the State Board of Education to extend the 90-day permits indefinitely until a solution can be worked out. The board meets next week.

Lawmakers conducted a survey of schools in 80 counties and found 1,208 substitute teachers were hired on a temporary basis.

The survey did not include Detroit or several other cities which underwent teachers' strikes this fall and presumably hired still more substitute teachers.

Most of the temporary teachers were hired for either 60 or 90 days with the qualifications being at least 60 semester hours of satisfactory college credit.

Lawyer Tells AP to Resist Press Curbs

CHICAGO (AP) — J. W. "Jake" Ehrlich, a famous criminal lawyer, has told some 500 newspaper editors to resist recommendations by the American Bar Association for restrictions on news coverage of trials.

Ehrlich, of San Francisco, spoke Thursday at the annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

"Do not accept the recommendations of the American Bar Association or its committee," Ehrlich urged.

"Neither the press nor the bar is the exclusive keeper of the keys to the kingdom of justice," Ehrlich said. "I know of no editor who opposes fair trials. I know of no lawyer who opposes public disclosure."

JOINT RESPONSIBILITY

He added: "The problem of free press and fair trial is one in which the use of decency, understanding and charity must be exercised jointly by the agencies of the law and the news media."

On pretrial news coverage, Ehrlich said: "I have tried hundreds of jury cases during my career, and during these years, I have never found that newspaper, radio or television pretrial publicity has done harm to my clients or to me. You cannot prejudice a jury against a Dillinger, an Oswald, a Ruby, a Hauptmann or a Speck. There has been too much publicity about these cases."

He referred to John Dillinger, public enemy No. 1 during the 1930s; Lee Oswald, named assassin of President John F. Kennedy; Jack Ruby, Oswald's killer; Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the man executed for the kidnap-slaying of Charles Lindbergh's son, and Richard Speck, who was convicted of killing eight nurses in Chicago.

Bay City Doctor Will Be Tried in Abortion Case

BAY CITY (UPI) — Dr. Robert Nixon faces a Circuit Court trial on charges of performing an illegal abortion on a teen-age girl.

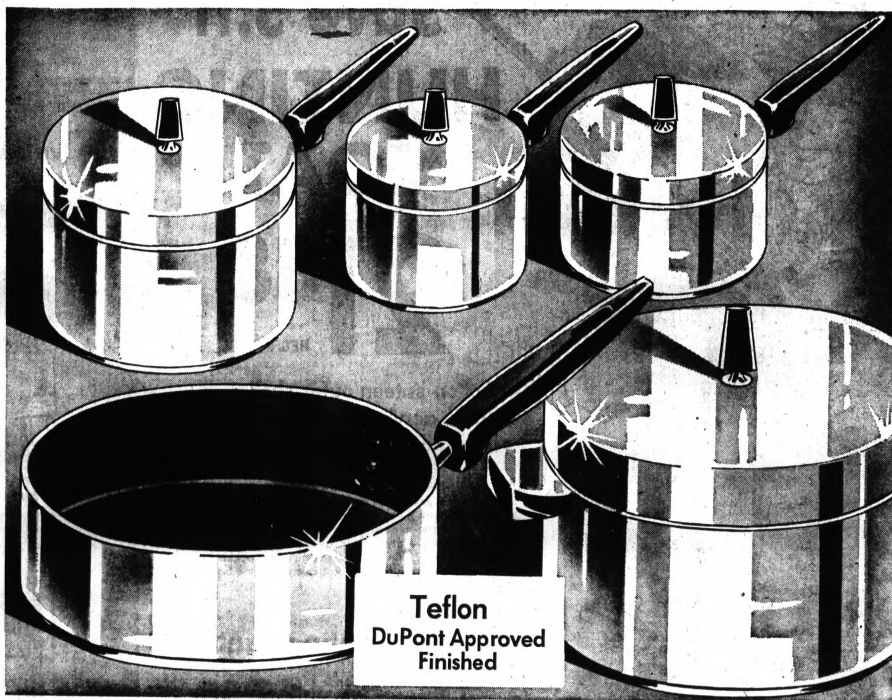
Nixon, who last year lost his medical license for six months after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to keep proper narcotics records, was bound over for trial Wednesday by Justice of the Peace Jack LaBreck.

LaBreck's ruling followed six hours of testimony in a pre-trial hearing. The girl, a high school junior, was among the witnesses. Arraignment on the charge was scheduled for Oct. 30.



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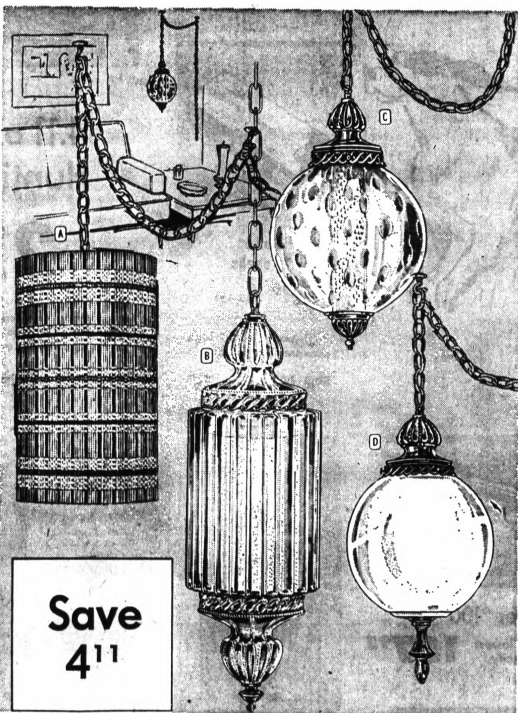
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Cancer Foes Find Viruses Cause Tumors

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are strong indications that viruses cause tumors in humans and that, with the exploration of this connection, cancer may yet be added to the list of diseases conquered by science, a federal research official says.

Dr. Robert J. Huebner, head of viral research at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said Thursday at a news briefing researchers have now established that tumors can be caused in some animals by viruses.

Armed with this knowledge, Huebner said, scientists are pressing for the answer to a question of life-and-death significance to millions: Is human cancer also virus-caused?

The evidence points strongly to an affirmative answer, he said, adding that this would be "a very hopeful thing" because some of the greatest successes of science have been against virus-caused diseases.

JUST BEGINNING

Huebner emphasized that research to determine if viruses cause tumors in humans is just beginning.

And even if a connection is proven, he said, this knowledge by itself will not automatically lead to a cure or successful treatment. These fruits of research would still be hard to come by and might remain hidden for years, he said.

The risk of causing cancer rules out the use of human guinea pigs in the research, he said. Instead, tests are made on sections of human tissue. Huebner said the class of viruses known as adenoviruses is attracting the most interest. Of 31 viruses in this category, he said, 12 have been found to produce malignant tumors in animals.

Adenoviruses are commonly found in man but in many cases appear to be causing no harm. But they also are a major cause of respiratory diseases in children.

4 Children Die in Miami Blaze

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Four young children burned to death today and a fifth was in critical condition when a one-story frame home caught fire in the Coconut Grove section.

Two bodies were found crumpled in a closet and two were found beneath a bed, District Fire Chief Martin Wasilewski said.

"Children have a tendency to look for someplace to hide in a time of danger," Wasilewski said. "We originally found the two bodies under the bed and then later discovered two bodies buried beneath rubble in the closet."

The oldest of Shirley Major's five children, 8-year-old Ronnie, was the only child that survived. He was listed in critical condition at a hospital.

WITH BABY SITTER

The mother was at night school when the fire started and the children were at home with a 16-year-old baby sitter, Mrs. Major's sister, Irene Taylor, who rescued Ronnie. She was treated at a hospital and released.

The bodies of Kevin, 3, and Stephan, 5, were found beneath the bed.

Two-year-old Jason and another child, whose name was not immediately known, were found in the closet.

The bedroom, where all four children were sleeping, was destroyed.

Flint Commission to Vote Monday on Open Housing

FLINT (AP) — The Flint City Commission is to vote again Monday on a controversial open housing ordinance that this summer touched off a week of protests.

The ordinance was approved by the commission's legislative commission Thursday and sent to the commission for a vote.

A similar ordinance was defeated last July, bringing a week of protests by the city's Negro community and a threat by Mayor Floyd McCreary, a Negro, to resign.

McCreary later changed his mind about resigning.

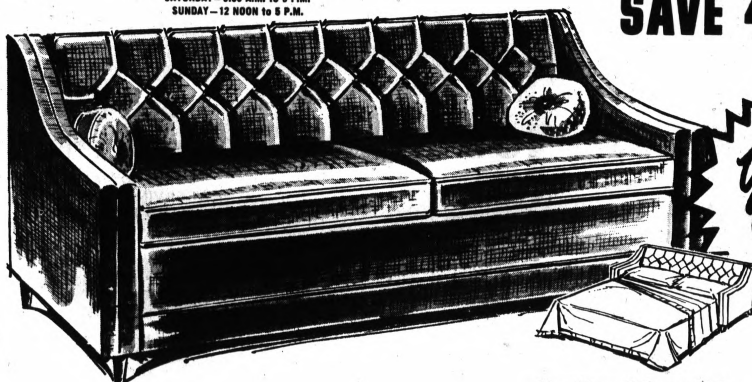
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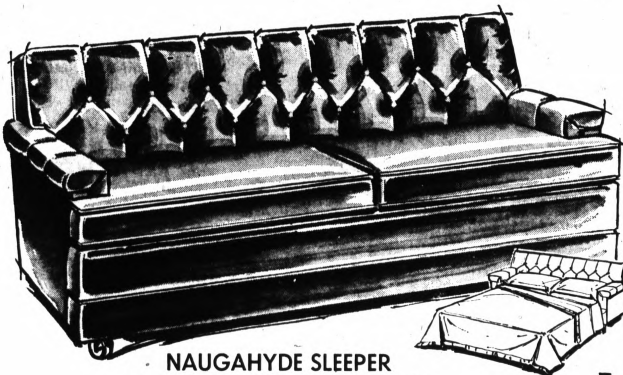
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Former Leader of Japan Dies

Led Nation Back to Prosperity After War

OISO, Japan (AP) — Former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, who led Japan back to prosperity from the ruins of World War II and firmly allied it with the United States, died in his sleep today. He was 89.

An aide said Yoshida died while taking his afternoon nap at his seaside estate in Oiso, 50 miles southwest of Tokyo. Doctors said a gallbladder inflammation and general deterioration of his condition overburdened his heart.

Yoshida's death caused Prime Minister Eisaku Sato to cut short his tour of Southeast Asia. His office said Sato—now in Manila—would return to Tokyo Saturday night after only a brief visit to Saigon instead of spending Saturday and Sunday there as he had planned.

A state funeral will be held in Tokyo in about a week, a government spokesman said.

PREWAR DIPLOMAT

Yoshida, a prewar diplomat and the foreign minister in Japan's first two postwar governments, became prime minister in May 1946 and headed the government until 1954, three years after the U.S. occupation ended with the signing of the San Francisco peace treaty.

He headed the government longer than anyone else since the parliamentary system was established in Japan in 1870.

During his first months in office, millions of soldiers had to be demobilized and resettled, a democratic constitution was promulgated, food had to be imported quickly to stave off famine and aid was needed to reconstruct shattered industries.

Five years later Yoshida signed the peace treaty in San Francisco, then signed a security treaty with the United States firmly tying his newly independent country to the free world.

'ONE-MAN RULE'

Political enemies accused Yoshida of high-handedness and one-man rule. His square, thrust-out jaw, ever-present cigar and pince-nez delighted cartoonists, who portrayed him in a wide variety of defiant attitudes. But no one questioned his integrity and honesty. He remained a member of the Diet, Japan's Parliament, until he resigned in 1962 at the age of 84. After retirement, he continued to be influential as an elder statesman.

In 1962, he made a world tour during which he met President Kennedy and had his last reunion with his chief during the occupation, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He returned to the United States in 1964 as Japan's representative at MacArthur's funeral and met President Johnson.

Born Sept. 22, 1878, when Japan was emerging from feudalism, Yoshida acquired his name from a wealthy silk merchant who adopted him after the death of his father, a not-too-successful politician.

After graduation from Tokyo University in 1906, he became a career diplomat, was ambassador to Britain from 1936 until he retired in 1939 to spend his remaining years—he thought—at his seaside home at Oiso.

NEAR END OF WAR

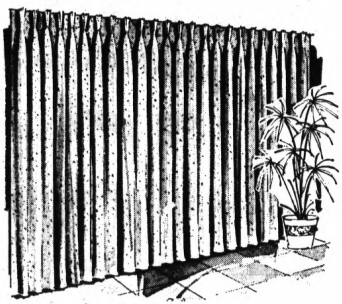
Yoshida was jailed for several months near the end of the war because the military suspected him of plotting for peace. In 1945, after the surrender, he was called to Tokyo, and Prince Higashikuni made him foreign minister in Japan's first post-war Cabinet. Yoshida had to borrow a pair of black shoes for the swearing in.



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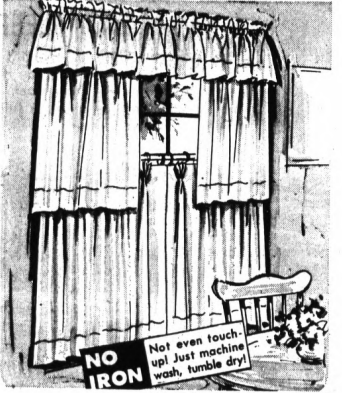


Silky-Sheer Ninon Panels

40 x 63-in. **1.66** each
40 x 81-in. regular 1.99 and 2.99

Sheer beauty for your windows . . . yet so practical and easy to care for. Chiffon-like polyester ninon is machine-washable, requires little or no ironing. Ivory-white.

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No-Ironing Tier Curtains

48 x 30-in. **2.88** pr.
regular 3.49

Just machine wash, tumble dry and hang! Polyester-rayon blend in white, pastels.

Reg. 3.99 48x36-in. . . pr. 3.22
Reg. 4.49 48x45-in. . . pr. 3.88
Reg. 2.29 Valance . . . 1.88



PURE WHITE FOAM BACKING

Self-lined draperies

ALL READY-MADE SIZES AT SAVINGS! BUY TODAY—HANG THEM TONIGHT!

6.88 Reg. 10.99
50 x 63-in. pr.

Provide privacy, insulation. Rich jacquard in washable cotton-Avicso® rayon.

11.99 50 x 84-in. — 8.88 22 75 x 84-in. — 16.88
\$28 100 x 84-in. — 22.88 \$38 125 x 84-in. — 32.88
\$44 150 x 84-in. — 37.88 4.49 Valance — 3.88

ANY SIZE, MADE-TO-MEASURE ALSO AT BIG SAVINGS!

HOW TO MEASURE

- A. Rod end to end—12-in.
 - B. Top rod to sill:
 - C. From top of rod to 1/2-in. from floor.
 - C. From top of rod to 1-in. from floor.
- Plus a hidden asset—nylon pleat stay keeps pleats in place for lasting good looks.

Carpeting & Rug Savings



Shop at Home

CALL WARDS TODAY

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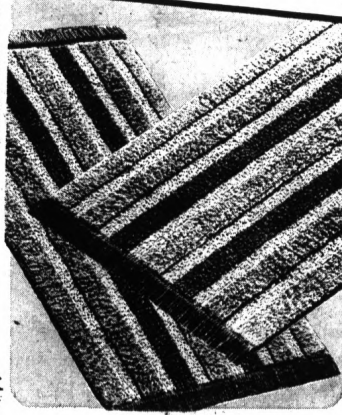
Our carpet consultant will bring swatches to your home at no cost or obligation to you.

Herculon® or Nylon 501® Broadloom Installed with Sponge Cushion

YOUR CHOICE of two of the best-selling man-made fibers at big Ward Week Savings! Thick, luxurious Herculon® in tip-sheared sculptured design. DuPont 501® continuous filament nylon in scroll, cobblesone or bold tweed designs. Both in rich decorator shades.

8.88 sq. yd.
Reg. 10.00, 11.00

NO MONEY DOWN



Accent with Color Scatter Rugs

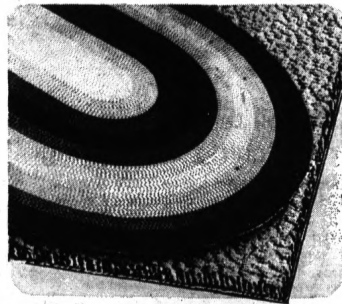
24 x 36-in. **2 for \$5**

reg. 2.99

Complements your decor, protects floors! Striped rayon-cotton with latex back, seven bold colors.

Reg. 3.99 27x45-in. . . 3.69
Reg. 7.99 36x60-in. . . 6.99

YOU MAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS



Colonial, Modern Room-size Rugs

YOUR CHOICE **\$29** reg. 39.99

Reversible oval braid gives twice the wear. Rayon-cotton in 5 colors. 103x139-in. Textured continuous filament nylon loop has foam-mesh back. 9x12-ft.

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Animal Blood Adds to Doubt About Healer

DETROIT (AP) — The blood on a pair of blood-stained under-shorts worn by a man when operated on by a Filipino faith healer is animal blood, not human, a Detroit newspaper said today.

The paper, the Detroit Free Press, said it obtained the garment from George Allen, 22, of Wayne, near Detroit, who consented so an independent laboratory could analyze the blood stains. The conclusion: animal blood.

Allen was one of 110 pilgrims from the Detroit area who journeyed to the Philippines early this month to seek the ministrations of Dr. Tony and his followers.

Allen, who is partly paralyzed from the waist down from a spinal injury suffered in an auto accident, said he was operated on by Dr. Tony, whose followers contend he can perform surgery with his bare hands unaided by surgical equipment of any kind. **CONDITION UNCHANGED**

After eight operations, some of them filmed, by Dr. Tony and his disciples, Allen said his condition is unchanged.

"I'm \$1,000 poorer and \$1,000 smarter. I don't want to see anyone else go through what I went through," Allen said.

Allen said he would try to talk other pilgrims out of making the trip to see Dr. Tony. But he said he doubted it would do much good.

"If somebody had come up to me before the trip and tried to convince me not to go, I would have thought, 'Well, God is testing my faith,' and disregarded it," Allen said.

Detroit Mayor Assault Denied

DETROIT (AP)—An attorney for Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh denied Thursday a lawsuit's allegation that the mayor beat and kicked his sister-in-law.

The allegation was made in a suit filed by Ruth O. Martin, of Kaye B. Martin, who is a brother of Cavanagh's estranged wife, Mary Helen.

"This is simply another example of the unreasonable harassment the mayor has been subjected to by his wife and members of her family," said Frederick G. Buesser Jr., Cavanagh's attorney.

"A specific answer will be filed promptly in which these allegations will be categorically denied," Buesser said.

NO COMMENT
Cavanagh would make no comment on the charges.

Mrs. Martin's suit was filed Wednesday. It seeks \$100,000 damages. The suit says that last July 17 the mayor "brutally attacked" Mrs. Martin when she and Mrs. Cavanagh were in the mayor's riverfront mansion to visit the Cavanagh children.

Three of the eight Cavanagh children have been living with the mayor since Mrs. Cavanagh filed a suit for separate maintenance.

Mrs. Martin's husband was fired by Cavanagh July 16 from his \$14,203-a-year post as an assistant to the director of the Industrial and Commercial Development Department.

CAUSE FOR DISMISSAL

Cavanagh said Martin had been absent from work too often. Martin said he was fired by Cavanagh because he had taken the Cavanagh children on an outing.

Pupils to Visit Camp Site

Sixth grade pupils of Sandburg School, 1355 Merry, Waterford Township, will spend five days at the school district's campsite near Brighton next week.

They will leave Monday and return Friday, according to school officials. They will be under the supervision of adults.

Most sixth graders in the camp district go to the camp which features an outdoor education program.

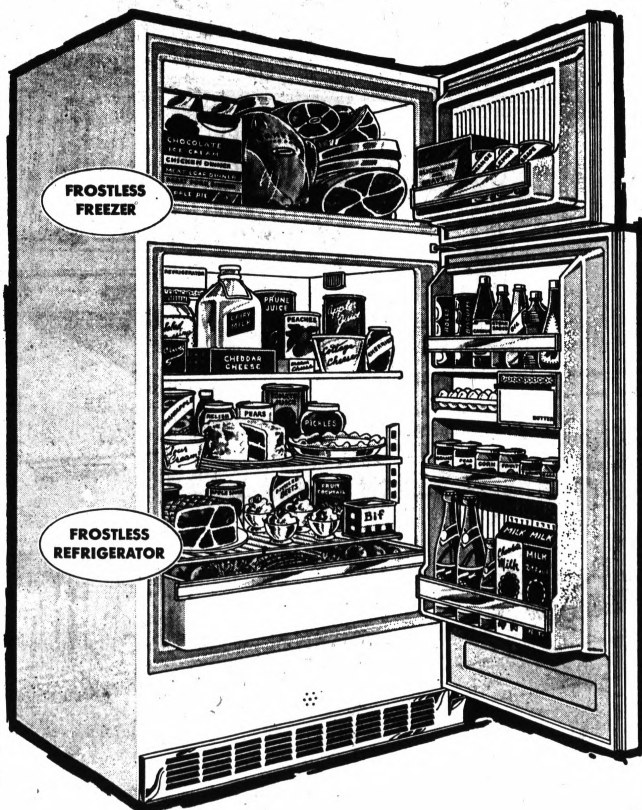
Italian archaeologists have unearthed an ancient clay tablet in ancient ruins in Sicily that adds to the legend of Icarus, the mythical birdman.

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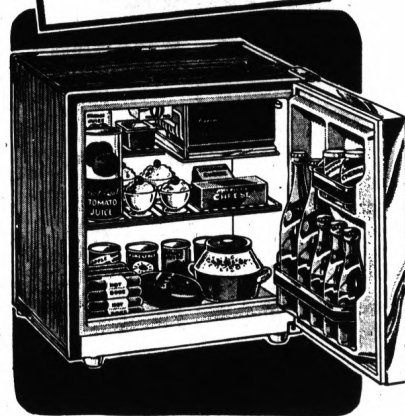
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COMPACT STORAGE PERFECT FOR OFFICE, REC. ROOM, PATIO

- Thin-wall foam insulation—compact
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Reg. \$269 refrigerator\$219

Shop and compare Wards own refrigerator-freezer

FAMILY-SIZE STORAGE, EXTRA "WANTED" FEATURES

- 15.5 sq. ft. shelf area plus added storage on door
- Full-width glide-out crisper w/glass covered top
- Interior light; adjustable cold; 90° door opening
- Big 98-lb. freezer with "bookshelf" door storage
- 9 cu. ft. capacity; backed "Epon" enamel exterior

\$167

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NO MONEY DOWN

No PAYMENTS 'til FEBRUARY '68

Signature 4-5 room automatic heaters

With Blower

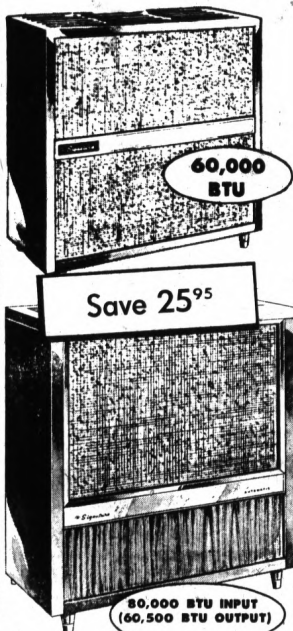
oil or gas

\$129

REG. 154.

- Low 60,000 BTU pilot conserves fuel
- Safety pilot goes off if flame dies
- Maintains present temperature
- Attractive furniture-styled cabinet
- Efficient, yet economical oval burner
- Convenient, easy-front lighting
- Low "Mini-Flame" pilot saves fuel
- Automatic 2-way draft regulators

NO MONEY DOWN



MATCHING 2-CYCLE AUTOMATIC DRYER

\$96

- Select heat for drying, "air fluff" for freshening clothes
- Dries a family-size wash
- Opening door stops tumble

Wards all new 2-speed, 2-cycle automatic washer

GET CLOTHES CLEANER, BRIGHTER IN A SIGNATURE*

- 2 speeds give thorough scrubbing to heavily-soiled workclothes, gentle swirling action for delicates
- Does family-size wash—select speed, set timer
- 4-vane agitator gives more thorough wash action
- Child-safe lid stops spin action instantly if opened

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AP Wirephoto

HEADING FOR VIET-
M. Sgt. Ben Peplinski, 44, is leaving for his third war and is happy he's been selected for the 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam. He served with the U.S. Marines during World War II and the Korean conflict. He will leave at home a wife and two children, including his son George, 5 (pictured).

Marine Heads for Third War

Lincoln Park Recruiter Prepares for Viet Tour

DETROIT (AP)—"I definitely feel we should be over there—there's a purpose for it," said Marine M. Sgt. Ben Peplinski as at 44 he prepared to be off for his third war—this one in Vietnam.

He fought his country's battles on both land and sea during World War II and the Korean War.

"I'm happy to serve and I know I can still handle myself in combat," said Peplinski, who for the last two and a half years has been noncommissioned officer in charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in suburban Lincoln Park.

This new tour of duty will take him away for 13 months from his wife, Catherine; daughter, Frances, 8; and son, George Glenn, 5.

BEFORE WW II

Peplinski joined the Marines in June of 1941, six months before Pearl Harbor was attacked by the Japanese.

He was aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet in 1942 when Col. James H. Doolittle led a formation of B25s off the Hornet's deck for the first U. S. strike against the Japanese mainland.

At 19, he manned a 22mm gun on the side of the Hornet when it was sunk during the Battle of Santa Cruz. Picked up from a raft, he was reassigned to Adm. William S. Halsey's command headquarters.

He was a 1943 participant in the Battle of Midway, in which Japan was knocked out as a major naval power. Then two years later he was in the initial assault wave in the last great land battle of World War II, the conquest of Okinawa.

RETURNED FOR KOREA

Discharged in 1947, he returned to service in 1950 and saw action in Korea. He was a squad leader with the 1st Marine Division and fought his way out of entrapment in North Korea after Chinese Communist stormed across the Yalu River in 1951.

Ramrod straight, with a short-cropped mustache, Peplinski shook his head slowly when asked what he thought of draft protests sweeping American cities.

"I just don't know," he said. "I just don't know. I think it's mostly the parents' fault. They don't instill many values in their kids any more. We'd rather watch color TV than defend our way of life."

A miniature carbon copy of his dad, resplendent in a Marine dress uniform, 5-year-old George nodded his head affirmatively and quickly when a reporter asked if he wanted to be a Marine, too.

Resolved for 'Pot'

OXFORD, England (AP)—The Oxford Union, famous university debating society, voted Thursday night in favor of legalizing the use of marijuana. A motion urging that it should continue to be punishable as a criminal offense was defeated by 473 votes to 398.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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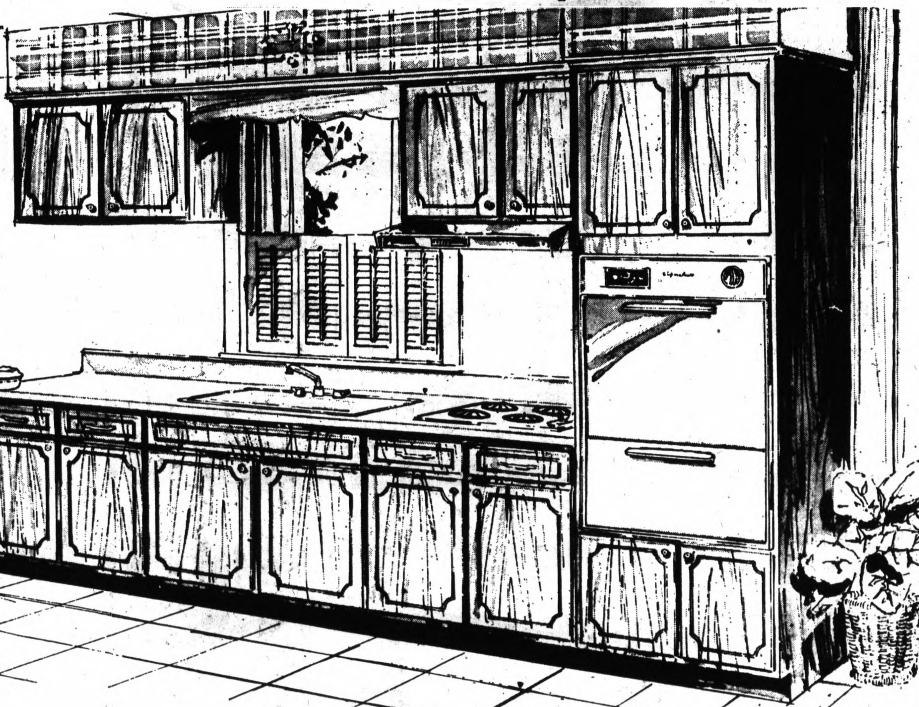
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When all America Shops and Saves

Provincial Style Kitchen

COMBINES CHARM with CONVENIENCE

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Regular Price!



Unsurpassed in style, craftsmanship and carefully planned design, Ward's 10-ft. Provincial kitchen is your dream come true! These decorator hardwood cabinets will fit elegantly into your decor and grace your kitchen with charm as well as plenty of storage space. The rich cherry finish is enhanced by the tasteful coppertone hardware. This unit includes wall and oven cabinets, sculptured valance, base cabinets, Formica® counter top and sink fittings.

Water Heater SALE!

10-Year Guarantee **\$44** Reg. 49.98

NO MONEY DOWN

This budget-priced heater delivers up to 30.2 gallons of hot water per hour at 100° rise. Glass-lined tank can't rust. Stainless steel water inlet tube.

40-Gal. Size, Reg. 59.88, Now . . \$54

Heater Tank Guaranteed Until **1982**

15 YEAR GUARANTEE
You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during first 7 1/2 years after purchase when installed for residential use. You get a new heater at 50% of current selling price if tank fails first half of 8th year. Last 7 years pay 50% of cost. 1% of each succeeding year. Installation charges not covered after first year.

HEATER TANK GUARANTEED
Until **1977**

10 YEAR GUARANTEE
You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during first 5 years after purchase when installed for residential use. You get a new heater at 50% of current selling price plus 10% for each succeeding year (if five years). Installation charges not covered after first year.

BETTER HEATER - SAVE 5.95

10-Year Guarantee **\$54** Reg. 59.95

Get more hot water — up to 37.9 gal. of hot water per hour at 100° temperature rise! Glass-lined tank with many extras!

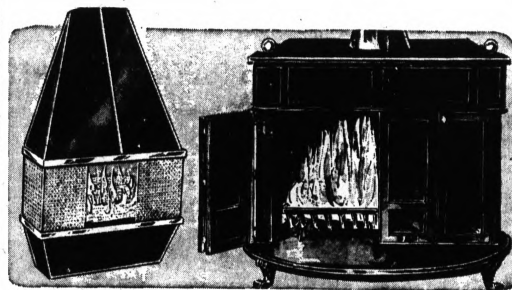
40-Gal. Size, Reg. 69.95, Now . . \$64

10.95 Off! Our Deluxe Heater

10-Year Guarantee **\$64** Reg. 74.95

Ward's guarantees all the hot water you need or your money back! — 43.7 gal. of water per hour at 100° temperature rise.

40-Gal. Size, Reg. 84.95, Now . \$74
50-Gal. Size, Reg. 94.95, Now . \$84



Modern Electric Fireplace or Reproduction Franklin Stove

YOUR CHOICE

\$99

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PREMIER INSTANT FIREPLACE lends style and warmth to any room of your house. Individual control for logs and forced-air heating. Thermostat-controlled. 4 colors.

AUTHENTIC FRANKLIN STOVE is highly decorative and doubly useful. Close the doors — it's a heater; open them — it's a fireplace. All cast iron, brass trim.

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'Deadlocked' Meridian Jury Tries Again

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — A "hopelessly deadlocked" federal jury sought to resolve differences today and reach a verdict in the trial of 18 white men charged with conspiracy in the deaths of three civil rights workers in 1964. The all-white panel of seven women and five men had deliberated more than 14 hours since it was given the case late Wednesday.

Five times the jurors passed notes to U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox asking for more instructions. He refused until late Thursday when one of the notes said the jury was hopelessly deadlocked.

The judge then delivered what attorneys termed a "supercharge" to the panel.

The charge, first read in 1896 to a deadlocked jury, was a booster reminding the jurors that they should consider the majority in their deliberations but not yield any of their convictions.

'IMPORTANT CASE'

"This is an important case," Judge Cox told the jurors. "This trial has been extensive and expensive both to the prosecution and the defense. There's no reason to believe that another trial might not be equally expensive."

"Costs, time or expense is not involved in justice," defense attorney Mike Watkins told the judge in objecting to the new charge.

Discovery of the bodies of Michael Schwerner, 24, Andrew Goodman, 20, both from New York, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro, in Neshoba County farm pond dam in August 1964 sparked an FBI investigation which resulted in the trial.

Judge Cox told the jury it could acquit some of the defendants, convict others and report themselves deadlocked on others. He said each defendant was entitled to a separate verdict although the 18 were tried as a group.

MOTIONS FOR ACQUITTAL

Motions for directed verdicts of acquittal for five defendants were taken under advisement by Judge Cox before the case went to the jury. It was possible for him to overrule the panel's decision.

The acquittal motions applied to E.G. "Hop" Barnette, Democratic nominee for sheriff of Neshoba County; Lawrence Rainey, present sheriff of Neshoba County; Richard Willis, a former Philadelphia, Miss., police man; Herman Tucker, a bulldozer operator; and Olen Burrage, owner of the property where the bodies were found.

Defense attorneys had argued that the government failed to link the five to a conspiracy. Judge Cox said he was hesitant to release any defendant until the jury returned its verdict for fear of reflecting on the guilt or innocence of others.

The Department of Justice, in its closing argument, asked the jury to acquit Travis Barnette because of lack of evidence.

PENALTIES

Conviction could bring a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The 18 men were indicted under a Reconstruction era law on charges that they conspired to violate the civil rights of the three civil rights workers. No state charges have been filed.

Among the defendants are Sam Holloway Bowers, 42, described in testimony as imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and Deputy Sheriff Cecil Ray Price of Neshoba County.

The government claimed the 18 men took part in a Ku Klux Klan plot to kill the civil rights workers in 1964.

Date for Fishing

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Great Lakes waters and their connecting St. Clair, Detroit and St. Marys rivers will be reopened year-around sport fishing for lake trout Nov. 2 under a new state law, reports the State Conservation Department.

LANSING (AP) — Western Michigan University and members of the Michigan State Employees Union Local 1668 at the university have set Nov. 28 as the date for a representation election among the nonteaching employees.

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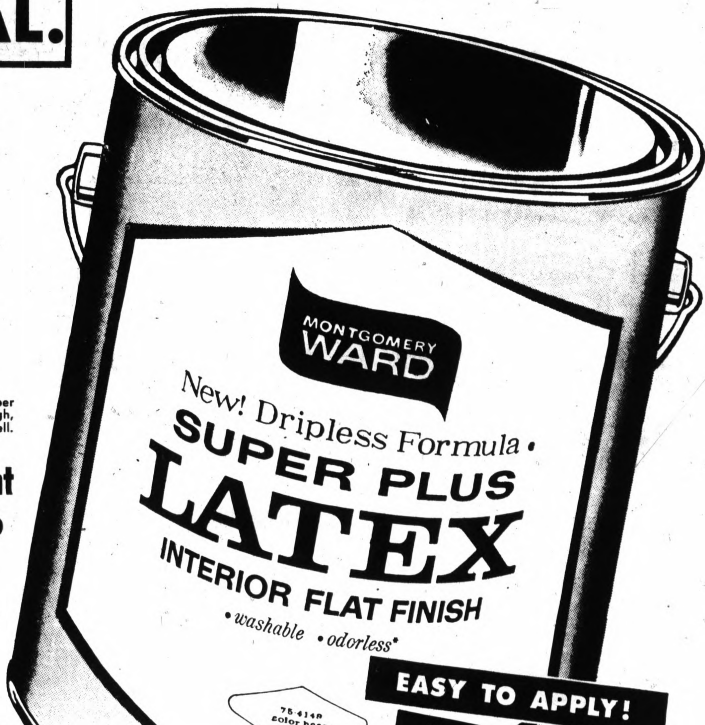
2.33 Off! Our Finest Latex Paint

Ward's Supreme latex paint guarantees one-coat coverage! It's smooth-spreading, washable and Sanitized. No mixing! And it comes in 100 Gallery Fashion colors.

566

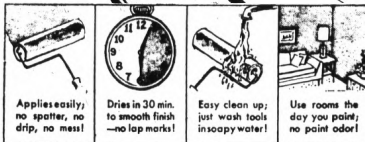
GAL.

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EASY TO APPLY!

WASHABLE!



Applies easily; no splatter, no drip, no mess!

Dries in 30 min. to smooth finish—no lap marks!

Easy clean up; just wash tools in soapy water!

Use rooms the day you paint; no paint odor!



Save 2.00! Ward's One-Coat Latex Paint

4.99

Gal.

- No stirring or thinning
- Guaranteed to cover any wall with just one coat
- Cleans up with soapy water

Never before has painting been so easy! No mixing—just brush on your choice of 20 colors... dries in half an hour! Non-toxic, odorless, washable; Scrubbing won't dull finish.



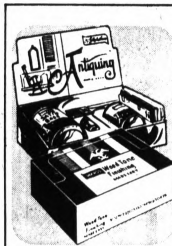
2.05 Off! "Kidproof" Interior Latex Enamel

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1.11 Off! Antiquing Or Woodtone Finish Kit

3.88

Reg. 4.99

Kits have base, finishing coats, brush, dropcloth, etc. 12 finishes.



Save on Easy-to-Apply Spray Enamel!

Glossy finish, 16-oz. spray can. 20 colors.



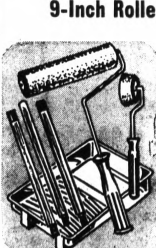
Save 61¢! 8x12-Ft. Plastic Dropcloth

Eliminate messy! Re-useable, tough.



One-Inch Wide Masking Tape

Pulls right off—no marks. 180-ft. roll.



9-Inch Roller-Pan Kit

- Corner Roller
- Extension Handle

3.99

Lightweight 9-in. roller is ideal for walls, ceilings. With tray, 38-in. extension, corner roller.



Save 41¢! Finest Brush Cleaner

Restore hard brushes; Powerful — Re-useable.



Half Off! Finest Paint Remover

Remove paint, lacquer easily—wash 'em off!



\$2 Off! Quality House Paint

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TRADE-IN PRICE
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- Lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee
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- Extra-strong 4-ply nylon cord body
- Special high-speed, wrap-around tread

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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7.75/7.50-14		\$7*	2.21
7.75/6.70-15	\$25*		2.23
8.25/8.00-14	\$27*	\$8*	2.33
8.55/8.50-14	\$29*	\$10*	2.56

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more ea.

Power Grip Snow Tires

- Extra deep tread
- 4-ply nylon cord body
- Quiet, smooth riding
- 36-month guarantee

\$20*

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Tubeless
Blackwall
Plus
1.80 F.E.T.

Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Regular Price Each	Plus Federal Excise Tax EA. Tire	Wheel Price When Bought With Power Grip Tires
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6.40/6.50-13	\$20*	1.83	97c
7.00-13	\$23*	1.90	97c
6.95/6.50-14		1.92	
5.60/5.90 6.00-15	\$22*	1.91	97c
7.35/7.00-14	\$23*	2.11	97c
6.40/6.50-15	\$24*	2.05	97c
7.35-15		2.05	
7.75/7.50-14	\$25*	2.20	97c
7.75/6.70-15	\$25*	2.21	
8.25/8.00-14	\$27*	2.36	97c
8.15/6.70-15	\$27*	2.35	
8.55/8.50-14	\$29*	2.57	97c
8.45/7.60-15		2.55	
8.85/9.00-14		2.84	
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1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment provided on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (See latest repairable manual) for the life of the original tread. Adjustment provided on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustment based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type tire as specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tire used commercially.)
4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. MONEY-BACK. Return for a new Ward brand for adjustment.

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MUFFLER
GUARANTEE**

For as long as you own the car on which your Riverside Doubl-Life muffler was originally installed, and provided it remains on that car, if the muffler fails for any reason return it to any Ward's branch and we will replace it free. If Ward's originally installed the muffler, we will install the replacement free. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

**INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE**

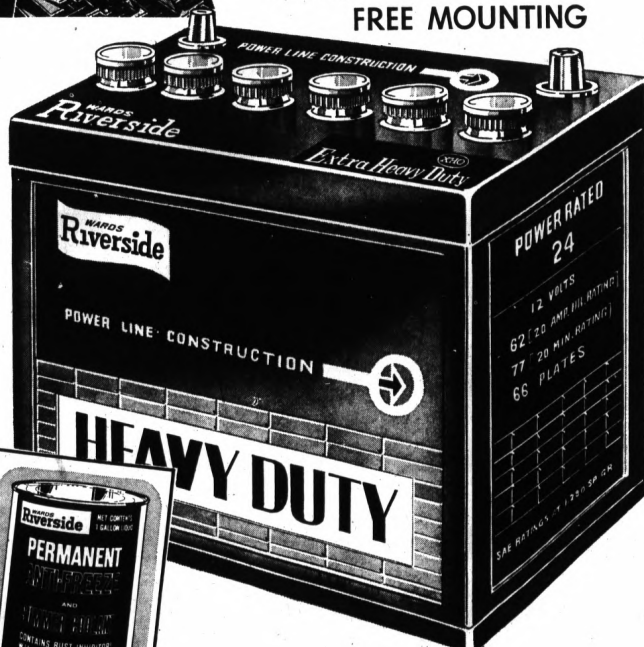
 Our Best Riverside®
Doubl-life muffler

 SAVE
3.11 **4.88**
REG. 7.99

- Double-wrapped steel walls
- Rustproof zinc galvanizing

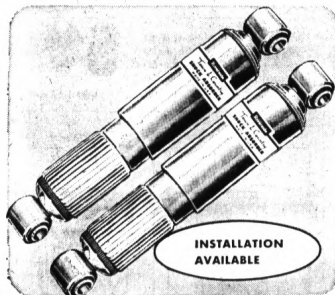
Protect your family from deadly exhaust fumes. Riverside mufflers have spun-sealed seams for gas seal protection.

Reg. 12.99 lifetime muffler . . 8.88

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DUTY 50-MONTH BATTERY**
1888
12-Volt
Exchange

Guaranteed 50 months—a battery with more rugged power than most national heavy duty brands. Powerline construction cuts current travel distance to give fast starts. Dependable—gives trouble-free service in temperature change areas.

Reg. Exchange 27.99 to 33.99

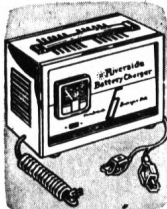

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Gives a more stable and comfortable ride. Holds tire on the road, keeps you in control.

4.88
EACH
IN PRS.

Reg. 27.99 Load Levelers 12.44

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**Riverside® 6-amp
battery charger**
14.88
REG. 17.99

Full charge in 7-9 hrs.; tapers to 3 amps to prevent overload. For 6 or 12-volt batteries.


**Wards ignition
tune-up kit**

 Low as **1.44**

Get new fire-power now with Wards vented points, new rotor, condenser, points.



Permanent anti-freeze, reg. 1.59

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Gallon

Gives winter-long protection. Fights rust.

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Bleakness of Soviet Life Being Softened

MOSCOW (AP) — Life is getting better for the long-suffering Soviet citizen.

After years of being second best to a metal-working lathe, he is getting a little more attention.

Industrialization and defense remain top priorities in the Soviet Union, now celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. But communism's economic pie has gotten bigger and there is more to go around now than there was in the grim days of building up the Soviet Union to the world's second industrial power.

Having arrived at that position behind the United States—a long way behind—the Soviet Union is softening some of the bleakness of life for its people. Things are still pretty bleak by U.S. standards, but at least more effort is being made to meet consumer needs instead of scorning them the way Stalin did.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Soviet officials concentrate publicity on what has been accomplished in recent years in building more housing, producing better clothes, providing more of many things that people want. This is fair.

The urban housing problem is being overcome as more families get their own apartments instead of sharing them with other families. Styling and quality of clothes and shoes have improved. Shops generally have more goods in them.

But it is also true that the Soviet people remain—and will remain for the foreseeable future—deprived of the comforts of life by comparison not only with advanced Western countries but also with some East European Communist nations.

The foreign visitor who does not know how much worse things were a few years ago can still be appalled by the quality of goods in Soviet stores and the absence of many things taken for granted in Western stores.

POOR QUALITY

Despite complaints, shortages and poor quality of current merchandise, the five-year plan allocates only 26.8 per cent of investment to housing, public utilities and public services. In the first 40 years of communism, mostly Stalin's era, 30.5 per cent went to them, and Nikita S. Khrushchev pushed it up to 34.7 per cent in the last plan period. In the bigger pie, the ruble amount is bigger now but the consumer's priority is lower.

Despite widely heralded plans to increase car production from last year's 201,000, only a tiny fraction of the public will own private cars by 1970 or for years after. A Soviet car costs from three to five years' wages of the average worker.

The great excess of demand over supply has created a sellers' market mentality that both of its producers of things like refrigerators and retailers are having a hard time overcoming. But on the horizon is the need to sell things, and with that is developing advertising.

A government advertising agency was formed two years ago with the announced intention of learning from Madison Avenue and similar centers of capitalism. Little seems to have been learned so far, possibly because production of consumer goods generally has not yet reached a level to make advertising seem very worthwhile.

SPECIAL CASES

There are special cases, however, in which production runs wild because of poor planning and then advertising might be useful in helping clean out warehouses. Sewing machines and electric razors are examples. Production of them got several years ahead of demand and had to be halted.

Sometimes consumers simply refuse to buy things like ill-fitting shoes and poorly made suits. In 1965 Soviet warehouses had \$5.55 billion worth of such unwanted goods.

Stalin said there was no housing shortage and so there wasn't. But during his time industrialization swelled Soviet cities, prerevolutionary housing deteriorated and World War II destroyed many buildings.

In 1913 the average Russian city dweller had a space 8½ by 8½ feet square to live in. This dropped to 6½ by 6½ feet before it began to rise slowly as housing construction increased.

OFFICIAL GOAL

At the beginning of last year, the 125 million Soviet city dwellers had an average space each measuring almost 9 feet by 9 feet. The official goal is slightly under 10 feet square.

The average room housed 2.33 persons and half of all apartments had two or more families squabbling over shared kitchens and bathrooms.

Things have improved only a very little since then—later 19th century, village wells and statistics unavailable—and still outdoor toilets included. And in other ways of importance to the housing now belongs to the country, rural areas lag.

government and is assigned to tenants through their places of work. Rents are very small since the government gets its money from indirect taxes, keeping wages low, and other ways.

WOODEN COTTAGES

The 35 per cent privately owned housing includes antiquated wooden cottages. It also includes new cooperative buildings. The nicest new apartment buildings in Moscow are those put up by cooperatives of government officials and Communist party bureaucrats.

Sam Sharako says:
"My Scotch is LAUDER'S"



Sam Sharako

Lauder's has been a great-tasting Scotch since 1834. Now . . . Lauder's is a GREATER SCOTCH BUY at the NEW REDUCED PRICE. Same 86 proof . . . Same High Quality . . . nothing changed (except the price).



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so many wonderful ways to catch

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Come in and investigate our Spartan introduction deals. I will personally review all offers. Our prices are sure to make you a "Dodge Fever Believer"

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SPARTAN DODGE

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Maybe you've heard an electric dryer costs more, per load, to operate than a gas dryer.

But look at it this way. First compare original dryer cost.

Model for model, you pay \$20 to \$40 less for an electric dryer. Even with a difference in per-load operating costs, you'd have to dry 400 to 800 loads before you realized any savings at all with a flame model.

Then there's this: a newly purchased electric dryer is installed free.

Buy one at any retail dealer's. And as long as it's installed on Edison lines, in any residence up to and including a four-family flat, Edison will pay installation cost, except for venting.

Now for the most important part of the story. Edison provides No-Charge Repair Service. No charge for electric operating parts and labor. You can't get that kind of protection on a gas dryer—unless you want to spend more money for a service policy. If, for example, you have to replace the motor on a gas dryer, it can easily wipe out whatever small savings accumulated over the years.

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

EDISON

Boston Bruins Continue Blitz on Red Wings' Goalie, 6-3



OPEN CORNER—Phil Esposito (7) of the Boston Bruins found the corner of the net wide open last night and rammed the puck home behind Detroit Red Wings' defenseman Dean Prentice (20) and goalie Gerry Cheevers who are covering the

opposite side. Esposito took a pass from teammate Tom Williams (11). The Red Wings defense was very little problem to the Bruins who were able to get easy shots like this in a 6-3 victory.

Detroit Deals for Talbott to Bolster Weak Defense

By FLETCHER SPEARS

DETROIT — Playing goalie for the Detroit Red Wings won't be dull this season.

In five games, National Hockey League opposition has flipped the puck past Detroit goalies 20 times, six of them coming in a 6-3 loss to the Boston Bruins before 10,673 fans at Detroit Olympia last night.

The loss evened the Detroiters' record at 2-2-1, while the victory enabled the red-hot Bruins to hang onto their share of first place in the NHL Eastern Division.

Montreal, a 1-0 winner over Toronto last night, is the other occupant of first place.

"They outskated us. It's as simple as that," said General Manager Coach Sid Abel.

CHANGE UNCERTAIN

And while the Bruins sent six goals past young goalie George Gardner, Abel said no move was at hand to switch back to Roger Crozier, who started the season as the No. 1 netminder.

"We'll work out tomorrow morning and Saturday and see how things go in practice," said Abel. The Wings entertain St. Louis Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Wings' defense, with a number of inexperienced hands on the ice, has let the opposition take pot shots at the goalies, and that was Gardner's problem last night.

The Wings, down 1-0 after a first-quarter goal by former Chicago Black Hawk Phil Esposito, came back in the second to take the lead, 2-1, on goals by

Bruce MacGregor and Paul Henderson, but the Bruins cut loose with a volley near the three-quarter mark of the second frame in scoring three goals to put the game out of reach.

The Wings' defense relaxed again at the start of the third and the Bruins promptly slapped a couple of goals past Gardner to open up a 6-2 lead. Doug Roberts, ex-Michigan State player, scored his second goal of the season late in the final period to wrap up the Wings efforts on offense.

WINGS IN TRADE

Detroit made a move early yesterday to shore up its defense by picking up veteran defenseman Jean-Guy Talbot in a four-player trade with the Minnesota North Stars. Left winger Dave Richardson also came to the Wings who gave up Bob McCord and right winger Duke Harris, a member of their Fort Worth team. Richardson was assigned to the Fort Worth squad.

Talbott, 35, saw some ice time but his presence wasn't enough to check the Bruins, who have the hottest club in hockey at the moment.

In their last three games, the Bruins have ridden their opponents with 19 goals and they've won all three games for a 3-0 record. The tie came against the Wings in the season opener.

The big difference in the Bruins, who hibernated in the NHL cellar last season, is the presence of former Black Hawks Esposito, Fred Stanfield and Ken Hodge, all obtained in an off season trade.

Stanfield scored twice and assisted on another goal to raise his point total for the season to 11, tops in the league. Hodge gained an assist, and John McKenzie, another former Chicago player, chipped in with a couple of assists.

WINGS TIE SCORE

The Wings knotted the score at 1-1 at 2:32 of the second when MacGregor steered a shot from Howie Young and Paul Henderson through Ted Green's legs and past goalie Gerry Cheevers.

Henderson then gave the Wings a 2-1 lead at 8:24 of the second when he tipped in Alex Delvecchio's shot from the left just inside the blue line with the Bruins two men short.

For the next four minutes or so everything looked good for the Wings, but in a span of 89 seconds, the Bruins scored three times to take the spark out of the Detroiters.

Center Derek Sanderson evened the count at 2-2 with Green and Glen Sather drawing assists when he shoved Sather's rebound into the open side of the net to the left of Gardner. That came at 13:12.

Then Stanfield took a charge. McKenzie picked up a loose puck after it hopped over the stick of Wings' defenseman Gary Bergman and fired at Gardner from the right about 20 feet from the net. Gardner made the save but Stanfield was in front alone and he slapped it into the open net at 14:14.

Just 27 seconds later, McKenzie fed Stanfield a pass just a couple steps inside the blue line on the right and he whistled the puck past Gardner for a 4-2 Bruins lead.

BEATS DEFENDERS

Speedster Eddie Shack moved into the scoring act at 1:18 of the final period when he raced behind the Detroit defense, took a pass from Bobby Orr and beat Gardner with a 15-footer.

And just 38 seconds later, John Bucyk, alone in front of the net, took a pass from Stanfield and shoved it past Gardner.

Roberts' goal at 16:51 of the third was a nifty 20-footer that he fired past Cheevers after the Bruins goalie came out to meet him on the right side.

Twins' Pitcher Harvests Award

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Dean Chance was one of the top pitchers in the American League in 1964, winning 20 games for the California Angels and posting a league-leading 1.65 ERA.

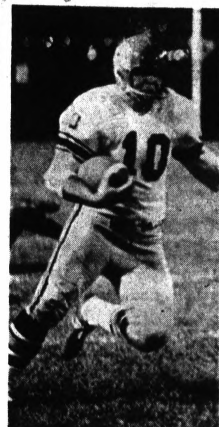
He slipped to a 15-10 won-loss record in the majors — 12 won and 17 lost — in 1966. The angels sent him to the Minnesota Twins as part of a four-player trade.

Chance bounced back this year for another big season, winning 20 games, including a no-hitter against the Cleveland Indians Aug. 25.

The achievement won him the selection as American League Comeback Player of the Year Thursday.

Chance had 156 votes to 59 for Bob Allison, also of the Twins, 38 for Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, 26 for Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox and 24 for Bill Freehan of the Tigers.

Firebirds Keep Close Watch on MFL Race



Victory Against Lansing Needed to Stay in Race

The Pontiac Firebirds, who tangle with a dangerous Lansing team Saturday night at Wisner Stadium, will be keeping an eye on the Midwest Football League scores that night.

Ypsilanti has a big game at Dayton Saturday and the Firebirds could move up onto the heels of the Mt. Clemens Arrows should the Vikings lose at Dayton. Mt. Clemens meets Flint.

In the league statistical column, the top four teams in the league also have the top four quarterbacks with Steve Judy of Ypsilanti and Pete Mikolajewski of Dayton staging a showdown in their meeting.

Tim Jones of Pontiac has moved into 4th position in passing since his arrival on the scene three games ago.

The Firebirds, hampered by the loss of back Larry Goldworthy and injury to Bill Apisa, also learned today that tight end Willie Lee Washington has received the call from Uncle Sam and would not play Saturday night.

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MFL STANDINGS									
	W	L	T	PP	PA		W	L	T
Mt. Clemens Arrows	5	2	0	140	41		5	2	0
Ypsilanti Vikings	5	2	0	100	53		5	2	0
Pontiac Firebirds	4	2	0	80	82		4	2	0
Dayton Colts	3	3	0	132	73		3	3	0
Flint Warriors	2	3	1	96	99		2	3	1
Lansing All Stars	2	5	0	35	149		2	5	0
Detroit Steelers	0	6	1	19	247		0	6	1

SCORING									
	TD	FG	FT	PP	PA		TD	FG	FT
Ontario Arrows	5	2	0	0	0		5	2	0
McElliott-Detroit	1	4	0	0	0		1	4	0
Ypsilanti	6	0	0	0	0		6	0	0
Brown-Flint	3	0	0	0	0		3	0	0
West-Pontiac	2	0	0	0	0		2	0	0
Lions-Detroit	2	0	0	0	0		2	0	0

RUSHING									
	YDS	LONG	AVG	TD			YDS	LONG	AVG
Ontario Arrows	34	36	5.6	4		34	36	5.6	4
McElliott-Detroit	45	229	41.3	2		45	229	41.3	2
Ypsilanti	56	213	37.3	1		56	213	37.3	1
Lewis-Detroit	36	178	28.3	2		36	178	28.3	2
Black-Flint	47	253	20.7	2		47	253	20.7	2
Lyon-Detroit	28	99	16.1	1		28	99	16.1	1
Adair-Pontiac	18	41	37.3	2		18	41	37.3	2

PASSING									
	ATT	YDS	LONG	TD			ATT	YDS	LONG
Judy-Ypsilanti	146	87	157	10		146	87	157	10
Mikolajewski-Detroit	83	44	742	47		83	44	742	47
Blanchard-Arrows	51	401	45.1	8		51	401	45.1	8
Jones-Pontiac	46	18	401	80	3		46	18	401
Black-Flint	41	18	253	20	2		41	18	253
Madd-Detroit	35	13	177	28	1		35	13	177
Perceval-Lansing	38	14	153	27	1		38	14	153

RECEIVING									
	NO	YDS	TD				NO	YDS	TD
Kirby-Ypsilanti	28	409	4		28	409	28	409	4
McElliott-Detroit	18	301	3		18	301	18	301	3
Ypsilanti	17	253	2		17	253	17	253	2
Terpes-Lansing	7	108	1		7	108	7	108	1

Pistons Prepare Wilt Defenses

DETROIT — The Detroit Pistons, preparing for their first 1967 meeting with the champion Philadelphia 76ers, romped through a practice session Thursday with the emphasis on how to stop Wilt Chamberlain.

The Pistons meet the 76ers in succession, Saturday night in Philadelphia, and Tuesday night in New York.

The 76ers opened defense of their National Basketball Association championship with a 103-87 victory over Los Angeles, while the Pistons overpowered Cincinnati, 131-108.

Tigers Cut 2 Vets

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers have released veteran pitcher Johnny Podres and infielder Jerry Lumpe to make room for youngsters on the roster.

Podres, 35, worked mostly in relief for the Tigers for a 3-1 won-loss record. He pitched 63½ innings for a 3.86 ERA.

BECOMES TIGER

He came to Detroit from Los Angeles in May 1966. His first year with the Tigers Podres posted a 4-5 record.

He broke into the majors with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1953 and he was the hero of the 1955 World Series when he beat the New York Yankees twice.

Lumpe, 35, came to Detroit in 1964 from Kansas City. He broke the .300 mark for the only time in his career with Kansas City when he hit .301 in 1962.

In 1967 he played in 80 games and posted a .232 batting average.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

D-1

SPORTS

Blonde Russian Charmer Wins Four Gold Medals

MEXICO CITY (U-P) — Natalya "Natcha" Kutchinskaya, a green-eyed, ash-blond Russian charmer who has been the darling of the Mexican press since her arrival here, showed Thursday night that she has ability to match her looks.

The 18-year-old three-time world champion won three of four women's gymnastic finals and in all collected four gold medals in the Pre-Olympics.

Miss Kutchinskaya won gold medals in the rings, fixed bar, horizontal bar and parallel bars.

SHARE SPOTLIGHT

Nakayama won gold medals in the rings, fixed bar, horizontal bar and parallel bars.

But the two gymnasts had to share the spotlight with Russian long jumper Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, who tied American Ralph Boston's world record with a leap of 27 feet, 4½ inches. Boston did not compete.

It was a slim day for the United States. The Yanks have won four golds to seven for Japan and 16 for the Soviet Union. The Americans could pull down two silver and two bronze medals Thursday.

The silvers were won by Charlotte Cooke of Washington in the women's 800 meters and Joseph Puelo of Detroit in light heavyweight weightlifting.

The bronze medals went to Mamie Rollins of Chicago in the women's 80-meter hurdles and the U. S. modern pentathlon team.

Miss Cooke finished second behind Vera Nilovic of Yugoslavia, who was timed in 2 minutes, 5.3 seconds. Miss Cooke, who retired in the week won the 400 meters, was timed in 2:07.5. Doris Brown of Seattle, Wash., was sixth in 2:09.6.

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U.S. Cup Team Doesn't Battle Player, Charles

HOUSTON, Tex. (U-P) — How about a Ryder Cup match pitting players such as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Bill Casper against a British Commonwealth team including Gary Player of South Africa, George Knudson of Canada and Bob Charles of New Zealand, among others?

Such was the widespread speculation as one of sport's most one-sided competitions — the biennial golf series between the top pros of the United States and Britain — open today over the sprawling Champions' Cypress Creek course.

"It would be a tough match," said Palmer.

"They might even beat us," added Johnny Pott.

American pros have made a mockery of the Ryder Cup, which grew out of a discussion over afternoon tea in 1926, winning 13 meetings, losing only three and never dropping a decision on this side of the Atlantic.

BIG FAVORITES

They are prohibitive favorites to continue that mastery in the 17th match, starting with eight Scotch two-ball four-some matches today.

Here is the line-up for the opening 18-hole matches, in which two-man teams play one ball, hitting alternate shots: Julius Boros and Bill Casper, United States, vs. George Will and Huggett, Britain.

Arnold Palmer and Gardner Dickinson, United States, vs. Christy O'Connor and Peter Alliss, Britain.

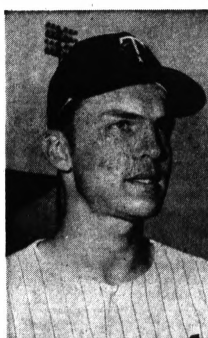
Doug Sanders and Gay Brewer, United States, vs. Tony Jacklin and Dave Thomas, Britain.

Bobby Nichols and Johnny Pott, United States, vs. Bernard Hunt and Neil Coles, Britain.

Eight four-ball matches, the better ball counting, are scheduled Saturday with 16 singles contests completing the series Sunday.

Urges Check on Ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a Federal Athletic Commission to regulate professional sports was urged yesterday by Rep. Robert N. C. Nix, D-Pa.



AP Wirephoto

COMEBACK PLAYER—Pitcher Dean Chance of the Minnesota Twins has been named the American League Comeback Player of the Year for 1967. He rebounded from his worst season in 1966 to post 20 victories.

Fifth Straight

Jack Lewis scored three touchdowns and two extra points yesterday to lead Walled Lake's junior varsity to a 34-0 triumph over Southfield's reserves. Mike Fagerle and Rick McClelland also scored TDs as the junior Vikings topped their record to 5-0.

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QUINLAN
10 Races Nightly Rain or Shine (except Sundays)
Dine in our new Sulky Lounge
October 9 thru December 9
JACKSON HARNES RACEWAY
JACKSON, MICHIGAN
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Big In Power... Small in Cost!

Now you own the ideal McGulloch chain saw for any woodcutting job at fantastic savings. Complete with guide bar and chain. Check and compare—you can't find a better buy—anywhere.

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Come on in and test drive this bright and brawny Delmont. They add up all you get . . . Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Tinted Glass all 'round, Whitewall Tires, Radio, Heater, Deluxe Steering Wheel.

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Hopes High for Kettering, Waterford 11s

Outlook Poor as Pheasant Season Opens

LANSING (UPI)—The pheasant season opened today with the prospects of hunter success expected to be the worst since the season was set up in 1925. State gamemen are urging hunters to go after rabbits and squirrels instead.

Donald W. Douglas, the Conservation Department's game chief, painted a somber picture for pheasant hunters when he reported that the summer rural mail carrier brood count indicated a 43 per cent drop in ringneck numbers.

"I want to prepare the commission and the public for a bad pheasant season," Douglas said at a Conservation Commission meeting last week.

The season opened at 11 a.m. daylight time, one hour later than last year when the season opened under standard time.

The season in the Lower Peninsula is open until Nov. 10. The daily bag limit is two, the possession limit four, and the season limit eight.

An early 16-day season in portions of Delta and Menominee counties ended Oct. 10.

Solon Blasts Owner of A's

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., disappointed at his state's loss of the Kansas City Athletics baseball team, described team owner Charles O. Finley Thursday as "one of the most despicable characters ever to enter the American sports scene."

Symington took the Senate floor for a two-minute speech to protest the team's transfer to California, and called Finley "the all-American disgrace to sports."

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36 Month Road Hazard Guarantee
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CAPTAINS' CREW—Two of Kettering's Captains who'll be trying to make tonight a happy Homecoming are halfback Bob Earls (left) and guard Tim McParlin. Kettering entertains Lapeer at 8 o'clock.

National Loop Eyes Expansion

Would Like to Match American League

CHICAGO (AP)—The National League will meet within five days to consider expansion to 12 clubs, it was learned Thursday, to match the same move approved for 1969 by the American League Wednesday night.

A week later, both leagues will meet jointly on the over-all subject of expansion which has left the National League at the starting gate for the second time. The AL expanded from eight to 10 clubs in 1961, a year ahead of a similar NL move.

In a marathon session Wednesday, the AL tested the expansion ball to the NL after carving a rich Northwest Passage to Seattle and artfully splitting Charles O. Finley's unhappy baseball marriage with Kansas City.

By 7:30 vote, the AL approved a package deal shifting Finley's Athletics from Kansas City to Oakland, Calif., and awarding new franchises to Seattle and Kansas City for 1969 operation. Seattle, with a vast TV area potential, is regarded a rich baseball plum which could result in a squabble between the two major leagues.

1st World Title Sought by Hulme in Mexican Prix

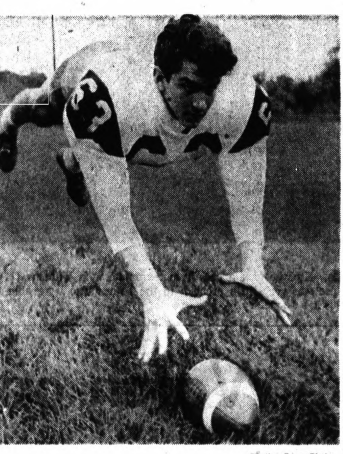
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Denis Hulme of New Zealand hopes to win his first World Auto Driving Championship Sunday in the sixth annual Grand Prix of Mexico.

But Hulme, leading the International Formula One auto racing field this year with 47 points, could be jolted out by Australian teammate Jack Brabham, 42 points, if Brabham finishes first or second, which count for nine and six points respectively.

Third place, with only four points, would not be enough for Brabham to overtake Hulme even if Hulme did not race.

Either way, however, it will be a victory for a Brabham-Reco V-8, the car designed for Brabham by Ron Tauranac. Both Hulme and Brabham drive the same type car. It's a Formula One race, meaning engines with a three-liter displacement.

The Central reserves won the SVC meet for the second straight year with 16 points, one more than a perfect mark, paced by



ALERT LINEBACKER—Walled Lake's rugged defense is sparked by the tackling and ball hawking of linebacker John Bubnes. The 175-pound junior missed his sophomore campaign after being sidelined in early practice with a broken leg.

League X-Country Titles to Chiefs, Walled Lake

Jon Costello and Larry Hurst finished 12 yesterday as Pontiac Central won the Saginaw Valley Cross Country championship for the third straight time at Flint's Kearsley Park golf course.

Walled Lake received the same performance from Ron Beegle and John Nadolni while taking the Inter-Lakes crown away from Pontiac Northern at Oakland Community College's Highland Campus.

Pontiac Central scored 37 points to 58 for runner-up Midland.

Costello covered the spongy Kearsley layout in a course record 10:27.4. This was almost eight seconds ahead of Hurst who had a comfortable lead over Midland's Glenn Erickson.

Bob Dickie, not fully recovered from injured toes that sidelined him for two weeks, placed eighth for the Chiefs. Jule Gloomis was ninth and Ken Long 17th.

Costello and Hurst led all the way, at times by nearly 100 yards.

The Central reserves won the SVC meet for the second straight year with 16 points, one more than a perfect mark, paced by

Homecoming Tilt for WL

Avondale Hosts Utica; Brighton at Clarkston

The season to date hasn't been a particularly enjoyable one for Waterford fans, but hopes are high that followers of Waterford, as well as Walled Lake and Kettering will be in jolly moods after tonight's contests.

The Skippers of Waterford entertain upstart Livonia Stevenson, which surprised Farmington last week, 14-6, while Kettering plays host to an improving Lapeer squad.

The Skippers have looked good and had this season with a 2-2-1 record, and with Kettering it's much the same story with a 2-3 mark.

It's an Inter-Lakes League encounter for the Skippers, who are fighting a letdown following last week's 27-0 loss to Pontiac Northern.

Another I-L game this evening finds Walled Lake celebrating Homecoming with Farmington providing the opposition.

IN SPOTLIGHT

The spotlight is on a pair of games in the Oakland A League where four teams share the lead. The four are paired this evening.

Rochester (3-1) visits Troy (3-1) and Madison (3-1) has a date at Clawson (3-1). In the other O-A game tonight, Avondale (2-2) plays host to Utica (1-3). Romeo (1-3) entertains Lake Orion (0-4) tomorrow afternoon.

In the Wayne-Oakland loop, league-leading West Bloomfield (4-0) entertains Clarenceville. Holly K is at Livonia (4-1) and Clarkston and Northville were slated to play Bloomfield Hills Andover in a game this afternoon.

Four teams share the top spot in the Southeastern Michigan Association, but that's likely to dwindle to three after tonight's action.

Hazel Park (2-1) visits Royal Oak Kimball (2-1), while Southfield (2-1) journeys to Birmingham Seaholm (1-2) and Berkley (0-3) plays host to Ferndale (2-1).

Ortonville will be looking for its fourth win (3-2) of the season in a visit to Lake Forest, while Novi is at Grass Lake, Fordson at Royal Oak Dondoro and Rooper School at Dearborn Annapolis in other games.

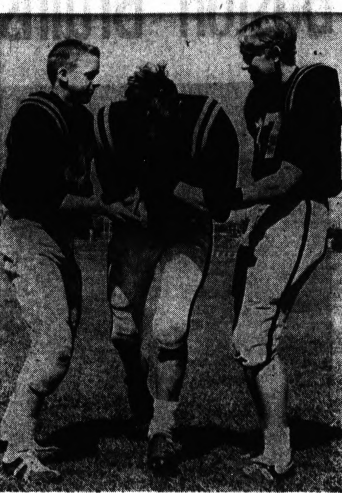
Golf Champ Moves Ahead

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Defending champion Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn. faced Bob Cochrane of St. Louis in the semifinals of the North-South Senior Golf Championship today.

The other semifinals match had Spec Goldman of Dallas playing Dr. John Mercer of Sarasota, Fla.

Person defeated Allen Howard of Davenport, Iowa, 6 and 5 in Thursday's quarter-finals while Cochrane was a 5 and 3 winner over Dr. Joseph Hundley of Orlando, Fla.

Goldman reached the semifinals by defeating Col. Wallace Simpson of Pinehurst 3 and 2 while Mercer defeated Knox Young of Pittsburgh 3 and 2.



STARTING FOR SKIPPERS—Mike Sheldon (left) and Bob Thomas (right) share a handoff to halfback Neil Blackmer of Waterford Township in a practice session, but neither is likely to perform such a task tonight when the Skippers play host to Livonia Stevenson. Thomas and Sheldon started continued, adding, "and a lot of juniors are getting to play so we could be okay next year."

Schmidt attributes the showing to date this season to the presence of experienced senior ball players.

PNH Seeking Best Grid Mark

Pontiac Northern's football then followed those three bad fortunes have been rising slowly.

By, but steadily, for the past four years and this year's club is likely to help the progression.

Four seasons back (1964), the Huskies sagged along with a 1-8 record. The following year it was 3-6, then 4-5 last season.

With the present season only five games old, the Huskies (4-1) have assured themselves of at least matching last year's mark, but no one's interested in last year's record. The Huskies are aiming at the best mark in the short grid history of PNH.

Since they started varsity play in 1959, the best records were 6-3 seasons in 1961 and 1963.

"We lost most of our senior players after that 1963 season, and they were starters," coach Dave Schmidt was saying yesterday. "Oh, we had seniors coming back the following season, but they had no experience. So it's taken us awhile to get back to an experienced senior team."

It was a cycle, and it dipped after that '63 season for PNH.

Argentina Pro Leads Tourney in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina led the field of 120 by two strokes in the first round of the Wills Masters Golf Tournament at the Australian Golf Club.

The lone American, Bert Yaney of Philadelphia, shot a 78 and trailed Roberto by 10 strokes.

Australian Peter Thomson, who was favored to win, also had a 78 on the windswept course and countryman Kel Nagle carded a 77 on the par-72, 6,758-yard layout.

Len Woodward of Australia trailed the leader with a 70, followed by Australians Bob Stanton and Tony Mangat at 71.

Then came Bruce Devlin, Alan Campbell and Bill Dunk of all Australia, and Guy Wolstenholme of Great Britain with 74s.

Eagles' VP Snider Now Job Hunting

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia Eagles' Vice President Ed Snider has been fired by team majority owner and President Jerry Wolman, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported in its Friday editions.

Wolman confirmed Thursday that Snider, who was in charge of team operations and also served as treasurer, is "no longer in the employ of the Eagles," the Inquirer said in a copyrighted story.

Wolman would not comment on the reason for the firing.

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'M' Looking for Victory Key

Changes Due
for Contest
With Indiana



AP Wirephoto

ANN ARBOR — Searching for the key to victory after three straight losses, Michigan's football team faces no letup in on-rushing Indiana here Saturday before a Homecoming crowd of more than 67,000.

The Hoosiers now have four straight wins behind them under Coach John Pont. Michigan has a 1-3 record — a lone 10-7 victory over Duke and losses to California, Navy and Michigan State.

Coach Bump Elliott, however, was not reaching for the panic button as preparations for the Hoosiers began. "We will make changes where they are needed but that doesn't mean a wholesale revamping."

"What we must do is improve our execution of fundamentals that weren't too well polished. Even though we didn't score Saturday I wasn't completely disappointed — we've just got to do a number of things better than we have been doing them."

"I know we are capable of improvement, and we have six games left to play with a team that wants to win."

NEARS RECORD

Right halfback Ron Johnson, who added 107 yards to his rushing total against Michigan State has now picked up 518 yards in 89 attempts for a 5.7 yard season average.

Conceivably he can threaten Tom Harmon's 1959 season rushing mark of 884 yards, with six games left to go. Harmon's remarkable total, however, was set during an eight-game schedule.

A sophomore who is bound to see more action is John Gabler of Royal Oak, the 1965 Oakland County player of the year.

Dennis Brown, junior quarterback from Lincoln Park, who provided spark for the Wolverines in the second half may start in place of Dick Vidmer.

Michigan State Tests Big Ten's Top Defense

By LEW FERGUSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota throws its stingy defense—best in the Big Ten for limiting opponents' scoring—against rejuvenated Michigan State here Saturday afternoon in a game which has Rose Bowl implications for both teams.

A crowd of nearly 60,000 is expected in Memorial Stadium, where Spartans Coach Duffy Daugherty has never beaten Minnesota's Murray Warmath.

For the darkhorse Gophers' rated 10-point underdogs a victory is virtually a must if they are to harbor any serious aspirations to the Big Ten title

and a trip to Pasadena. Minnesota faces a rugged assignment in playing at Purdue later this season.

The Gophers still are tinkering with their offense, and this week Warmath returned Curt Wilson to quarterback after moving him to left halfback this fall. But there has been nothing wrong with Minnesota's massive defense, which in four games has allowed its foes an average of only 7.3 points, sixth best in the nation.

PICK UP STEAM

The Spartans got away slowly, losing 37-7 to Houston and 21-17 to top-ranked Southern California. But when the Big Ten whistle blew, MSU was its old intimidating self, blasting Wisconsin 35-7 and Michigan 34-0.

Fullback Bob Apisa has recovered from injuries to lead the Spartan running attack and quarterback Jimmy Raye has shown signs of regaining his championship touch of 1966.

Michigan State has the added incentives of going for their 17th straight Big Ten victory—which would tie the conference record set by Ohio State in 1954-56—and moving another step toward a record third straight undisputed conference championship.

Both teams are in good physical shape. MSU will be missing defensive Capt. Drake Garrett, who is out with a broken left hand, and defensive guard Roger Ruminski, who has a bad knee.

ALL HANDS READY

Minnesota will have all hands available, with standout defensive end Bob Stein returning to duty after missing last week's 10-7 victory over Illinois because of a Jewish holiday.

Tennessee 'Volunteers' Another Quarterback

By Associated Press

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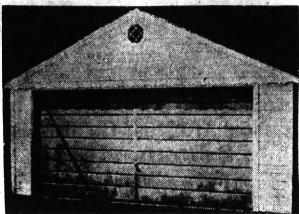
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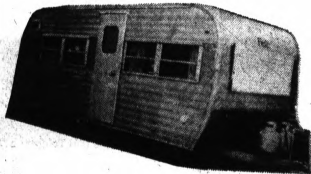
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Grumpy Gump Regains Magic Touch

Race Groups Make Plans

'Baby Grand Nationals' Set

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) —

The rapidly growing influence of stock car racing in the burgeoning motor sports industry is evidenced by two announcements this week by auto racing sanctioning bodies.

The National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) announced formation of a division for sports sedans—the Grand Touring Championship circuit—fewer the smaller "sporty" cars including Mustangs, Darts, Cougars, Barracudas, Javelins, Camaros, Firebirds and some foreign imports. Although NASCAR officials already are frowning on the use of the term, the name "Baby Grand Nationals" already has been applied and probably will stick in everyday usage.

DAYTON A CHANCE

In another announcement, the Sports Car Club of America said that next year the Dayton 24-hour Continental and the 12 Hours of Sebring will include competition for the small sedans—and on an equal basis with the bigger, more sophis-

cated sports, sports-prototype and grand touring cars.

Fully half of the \$100,000 prize money for these two international FIA-approved events will go to the little cars. The two races will lead off next year's SCCA Trans-American series that proved so popular this year.

The 1968 series will include 12 races, the same as this season, but with prize money boosted all along the circuit.

The NASCAR GT season kicks off March 9 at North Carolina Motor Speedway, a one-mile highly banked oval at Rockingham.

That is the day before the Carolina 500 for big stockers, and the plan is to run 250-milers for the baby Grand Nationals on the day preceding all of NASCAR's distance events.

Prize money will range upward from about \$20,000 per race.

SPECIFICATIONS

Engine and other specifications will be approximately the

same in both leagues. NASCAR's limit was set at 307 cubic inches, SCCA's at 305, same as this season. Wheelbase must be 116 inches or less.

Unlike the SCCA, however, NASCAR will allow destroying of engines to meet its cubic inch maximum, and the assumption is that SCCA will have to follow suit.

An SCCA rule that disallowed destroying effectively eliminated Chrysler Corp. cars from serious competition in this year's Trans-American series.

Because it couldn't destroy its 318-cubic inch mill to reach SCCA's 305 maximum, Chrysler was forced to run its underpowered 283 in its Dart and Barracuda entries. The Dart had won the Trans-Am series the year before.

SCCA will include divisions for both under two liters and over. Ford's Mustang won the Trans-Am title this year by two points over Cougar, with Porsche winning the under-two-liter crown in a walkover over Alfa Romeo.

Bud Moore, the Spartanburg, S.C., stock car expert who built Mercury's team Cougars for the Trans-Am, says the smaller cars should do well on the banked ovals.

"They are lighter and have better power-to-weight distribution ratios," says Moore. Speeds should compare favorably with the larger stocks on short tracks but will be considerably lower on long tracks."

Touch Grid Team Gains Tie for 2nd

Sashabaw Products defeated Tyson Products 12-6 last night to move into a tie for second with the loser in the Pontiac Touch Football League.

Ron's Root continues to lead by half a game after gaining a forfeit from wireless Sengram.

Tom Dabbs fired first half touchdown passes of six yards to Dick Nichols and seven yards to Chuck Steinheper. Cecil Jones hit Dave Simmons with a 47-yard scoring aerial for Tyson.

Canadien Vet Blanks Leafs

NHL Shutout No. 30 for Chubby Worsley

By The Associated Press
Grumpy Gump Worsley, who lost his cool two nights ago, has recaptured his magic touch and put the Toronto Maple Leafs in a deep freeze.

Worsley, Montreal's 38-year-old goaltender, breezed to the 20th shutout of his National Hockey League career Thursday night as the Canadiens blanked Toronto 1-0 on Yvan Cournoyer's fifth goal in five games.

It was a brilliant turnaround for the chubby goalie, who squandered a third-period lead Wednesday night at New York and then blew his top in the closing minutes of a 2-2 standoff against the Rangers.

After New York's tying goal, Worsley, a former Ranger, answered a fusillade of debris from the stands with a series of menacing gestures, then tangled with several fans.

CONTROLS EMOTIONS

He controlled his emotions... and the Maple Leafs... in Thursday night's game at the Montreal Forum, brushing aside 15 shots as the Canadiens held a share of first place in the NHL's Eastern Division.

Elsewhere, the amazing Boston Bruins kept pace with Montreal by drubbing Detroit 6-3 in the Philadelphia Flyers nipped Pittsburgh 1-0 behind rookie goalie Doug Favell.

The Maple Leafs, who defeated Montreal for the Stanley Cup last spring, went down meekly in their first 1967 meeting with the tight-checking Canadiens.

Cournoyer beat 42-year-old Johnny Bower on a first-period solo dash while the Leafs' Bob Pulford was sitting out a tripping penalty. The Canadiens then threw up an impenetrable ring around Worsley, limiting the Leafs to six shots on goal in the first period, five in the middle period and four in the last 20 minutes.

TWO FAST GOALS

Fred Stanfield drilled two goals just 27 seconds apart in the second period, leading the unbeaten Bruins past the Red Wings at Detroit. Stanfield, who scored twice against his former Chicago teammates Wednesday night, sent the Bruins ahead to stay 62 seconds after they pulled even 2-2 on rookie Derek Sanderson's goal.



FINAL PRODUCT — As the ball drops through the hoop, McCoy McLenore (right) of the Chicago Bulls turns to head down the floor after flipping in a layup at the close of the first half last night against San Francisco in an NBA game. Nate Thurmond of the Warriors watches the ball.

Tempers in Mid-Season Form for NBA Contest

By The Associated Press
The shooting and passing might be a little rusty, but some of the players' tempers appear to be in mid-season form.

At least they were Thursday night in the National Basketball Association game between the San Francisco Warriors and Chicago Bulls, which was won by the visiting Warriors 116-106. Several near fights marred

the game and then, with two minutes left, the contest was disrupted by a torrid fist fight between the Warriors' Jim King and Guy Rodgers of the Bulls. Both were ejected.

The second-half shooting of Fred Hetzel and Rudy LaRusso brought the Warriors the victory. Hetzel and LaRusso each scored 10 points in the third quarter when San Francisco built up a commanding 12-point lead.

TOP SCORERS

Hetzel finished with 29 points, LaRusso 24 and King 20. Jerry Sloan scored 26 and Bob Boozer 24 for Chicago.

St. Louis topped Los Angeles 100-95 in the only other NBA game, while New Orleans beat Houston 120-112 and Denver whipped Oakland 104-91 in the two scheduled American Basketball Association games.

Paul Silas broke an 88-89 tie with five straight points and sent St. Louis to its fourth victory in as many starts.

Dick Snyder scored 22 points and Joe Caldwell 19 for the Hawks. Elgin Baylor topped Los Angeles with 25.

OPENING WIN

James Jones led New Orleans to its season opening victory. The guard from Grambling scored 25 points.

Houston made it close by hitting on three straight three-point field goals—shots made from at least 25 feet out—in the closing minutes. Art Becker was high for Houston with 21 points.

Denver built a 59-45 halftime lead and then withstood a second-half comeback by Oakland. The Oaks trimmed the deficit to 84-77 with 7:41 to play before the Rockets pulled away.

Willie Murrell topped Denver with 22 points and Lefty Thomas added 21-15 in the first half. Lavern Tart was high for Oakland with 20.

Early Gold Cup Pick

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Fager is an early 1-2 choice for Saturday's \$100,000-added Gold Cup fixture at 1 1/4 miles at Hawthorne.

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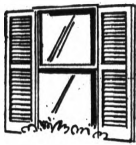
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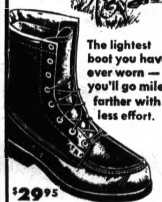
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Thompson in New Job With Lions

It's hard to keep a good man down and that is why Bobby Lee Thompson is keyed up again.

His name has been missing from the regular defensive lineup of the Detroit Lions this season, despite the fact that he held down the starting spot as left cornerback back for the campaigns of 1964-65.

A sequence of pulled leg muscles hampered the fleet 5-11 speedster during the pre-season games and rookie Len Barney, Detroit's second choice in the latest draft, was installed in Bobby's slot to see how he would react to the intricacies of NFL action.

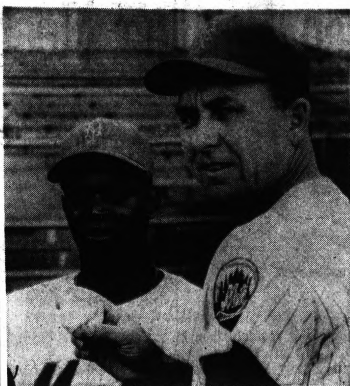
Barney, with three interceptions and fine moves, has been doing just fine and when Thompson's injuries healed he suddenly discovered that he was out of steady work at his old familiar slot in the Detroit's defensive backfield.

"I know he felt badly about it," says Coach Joe Schmidt. "But I'll say this for Bobby—he never sulks, never pouted off. We put him on the special teams and he has been doing a great job. We never had to tell him we wanted 100 per cent from him. He has been giving us 110 per cent and then some."

ANOTHER JOB

Now, as the Lions await Sunday's visit by the Atlanta Falcons to Tiger Stadium for a 1:30 kickoff, Thompson has won himself another regular job. He's their punt grabber and kickoff returner in tandem with veteran Tommy Watkins.

That's a switch too. For Thompson... until last Sunday against the Chicago Bears... had caught just one punt and run back only one kickoff in his pro career. And each one of those efforts came in his rookie season of 1964.



AP Wirephoto

BACK IN NEW YORK — New manager of the New York Mets Gil Hodges (right) welcomes pitcher Al Jackson to Shea Stadium after the Mets re-acquired the southpaw from the St. Louis Cardinals. Jack Lambe was sent to the Cards last July in the first part of the deal.

In Horse Show

Bloomfield Rider Wins

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The time in the jumpoff was a tenth U.S. Equestrian team assumed of a second slower than Ksar-lead to the first time in an international jumping competition against Canada Thursday night by sweeping the first three places in the doubles and trebles event at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show.

The score, after five rounds was 64-56.

Crystine Jones, from Bloomfield Hills, the U. S. team's youngest member at 20, won the event on Ksarina, a 9-year-old gray mare. The horse and rider scored two perfect rides over a 2-obstacle course laid out in the Star Farm Show Arena.

GOES FAULTLESS

Bold Minstrel, ridden by U.S. team captain Billy Steinkruas, also went faultless in the rounds, but the gray gelding's

New Punting Rule Still Being Studied

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY

Head Football Coach

Michigan State University

The one new college football rule change that concerned most coaches more than any other is the punt rule in which the interior linemen of the kicking team must remain on the line of scrimmage until the ball leaves the kicker's foot.

All the returns aren't in yet, but the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is keeping close tabs on the situation. Not too many punts have been returned for touchdowns—34 in the first 266 major college games. That's one for every 7.8

games. Last year the figure was 7.3 for 636 games.

MORE KICKS OUT

However, there has been enough of a trend to safely say that the number of punts kicked out of bounds in the first 266 games has already exceeded the total number of OB punts for the entire 1966 season.

To us, and to other coaches to whom we have talked, this indicates that the rules committee's attempt to eliminate one of the deadliest plays in football—the fair catch—has not succeeded. The out of bounds kick is also a dead play. Of course, it's a crowd pleaser when it hurts the visiting team.

North Carolina State. They seem to have what it takes to control the ball, and for that reason you won't find these teams among the punting leaders.

Our preseason prediction that this would be a wild and controversial yet interesting season seems to be holding up. The interest in college football has been borne out. The game never has been at such a high level. We have had many games which demonstrate that there is no artificial way to capture the enthusiasm and spirit that surrounds the great college game.

In our game with arch rival Michigan one of the Ann Arbor students came out of the stands to attempt a field tackle on one of our Spartans. We don't encourage this type of conduct but it points up that football is a game of emotions, not just for the players but for the fans like.

One new rule has been very helpful to us coaches. That's the one permitting one man to come to the sidelines for instruction. This has enabled teams to better exploit their talents no matter whether they have the ball or not. Most coaches now are helping their quarterback on offense.

DON'T KICK OFTEN

Some of our great teams haven't had to worry about the punting rule because they don't have to kick very often. And when they do punt it often is from a favorable position on the field so they can have their punter angle for the coffin corner.

I'm referring to teams like Southern California, Purdue, UCLA, Alabama, Colorado and

Wyoming Fan 'Charged Up' Over Contest

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP)—George Ferris of Memphis, Tenn., is a University of Wyoming football fan.

Ferris was unable to attend last week's Wyoming game with Utah in Salt Lake City so he telephoned his sister, Mrs. Nancy Vroman of Rawlins.

He asked her to tune in a station broadcasting the game, turn up the volume and place the radio near the telephone receiver.

Ferris listened to the game—won by Wyoming 28-10—for about 3 hours. Telephone company officials estimated the call cost him about \$55.

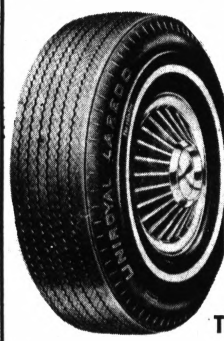
NBA Standings

Eastern Division	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
San Diego	1	0	1.000	—
Portland	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
Golden State	1	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	—
San Jose	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
San Diego	1	0	1.000	—
Portland	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
Golden State	1	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	—
San Jose	1	0	1.000	—

Kennedy Eyed by KC

CHICAGO — The Chicago Sun-Times said Thursday it is reported that Bob Kennedy, former head coach of the Chicago Cubs, will be the new manager of Charles O. Finley's Oakland Athletics.

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Kennedy Eyed by KC

CHICAGO — The Chicago Sun-Times said Thursday it is reported that Bob Kennedy, former head coach of the Chicago Cubs, will be the new manager of Charles O. Finley's Oakland Athletics.

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Public Notice

A public hearing will be held at the Orion Township Hall, Lake Orion, on Thursday, October 26, 1967, at 1:30 p.m. At this hearing the Boat and Water Safety Section, Department of Conservation, will publish findings of fact and recommendations concerning boating problems on Yorch Lake and Lake Sixteen, Orion Township, Oakland County, developed from information presented at a public hearing held on August 23, 1967, and from investigations of these waters.

All persons interested in these matters are invited to attend and participate.

James Hadley, Administrator
Boat and Water Safety Section
Department of Conservation

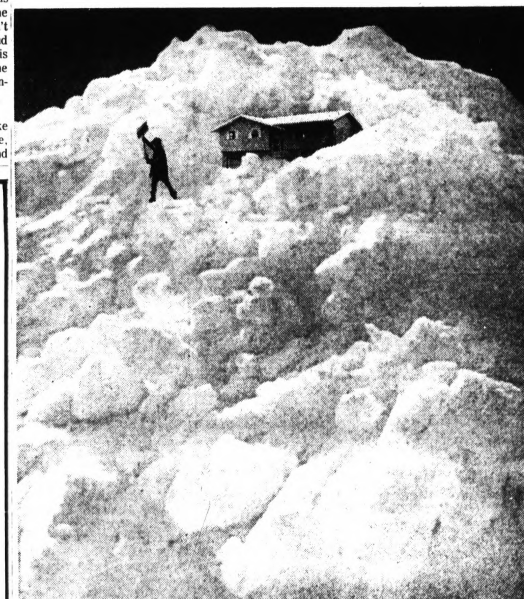
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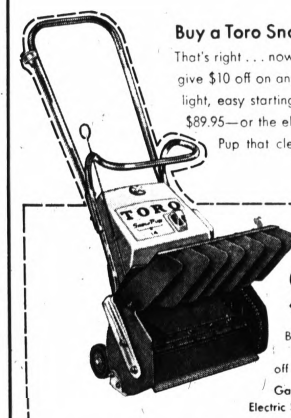


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Strong Brothers Hardware
3375 Orchard Lake Rd.
Orchard Lake—682-2730

Waterford Fuel & Supply
3943 Airport Rd.
Waterford—623-0222

Race Results, Entries

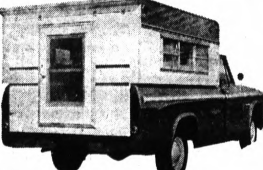
DRG Results

THURSDAY	1st-5250	2nd-5250	3rd-5250	4th-5250	5th-5250
1st-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
2nd-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
3rd-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
4th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
5th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
6th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
7th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
8th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
9th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
10th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
11th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
12th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
13th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
14th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
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16th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
17th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
18th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
19th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
20th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00

DRG Entries

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES	1st-5250	2nd-5250	3rd-5250	4th-5250	5th-5250
1st-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
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18th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
19th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
20th-5250	14.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTWS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
 (7) Movie: "So This Is Paris" (1954) Tony Curtis, Gloria De Haven. (R) (C)
 (9) Pat Boone (C)
 (56) Flintstones (C) (C)
 6:15 (56) Davy and Goliath (C)
 6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
 (4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
 (56) McHale's Navy (R)
 (56) What's New
 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (4) Traffic Court (C)
 (9) Gilligan's Island (C)
 (50) I Love Lucy (R)
 (56) Continental Comment

7:30 (2) Wild West—A murder suspect, hastily sentenced to hang, prompts West and Artemus to open a private investigation. (C)
 (4) Tarzan—An engineer uses tribal witchcraft to seize a woman's diamond mine. (C)
 (7) Off to See the Wizard—A shy 16-year-old girl, fascinated by a traveling French carnival, falls in love with a charming magician. Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer, Jean-Pierre Aumont. First of two parts. (C)
 (9) Movie: "David and Lisa" (1962) An award-winning analysis of the relationship of two mentally disturbed adolescents at a special school. Keir Dullea, Janet Margolin.

TV Features

Tonight

'DAVID AND LISA', 7:30 p.m. (9)

STAR TREK, 8:30 p.m. (4)

AMERICAN PROFILE, 10 p.m. (4)

TOMORROW

TEXAS VS. ARKANSAS, 4:15 p.m. (7)

lea, Janet Margolin.

(50) Perry Mason—"The Cretaker's Cat" (R)

(56) Medically Speaking

8:00 (56) Festival of the Arts—Leontyne Price is guest soloist.

8:30 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC—Gomer and Sgt. Carter go to Washington where Carter finds romance. (C)

(4) Star Trek—"The ultimate weapon, a 'Doomsday Machine,' wanders into the galaxy destroying whole planets. (C)

(7) Hondo—A campaign to confiscate Apache guns is snarled by two gun-running merchants. (C)

(50) Honeymooners (R)

9:00 (2) Movie: "Love Is a Ball" (1963) A bachelor is hired by a marriage broker to groom a groom. Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Ricardo Montalban. (C)

(56) Combat! (R)

(56) Legacy

9:25 (9) News

9:30 (4) Accidental Family—Sandy and Tracy swipe food for a "leprechaun." (C)

(7) Guns of Will Sonnett—A rancher demands a son for a son: Jeff must take the place of his own son whom he says was killed by James Sonnett. Royal Dano guests. (C)

(9) Tommy Hunter (C)

(56) NET Playhouse—"The Comedy of Errors" is Shakespeare's convoluted comedy of two sets of long-lost twins.

10:00 (4) (Special) American Profile—Sander Vancor analyzes Canada's subcultures and ethnic distinctions that have prevented national unity. Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau voices his opinions. (C)

(7) Judd—Judd defends the son of a Texas oil tycoon who insists he's guilty of murder. (C)

(9) Country Music Hall

(50) Movie: "Aragorn" (Japanese, 1964) Tadao Takashima, Yoko Fujiki. (C)

10:30 (2) 20 Million Questions (C)

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)

(9) News

11:30 (2) Movie: 1. "Phone Call From a Stranger" (1952) Shelley Winters, Gary Merrill, Michael Rennie. (C) 2. "Train Robbery Confidential" (South American, 1959) Elizer Gomes, Grande Otelo. (R)

(4) Johnny Carson (C)

(7) Joey Bishop (C)

(9) Movie: "Rommel's Treasure" (Italian-American, 1960) Dawn Adams, Bruce Cabot. (C)

(50) Joe Pyne (C)

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) Movie: "The Strange One" (1957) Ben Gazzara, George Peppard. (R)

1:30 (4) News (C)

3:00 (7) News

TOMORROW MORNING

6:05 (2) TV Chapel

(2) News (C)

6:15 (2) Farm Scene

6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)

(7) Rural Report (C)

6:45 (7) Accent

6:55 (4) News (C)

7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (C)

(4) Country Living (C)

(7) Western Way

7:30 (4) Oopsy! the Clown (C)

(7) Understanding Our World

8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman

(7) Looney Tunes

8:30 (7) Batfink (C)

9:00 (2) Frankenstein Jr. (C)

(4) Super Six (C)

(7) Casper (C)

(50) Hercules (C)

9:30 (2) President (C)

(7) Fantastic Four (C)

(50) Jungle Jim

10:00 (2) Shazzan! (C)

(4) Flintstones (C)

(7) Spider-Man (C)

Feminine World

ACROSS

1 Uncle's wife

8 Married woman

12 French cheese

13 Wild on of

14 Guide's son

15 Lincoln and

16 Do or die

17 Desert plants

20 Other (coll.)

21 Notion

22 Chemical suffix

23 Theological's

24 Movie

25 Poet

27 Off-lying

30 On tip toe

31 Female relative

32 Spanish name

33 Anglo-Saxon

34 Followed after

35 Brazilian state

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Answer to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS

1 Uncle's wife

8 Married woman

12 French cheese

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Jersey Governor Rising Dem

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Millions of Americans became at least dimly aware of Richard Joseph Hughes last summer as the man resembling a slightly aging choirboy who helped host the Koysein-Johnson summit meeting in the south New Jersey town of Glassboro.

The 38-year-old governor of New Jersey has suddenly become a familiar face in Democratic national politics, one of President Johnson's foremost troubleshooters.

Among his major assignments: The delicate task of seeing that Negroes are fairly represented in Southern delegations to the 1968 Democratic National Convention for the first time since Reconstruction. Hughes is chairman of the convention's equal rights committee.

Chairman of a special panel investigating the policy of insurance companies providing coverage of residents and showupners in riot-torn slums. Hughes took the job with firsthand knowledge. Only a few weeks before, racial violence rained destruction on Newark, his state's largest city.

Member of a 22-man observation team appointed by the President to check against fraud in the Vietnamese elections.

JOHNSON SUPPORTER

Hughes, unlike some other Democratic governors, has been unflinching in support of Johnson and his policies.

His election victory over the late James P. Mitchell, the Republican who had just completed eight years as secretary of labor in the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration, was a startling upset; particularly since Hughes was the first man in New Jersey's history to run for governor and reject a "no-tax" pledge.

FATHER A POLITICIAN

Who's Hughes? An authentic child of the smoke-filled room. His father, Richard, an old-line Irish politician, was at different times a county chairman, state Civil Service commissioner, small-town mayor, and warden of the state prison.

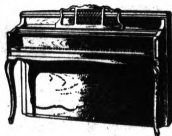
Hughes, elected to a second term in 1965 by the biggest plurality ever in a New Jersey gubernatorial contest, is architect of the biggest batch of liberal legislation in the Garden State since Woodrow Wilson was governor.

Curiously, Hughes, who takes great pride in his civil rights measures, was criticized by some civil rights officials for assuming the command post of a war against what he called criminal insurrection by Negro inhabitants in Newark and Plainfield during the summer.

Hughes' solid alliance with Johnson and his sudden emergence into the national spotlight have given rise to the inevitable speculation that the President is grooming him for higher office, as a Cabinet member or even vice president in 1968.

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- Royal Blue • Orchid • Burnt Orange • Rustic Bronze

30 YARDS OF DuPONT "501" NYLON

Installed Over Rubberized Pad

Only \$216

NO MONEY DOWN JUST \$7.00 PER MONTH

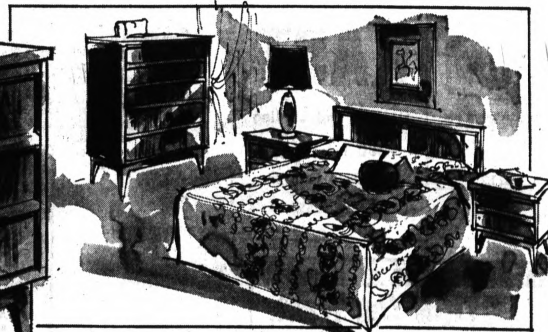
YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	EXTRA FOR RUBBER PAD
30	\$216	\$ 7.00	\$25.50
35	252	9.10	29.75
40	288	10.40	34.00
45	324	11.44	38.25
50	360	12.70	42.50
55	397	14.01	46.75
60	432	15.24	51.00
65	469	16.56	55.25

big buy with walnut grain plastic tops!

HUGE 62" TRIPLE DRESSER, FRAMED MIRROR, 5-DRAWER CHEST AND PANEL BED NOW SAVINGS PRICED

\$199

High fashion contemporary styling. Dramatic, sweeping lines. Mar-proof, stain-proof plastic tops. A very special price. This all adds up to an unbeatable bedroom buy! Look at the rich glow of the elegant walnut finish. Feel its satin sheen. Notice the more-than-ample storage space in large dust-proofed drawers. It's hard to believe that you get the complete four piece group for just \$199. But you do! Optional 2 drawer night stand savings priced \$39.95.



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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9

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UAW, Ford Reported Near Accord

From Our Wire Services
DETROIT — Negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers, locked in marathon bargaining for more than 20 hours, were reported today close to settlement of a 44-day-old strike.
"When I leave here today I expect it will be after an announcement," said a bargaining table source, during a brief subcommittee recess.

Asked if he meant after announcement of a settlement, the source said "Yes."
Meanwhile, maintenance workers today were getting Ford assembly lines ready for immediate production.
The strike went into its 44th day today with negotiators for Ford and the UAW meeting in a marathon session that began at 11 a.m. yesterday.

The 12-story Ford headquarters in suburban Dearborn, scene of the talks, was a bustle of activity in the predawn hours and it was learned that a free-lance broadcaster had been rousted out of bed shortly after midnight to record advertisements for Lincoln-Mercury saying the strike was over, the 1968 models would be plentiful.

None of the commercials, had been aired.
Ford was prepared to get some of its plants back into full operation within a week to 10 days.
Many of the assembly lines were filled with partially completed cars when the strike by 160,000 UAW members in 25 states began at 12:01 a.m. Sept. 7.

Although Ford estimated it would take up to six weeks to resume complete production, many of the needed parts supplies have been stockpiled at warehouses during the strike and others were on railroad sidings in boxcars ready for unloading at the assembly plants.
It was expected that, as in past years, any tentative agreement reached between the UAW and its strike target would include a provision to work even though many local issues remained to be settled.
The UAW then would use the new contract as a pattern in negotiations with the other auto companies.
Chrysler Corp. the nation's No. 3 auto maker, presumably would be the union's next target.



RECRUITERS MEET—Nemo, the guard dog war hero, is introduced to the two new Air Force recruiters for the Pontiac area at the Federal Building office, 35 E. Huron. Nemo and his handler, Capt. Robert Sullivan (right), from Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., are recruiting German shepherd dogs for Air Force duty overseas. The new Pontiac recruiters are Sgt. Mike Kinney (left) and Sgt. Charles Wright.

The Weather
A. Natural Service Forecast
Weather
Local Page 12

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

VOL. 124 NO. 240 *****

ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Troops Muster in D.C. to Counter War Protest

From Our Wire Services
WASHINGTON — Defense officials airlifted troops from as far away as California to counter antiwar demonstrators threatening today to ignore government restrictions and lay siege to the Pentagon with "acts of civil disobedience."
Between 15 and 20 Air Force transport planes unloaded hundreds of Army military policemen yesterday after flying them from Ft. Bragg, N.C., Ft. Hood, Texas, and the Presidio in San Francisco.

More than 2,000 Michigan war protesters today were scheduled to mount caravans of cars and buses bound for the Washington demonstration, the chairman of the Detroit Committee to End The War In Vietnam said.
David Chamberlain, 22, a Detroit engineer, said groups in Detroit and Ann Arbor were sending more than 1,000 people from each city and at least three busloads would be sent from Kalamazoo and three more from East Lansing.

As the Michigan contingent was preparing to embark, Detroit-riot toughened paratroopers began arriving in Washington to beef up local forces.

Open Housing Foes Chant, Give Petitions

LANSING (AP) — While pickets chanted "No forced housing" and "recall Romney," 300 angry Detroit-area home owners protested Gov. George Romney's proposed open housing law yesterday.
Meanwhile, a bill providing for relocation of persons uprooted by urban renewal programs passed the state Senate in what some lawmakers had thought might be a brief preview of certain controversy over open housing.
The demonstrators, members of the Greater Detroit Homeowner Council, met Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, on the Capitol steps and presented him with petitions bearing 136,400 signatures.
Nearby chanting pickets marched with signs reading "Punish rioters, don't reward them," and "George and J. L. — brainwashed again," in apparent reference to Romney and New Detroit Committee chairman J. L. Hudson Jr.
The president of the homeowner council, Clifford C. Lenz, said the group came to Lansing to "express its determined opposition to the proposed open

Viet Veteran Is on Track of New Recruits

By ED BLUNDEN
Nemo, the one-eyed war dog, was in Pontiac yesterday on a recruiting mission for the Air Force. Wanted are young German shepherds whose masters are willing to volunteer them to serve their country.
Nemo, a wounded Vietnam war veteran, represents the same bag of promises as his human recruiter counterparts — travel, adventure and a chance to learn a trade.
And what will the recruit find when he gets in? The same as all the "dogfags" have found — tough training, long hours, military chow, boring patrols and the rest.
But the recruits will also find that they will be doing an important job where it's really needed. They'll have a chance to use their courage where it counts. A chance to work with the best men in the country. And maybe a chance to get the enemy by the throat.
Nemo is no "sunshine patriot," barking away while others do the job. He's credited with killing a Vietcong with his bare fangs and saving the life of his handler.
GUERRILLA ATTACK
According to Air Force accounts, on the night of Dec. 5, 1966, at Tan Son Nhut Air Base near Saigon, Nemo and his handler, Robert Thronburg, of Charlotte, N.C., were guarding the base perimeter at the point of a guerrilla attack.
The pair met the attack and were able to alert the base. Dog and handler each killed an enemy, but both were wounded, Nemo with an eye shot out.
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Immunization Program in City Hailed as Success

An immunization clinic held at Lakeside Community Center, 535 Branch, is being hailed today as an almost overwhelming success.
Some 388 children showed up and about 900 shots were administered.
Mrs. Cora Bass, chairman of the event, said, "There were children everywhere, but somehow they were all taken care of by noon."
The program, in which immunizations and tuberculosis tests were administered free, was held Wednesday morning.
Studies early this year revealed that parents in the neighborhood were having difficulties in getting children inoculated and tested as required by law for school entrance. Transportation was the main problem.
NEED FILLED
As a result of the turnout, it has been revealed that "a basic need" was filled, according to officials involved.
Dr. James Powell, Pontiac osteopath, was doctor for the program. Other doctors are to serve in the three remaining clinics.
The next clinic is scheduled for Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon.
Participating in the program are the Lakeside center, Bethune School National Teachers Corp. and Southwest Community Organization with cooperation of the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity and Department of Health.

Mercury Drops to Seasonal Low

A near-freezing 33 degree temperature, a new low for the season, blackened vegetables and many flowers in the Pontiac area early this morning. However, sunny and warmer weather is due Sunday.
Skies are expected to be partly cloudy

2 Open Housing Laws Successful

By BOB WISLER
If experiences with open housing ordinances in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti are indicative of general experience, Pontiac would have little trouble with an open housing ordinance.
Ann Arbor passed its ordinance in December 1965, Ypsilanti in September 1966. Officials in both cities term them successful.
WISLER Officials in both cities feel that the ordinances have been useful in securing equal rights for minority groups but they say that the ordi-



'HEY, THAT HURTS'—A youngster at Lakeside Community Center, 535 Branch, apparently doesn't think the immunization clinic was such a good idea after all. But 388 youngsters took advantage of the service offered by local agencies. About 900 shots were administered.

Series on Study Tips Will Debut Monday

Now that the school grind is at full momentum, The Pontiac Press wants to lend a helping hand to students.
Beginning Monday, The Press will present "Study Faster and Retain More." This is a 15-part series prepared by the Reading Laboratory, excerpted from the excellent new book by the same name.
"Study Faster" is a report on what has been discovered by research along lines of making the same study time, or less, more effective in getting better grades.

Ike Said Improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, hospitalized because of an enlarged prostate gland, "is continuing to show improvement," Walter Reed Army Medical Center said yesterday.

Gas Range and Dryer Sold Fast

"About an hour after the Press came out our Want Ad produced 7 calls and a fast sale," Mrs. W. S.

ROPER GAS RANGE, \$85, HAMILTON gas dryer, \$35. Both in good working condition. Cash and carry.

PRESS WANT ADS

turn your "don't wants" into wanted items by many people who use the Classified pages as a buying guide. Try one. Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

In Today's Press

Farmington Twp.
Voters get incorporation issue Monday — PAGE A-4.

Problem of TB
Eternal vigilance is the price of victory — PAGE B-13.

Spending Issue
Senators reluctant to follow House lead — PAGE A-13.

Area News — A-4
Astrology — B-8
Bridge — B-8
Crossword Puzzle — D-13
Comics — B-4
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High School — C-1, C-2
Markets — C-15
Obituaries — B-5
Sports — D-1-D-6
Theaters — B-12, B-13
TV and Radio Programs — D-13
Wilson, Earl — A-11
Women's Pages — B-1-B-4

Trucker Strike Idles War Materiel Plant

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A steel plant that produces helicopter parts used in Vietnam shut down today, prevented from shipping by the violent, nine-week-old truckers strike.

A spokesman for the plant said the shutdown is not critical to the war effort.

Jessop Steel Co. said it closed its headquarters plant at Washington, Pa., and furloughed about 1,000 workers "for the simple reason that we can't make shipments."

Strike leaders, meanwhile, gathered in Cleveland for a strategy session at which they're expected to reject a compromise plan for ending the dispute and offer a counterproposal.

SHIPSMENTS DIVERTED

Most steel producers have been able to divert shipments to rail, but Jessop ships 90 per cent of its products by truck. A spokesman said the Washington plant and its only other manufacturing facility at Owensboro, Ky., produce, among other things, armor

plates and high-strength steel rotor hubs for helicopters. The Kentucky plant is not affected by the strike.

It is the first major plant in the industry to be idled by the strike.

William Kusley, the Gary, Ind., trucker who organized the walk-out of 10,000 to 20,000 steel haulers, was to meet today with strike delegates from the seven affected states and their attorneys to discuss the settlement plan accepted Wednesday by 150 trucking firms.

Violence continued Thursday in the Eastern and Midwest states affected by the dispute. Two trucks in a five-truck convoy were hit by gunfire on Interstate 91 in Connecticut. A parked truck near Butler, Pa., was dynamited and another explosion shattered windows at a Youngstown, Ohio, trucking firm. Pickets fought with police escorting a truck from a plant at Ellwood City, Pa., and three were arrested.

MSU Trustees Alter Sliding Scale Tuition

The controversial "ability-to-pay" tuition plan at Oakland University and Michigan State University was modified yesterday by the MSU Board of Trustees, effective with the winter term beginning in January.

In addition to the policy change, the board asked the Legislature to appropriate nearly \$55 million for general operation during the next fiscal year, almost \$10 million more than the university received for its 1967-68 budget.

Oakland University is asking \$6.2 million, up \$1.5 million over the current appropriation. The sliding-scale tuition plan, applied to Michigan residents fall term, called for students from families with incomes of \$11,000 a year to pay the fee of \$118 a term or \$354 for the three-term year at MSU, or at Oakland University, where there are two terms, \$177 a term.

Those from families with incomes above \$11,000 were assessed 3 per cent of the family income as tuition fee.

MAXIMUM FEES

Tuition was not to exceed \$167 a term at MSU, or \$250 a term at Oakland University, or \$500 a year, even for students from families with incomes higher than \$16,666.

Trustees were bombarded with criticism, especially for failure to provide for families with high incomes but more than one child at MSU, or its affiliate, Oakland University.

The new policy states that "when there are two or more children from the same family enrolled at MSU or Oakland after the first shall automatically qualify for the minimum fee."

If for instance, two children

from a family earning \$15,000 attended MSU, the first would pay tuition of about \$450-3 per cent of the income. The second would pay the minimum of \$354.

The original plan also called for both Michigan and out-of-state graduate students to pay a flat rate fee of \$167 a term.

Trustees revised the policy, for Michigan residents only, to a sliding scale based on the same family income level as for undergraduates, but with a minimum fee at \$143 per term and the maximum at \$177 a term.

Democratic trustee Don Stevens of Okemos, who proposed the original plan, suggested the changes.

"They were partly a result of the criticism," he said, adding that he had intended such guidelines to be included in the plan when he proposed it. The new provisions are not retroactive, Stevens said.

MSU Treasurer Philip J. May said they probably would affect at least 29,000 of the university's students. He said, however, that he could not estimate how much money the university might lose by implementing the provisions.

OU Students to Vote Again on Memorial

A second student vote on the campus of Oakland University will be held to determine a memorial to Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson.

Two student delegates appeared before the Michigan State University Board of Trustees yesterday and asked for and received permission to hold a second vote.

In the first campuswide vote, only about one-third of the students voted on 10 suggestions for a memorial to the woman who gave her 1,400-acre estate and \$5 million in cash to found the university.

They chose a carillon bell tower but not by a majority vote.

Susan Adams, St. Clair senior, and William Cantlon, East Lansing sophomore, told the trustees they felt it would be better to hold a second election to decide a memorial.

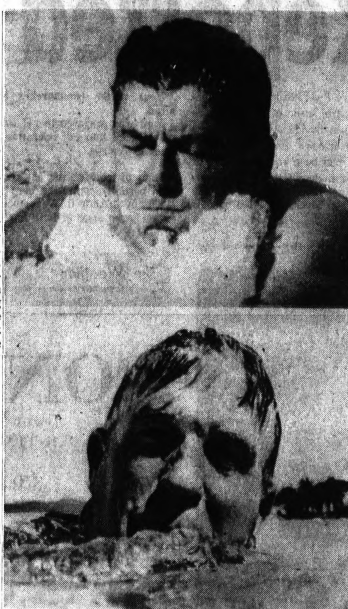
MSU's trustees have approved a student request to assess themselves \$1 per semester to pay for the memorial.

On the ballot in the runoff election to be held soon will be five choices—the top five in the first balloting—bell tower, books for library, memorial park, scholarship fund and endowed chair.

GM's Truck & Coach Division yesterday asked owners of 15,382 medium-duty 1967 models E and S 4500-6500 to return them to dealers for inspection and possible replacement of the hydraulic brake hoses on the front axles of the vehicles.

GM said an improper hydraulic brake hose may have been installed on one or both sides of the front wheels during assembly operations.

It is possible that the hose could be chafed by contact with the front tire or shock absorber.



IN THE SWIM — Republican Govs. Ronald Reagan (top) of California and George Romney splash on the beach at St. Thomas in the 59th National Governors Conference. The governors' ship, the SS Independence, arrived at St. Thomas yesterday.

Fight on Viet Pledge Nearing Showdown

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. (AP)—Democrats and Republicans at the National Governors' Conference headed today for a showdown in their battle over a proposal to pledge support for President Johnson's prosecution of the war in Vietnam.

Gov. Romney of Michigan predicted the Democrats would fail to get the three-fourths majority necessary to bring before the conference a resolution expressing "resolute support" for the President's course.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah, one of the resolution's sponsors, said he thought the Democrats have a chance of putting it over although 29 of the 41 state and territorial governors at the conference are Republicans.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who supported a Republican caucus decision to oppose bringing up the Vietnam matter, flew home yesterday and said he saw little chance the resolution would be passed.

He added that "we all support our boys in Vietnam, but what the governors say or don't say is immaterial."

Vietnam Veteran on Track of Recruits

The dog was found protecting his handler, who later recovered and is returned to civilian life.

Nemo is 5 years old now, semiretired at Lackland Air Base, Tex. But his service isn't over. He tours with Capt. Robert Sullivan to encourage other dogs to take his place guarding our nation's bases overseas.

Dogs can be signed up at the Federal Building in Pontiac, 35 E. Huron, if they're good enough.

GM Recalls '67 Trucks to Inspect Brake Hoses

Continued contact could possibly cause a rupture and result in loss of braking action.

Field investigations have indicated that only a portion of vehicles are affected but all which could possibly be equipped with the improper length hoses will be inspected for safety purposes.

No failures of these brake hoses have been reported to GM.

Storm Curtails U.S. Air Strikes

Backlash of Typhoon Halts Carrier Activity

SAIGON (AP)—Typhoon Carla ran out of steam today but its backlash of winds and rain apparently curtailed the U.S. air war against North Vietnam for the second day in a row.

Carla's center winds over the Gulf of Tonkin divided to a piling 20 miles an hour, but the storm washed out all strikes Thursday by U.S. Navy planes from the three carriers in the gulf.

All air strikes Thursday were flown by Air Force and Marine fighter-bombers from Thailand or South Vietnam. They managed 77 attack missions, including an attack on a railroad bridge 70 miles northwest of Hanoi and infiltration routes and transport facilities in the southern half of North Vietnam.

In the ground war in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported that South Vietnamese civilian irregulars led by U.S. Special Forces troops killed 64 Communists two days ago in three scattered actions.

NO U.S. CASUALTIES There were no American casualties, headquarters said, and South Vietnamese casualties were light.

The U.S. Army's 3rd Brigade reported killing another 25 Communist troops while suffering no casualties in a series of small skirmishes in the coastal lowlands 370 miles northeast of Saigon.

High-flying B52 bombers continued their harassment of the 35,000 to 40,000 Communist troops reported by U.S. intelligence to be operating in and around the demilitarized zone.

The eight-engine Stratofortress struck twice in the DMZ Friday morning, unloading 300,000 pounds of bombs on suspected staging and bivouac areas and gun positions two and four miles northeast of the U.S. Marine outpost at Con Thien.

U.S. Navy cruisers and destroyers also hammered away with their big guns at Communist installations in the southern part of North Vietnam.

Birmingham Area News

550 Register Concern Over Teacher Stalemate

BIRMINGHAM — Over 500 residents packed into the Birmingham Community House last night to register their concern over the stalemate that has developed between the board of education and teachers on contract negotiations.

The meeting was sponsored by the month-old Association of Birmingham Citizens for Schools, which desires to improve communications between residents and the elected board members. Mrs. Endre Mayer presided at the meeting.

"We are not pro-anybody," she said, "We just want answers so the people can know what's going on."

Two of the major questions which came out last night and will be directed to the board in the near future are: Why is teacher morale low? Are salaries and the school calendar the real reasons for striking?

Chairman of the group is Dr. Alfred V. Meyers, assistant superintendent of Detroit schools.

Meantime, the board of education last night reached a one-year contract agreement with administrative secretaries giving them an eight-cent across-the-board pay raise retroactive to July 1, said Administrative Asst. Walter Piel.

Also announced last night by mediator Leonard Bennett was a meeting between the board of education and the Birmingham Education Association for 1 p.m. Monday. No definite reason was stated for the meeting.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Dr. Gerald S. Hawkins, who developed the theory that the Stonehenge ruins near Salisbury, England, were used to mark the season by astronomical means, will discuss his findings in an illustrated lecture tonight at 8:15 in the Cranbrook School of Art.

Guest tickets can be purchased at the door.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

If You Must Import—Import the Best

Simms imports the best in rubber insulated boots, yet the price compares with the inferior boots of many area stores. Come in and check our superior quality, before being misled. Compare these values.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Anti Freeze Fleece Lined Felt INSULATED Sub Zero BOOTS \$10.95 Value 7.97

'Greenland' Felt insulates with fleece lining for double warmth. Waterproof rubber in green color, full lace, color-sole and reinforced double toes. Sizes 6 to 12.

'Field & Trail' Fully Insulated Outdoor Boots

\$10.95 Sellers 7.97

Fully insulated Aniline anti-fur lined rubber boots like leather. Welded Moc vamp-plug lace-loam and fleece insulated throughout. 10-inch height with cleated sole. Sizes 6 to 12.

12-IN. BOOT \$8.97

10-Inch Fleece Lined Felt Insulated Boots

Simms Price 8.97

'Michigan' antique finished rubber insulated, felt and fleece lined. Cleated non-slip sole. Easy on and off finger pull. Sizes 6 to 12.

Full Lace Insulated BOYS' & YOUTHS' Rubber Boots

\$6.98 Value 3.99

Fully insulated, full lace boots are waterproof, have steel arch and rugged soles. Boys' and youths' sizes 11 to 6, brown color.

American Made Flannel Lined Rubber Boots

For Men - Youths - Boys

These are slight irregulars but guaranteed waterproof rubber boots. Flannel lined 4-buckle in sizes 11 to 12, 2 1/2 to 6 and 6 1/2 to 13 or 14 for men.

2.99

4-Buckle Work Boots

3.49

Mall Stores Setting Pace in UF Drive

Raymond Smith, chairman of the Pontiac Mall United Fund campaign, has reported that the Mall stores are setting a "tremendous pace" in the drive.

Returns show J. L. Hudson Co. at 58 per cent of the goal, Montgomery Ward at 60 per cent, Hatcher and Saffrin at 80 per cent and S. S. Kresge Co. and Winkelman's with a record-breaking 100 per cent.

Smith gives the credit to what he called "an outstanding team" of the mall's store owners, including: Gordon Beckman, Charles Alford, Vince Canfield, Dr. Paul C. Feinberg, James Mars, Jack Brenner and Jean Campbell.

Smith went on to say "We, at the Mall, have started a good ball rolling, and we intend to follow through all the way with 100 per cent."

"We hope to establish a 100 per cent trend which will be contagious and spread throughout the entire Pontiac Area United Fund."

The Mall's goal is \$31,007. Other early returns are coming in from the Commercial Division with Boice Builder Supply setting a fast pace with a 95 per cent record. Under the leadership of a Commercial company chairman, John A. Allen, Boice Builder Supply was one of the first returns.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report. PONTIAC AND VICINITY Fair this morning with increasing cloudiness, windy and warmer this afternoon and chance of a few brief showers by late afternoon, high 55 to 60, showers ending tonight with partial clearing and not so cool, low 37 to 45. Southwesterly winds increasing to 15 to 30 miles this forenoon, shifting to westerly tonight. Sunday outlook: sunny and warmer. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Sunday, 20, tonight, 30, tomorrow 10.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	32	Lowest temperature	36
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	36
Direction: North		Weather: Sunny	43.5
Sun sets Friday at 6:44 p.m.			
Sun rises Saturday at 7:53 a.m.		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Sun sets Saturday at 11:56 a.m.		This Date in 95 Years	
Moon rises Friday at 7:41 p.m.		26 in 1952	
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	32	Ed. Rapids	39
9 a.m.	33	St. Louis	42
12 p.m.	34	St. Paul	42
3 p.m.	35	St. Louis	42
6 p.m.	36	St. Paul	42
9 p.m.	37	St. Louis	42
Thursday in Pontiac (on recorded dewpoints)		Date From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU 125A	
Highest temperature	45	St. Louis	42
Lowest temperature	36	St. Paul	42
Mean temperature	40	St. Louis	42
Weather: Sunny		St. Paul	42



NATIONAL WEATHER — It will be clear tonight except for rain in Oregon and Washington and showers in the eastern Gulf Coast and the south Atlantic states. Other Eastern and Midwestern states will have colder weather.

CAMERAS
— Main Floor

MAKE OVER PAGES



GROUP THERAPY—Catholic Social Services offers family counseling directed toward preserving a wholesome family relationship. This United Fund agency helps families delve into problems of adjustment, budgeting, marriage counseling and parent-child

relationships. Counseling services may be either individual or in groups, depending upon the individual situation. Services also include help for unmarried parents and placement of children in foster homes or for adoption.

\$12 Minimum on Auto Plates, Longer Sale OK'd by House

LANSING (UPI)—House lawmakers yesterday voted for setting a minimum \$12 license plate fee and extending the date for the sale of plates one month to the end of March.

But a move to charge senior citizens only 50 cents a year for car license plates failed despite the tearful support it received from Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Deerborn.

The minimum plate fee and sale date change proposals were made in amendments to five Senate-passed bills called the "good roads package."

The bills would increase the gasoline tax by one cent per gallon next January and boost the license plate fee rate from 35 cents to 55 cents per hundred pounds of vehicle weight starting in the 1969 license year.

It would also earmark \$3.5 million of added gas revenues to help pay off the Mackinac Bridge and lower its tolls; reshuffle the distribution formula so that local government would get more road-building money, and pledge the state to 10 percent of the cost of building a 450-mile freeway in the Upper Peninsula when the federal government decides to chip in the rest of the money.

BARE SURVIVAL

The U.P. road proposal just barely survived attempts by some lawmakers to scratch it.

Just barely tacked on were amendments to set the \$12 minimum license plate rate and to lower the proposed increased rate for licenses on commercial buses.

Winning handily was an

amendment to start the licensing year on Nov. 15 and end it March 31 so drivers presumably won't have to switch plates in bitter winter weather.

The biggest hassle came over Mrs. McCollough's proposal.

"POLITICAL GIMMICK" "I'm sick and tired of these gimmicks to support a political campaign when the sponsor doesn't intend to vote for the bill in the first place," snapped Rep. Thomas G. Sharpe, R-Howell.

"It's getting so everybody over 65 is a public charge—and it's the young guy of 25 who's supporting them and trying to raise his own family who really needs the help," he said.

Mrs. McCollough has been a staunch supporter of legislation for the elderly and was the sponsor of the senior citizens' homestead tax relief act that last year cost \$18 million. But she voted for only one revenue-

raising bill in 13 years in the House.

Action on the \$62 million "good roads" package is expected next week.

DENTURES HURT?

Even the best fitting dentures can hurt. Keep your dentures happy for real, long-lasting relief from pain. Makes dentures feel more comfortable... soothes sore spots... helps prevent color and infection. Ask your pharmacist for **ore-jal**.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS



CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

RCA COLOR TELEVISION Clearance

Factory Service Included in the Price



The TV8000 Model G2705 28" diag., 255 sq. in. picture

RCAVICTOR New Vista COLOR TV WITH SUPER BRIGHT HI-LITE COLOR TUBE No Down Payment

Your Choice
1 Year Same as Cash.
Payments Only \$52⁰⁰ a Month for 12 Months.
No Interest.
Tax Included.

1 Year Same as Cash



The BRADFIELD Model G2709 28" diag., 255 sq. in. picture

RCAVICTOR New Vista COLOR TV AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING (AFT)

365 Days Same as Cash

Clarkston Appliance & Furniture Co.

(Next to Jack Haupt)

Open Daily 9:30 to 6:30 - Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

7183 N. Main St.

Clarkston

625-3500

The Plymouth BEAT goes on



PLYMOUTH FURY III

Now—last year's success car with a longer, lower look

Last year, Fury started a movement, a momentum, a win-you-over beat. And for '68, the beat goes on. With 27 new Fury models that look even longer and lower. No car in its class looks nearly as luxurious. See for yourself. Now.

See Plymouth '68 / Where the win-you-over beat goes on



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6673 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, Michigan

Oakland Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.

724 Oakland Avenue
Pontiac, Michigan

IMPROVE YOUR OWN HEARING AID

NOW—for most Hearing Aid makes and models!

NEW LOW-COST



ACOUSTIC MODIFIER* with exclusive sound channel, **SHARPENS YOUR WORD-UNDERSTANDING**

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Phone 682-1113

Bowler Disgusted

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—A Canon City bowler must have had a bad night. Returning home from a visit to an alley at Florence, he stopped his automobile on a bridge and dropped his 16-pound bowling ball into the Arkansas River.

An uncommon luxury



Man Honored by Boys' Club

Past President Cited for His Leadership

The Man and Boy award, given by the National Boys' Club, was presented yesterday to Clyde R. Haskill, past president of the Pontiac Boys' Club. He was presented the trophy by Cressy B. Larson, the club's executive director, at a board of directors meeting.

Larson commented that the words inscribed on the trophy, "Above and beyond the call of duty," were the rule in Haskill's case.

"This man seemed to be just about everywhere talking about the Boys' Club of Pontiac," Larson said.

"Under his leadership, we were able to acquire two new Boys' Club buses and the club station wagon, all body needed for our programs. Our public relations program was greatly intensified and the mortgages on our Columbia Avenue Boys' Club building and property were greatly reduced," he added.

"It also seems apparent that if all goes as planned, we will be receiving some very substantial funds to further pay off the mortgages, fence the property, put in ball diamonds, and purchase other necessary equipment to help build a truly effective program," Larson said.

Yolks on Youth

--and Dad's Car

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The yolks were on Joseph Capitano and his father's car Thursday after the 19-year-old youth was found guilty of tossing eggs at a newly dressed couple on a downtown street.

Besides making Capitano pay for the couple's stained clothing, Judge James Calhoun also ordered him to pay a \$50 fine and break 19 eggs on his father's car.

Death Notice

Cindy Lynn Stamper

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Cindy Lynn Stamper, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stamper, 1368 Ladd, was to be 3 p.m. today at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Walled Lake Cemetery.

The newborn infant died yesterday. Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Everett III and Jeffery at home; a sister, Pamela at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stamper, St. of Walled Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold of Southfield and Mr. and Mrs. George Berkley of Glenview; and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold Sr. of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stamper of Walled Lake and Mrs. Florence Smeagle of Redford.

Humanlike GM Tool

Test Dummy Planned

Contracts for development and production of the world's most humanlike automotive crash dummy, "Sophisticated Sam," were revealed today by Louis C. Lundstrom, General Motors director of Automotive Safety Engineering.

The announcement was made from the General Motors Proving Grounds located near Milford.

The new dummy is expected to be a valuable tool in tests conducted in General Motors' continuing efforts to make ever safer cars, trucks and buses. It will make possible more precise studies of what actually occurs to motor vehicle occupants in accidents.

The anthropomorphic dummy is being developed jointly by GM and Sierra Engineering Co. of Sierra Madre, Calif., drawing on GM Proving Ground engineers' long experience in automotive crash testing and Sierra's expertise in dummy design and manufacture.

The new dummy will represent a significant advancement of present technology. It will have hair, skin, flesh and muscle structures that will indicate lacerative and other dam-



SPECIAL AWARD — Clyde R. Haskill (right), a past president of the Pontiac Boys Club, receives the Man and Boy award from Cressy B. Larson, executive director of the club. This National Boys' Club award, given to Haskill at a board of directors meeting yesterday, is inscribed "Above and beyond the call of duty."

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

James W. Grant

James W. Grant, 78, of 4812 Harding, Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body is at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mr. Grant was a carpenter. Surviving are his wife, Elsie; two sons, James B. and Jack W., both of Waterford Township; a daughter, Mrs. Nick Becker of Midland; and two sisters, including Mrs. Alice Struble of Highland.

Glenn W. Herrington

Memorial service for Glenn W. Herrington, 39, of 764 Irwinfield, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, 19-year-old youth was found guilty of tossing eggs at a newly dressed couple on a downtown street.

Mr. Herrington, a member of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, died yesterday. He was an installer for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Surviving besides his wife, Margaret, are five children, James A. with the U.S. Army and John W., Richard M., Lynn S. and Sandra J., all at home, two brothers, including Melvin L. of Walled Lake, and two sisters.

William D. King

Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident William D. King, 85, of Colorado Springs, Colo. He died Oct. 2 of a heart attack.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lola Griffie of Tacoma, Wash., and two sons, Preston and Merton L., both in California.

Mr. King was a retired composing room employee of The Pontiac Press.

Nathaniel Moore

Service for Nathaniel Moore, 90, of 69 Seneca will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Ottawa Park

Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Moore, a gardener at Cranbrook School for Boys, died Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Davis of Waterford Township; a son, William W. of Birmingham; five stepsons, LaVern Slade of Waterford Township and Cletus, Leonard, Gilbert, Wilford, all of Pontiac; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles Jenks of Pontiac.

Also surviving are two brothers, including Thomas of Waterford Township; four sisters; and 18 grandchildren.

Mrs. Harry Pappas

Service for Mrs. Harry (Chrysie) Pappas, 81, of 30 E. Fairmount will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Pappas died this morning.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Nick of Detroit; a daughter, Antonia of Pontiac; and a brother.

Theodore E. Allen

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Theodore E. Allen, 63, of 2566 Gerald will be 2 p.m. Monday at Pilex Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mr. Allen, a retired machine repairman, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Helen V.; four sons, Arthur, Roger and Robert of Rochester and Ray of Fresno, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Burr of Hamilton, Ohio, and Mrs. Stephen Ford of Romeo; 19 grandchildren; two brothers, Frank and Lawrence Allen, both of Oxford; and a sister.

James H. Huggard

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Service for James H. Huggard, 66, of 6144 Grange Hall will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Dwyer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery there.

Mr. Huggard, a retired mechanic and member of the Metropolitan Elks Lodge No. 962 of Detroit, died Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah; two daughters, Mrs. Priscilla Ward and Mrs. Mary Pearson, both of Holly; one son, James Jr. of Rockford, Ill.; one sister; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Joseph A. Martin

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Joseph A. (Pearl) Martin, 78, of 2757 Warwick will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Hugo of the Hills Church. Entombment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Prayers will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. Martin, whose deceased husband was mayor pro tem of Detroit from 1923 to 1924, died Wednesday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Henry A. Thoresen of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. J. Henry Ruen of Orchard Lake; a son, Joseph A. of Birmingham; a brother, Guy W. of London of Cass City; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John W. Murrins

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. John W. (Julia) Murrins, 81, of 140 Woodward will be 10 a.m. Monday at Pilex Memorial Chapel, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Murrins died this morning. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Bradford of Rochester; two grandchildren; three brothers, including Robert Uptegard of Romeo; and two sisters, including Mrs. Allen Welch of Romeo.

Mrs. Hubert H. Pratt

UNION LAKE — Service for former resident Mrs. Hubert H. (Isabelle T.) Pratt, 65, of Phoenix, Ariz., was yesterday in Phoenix. Cremation followed.

Mrs. Pratt died Tuesday. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides her husband is a brother.

Vocational Guidance Is Week's Theme

"Step up to your future through vocational guidance" is the theme of the second National Vocational Guidance Week to be observed here and throughout the nation Sunday through Oct. 28.

In announcing the week locally, Merrill Walls, Pontiac branch manager of the Michigan State Employment Service said:

"It becomes increasingly important every year that not only young people, but older people faced with changing job pictures, understand what vocational guidance is and how it can help them in choosing careers and realizing happier tomorrows."

Walls said that young people today face a bewildering selection of career possibilities. Many do not realize that guidance counselors in their schools can help them match their skills or aptitudes to today's occupational needs.

Frank Thompson, an employment service executive with the local Michigan State Employment Service branch, added his support:

"Anyone that is interested in vocational guidance can come to this office and we will help them — through counseling and testing if necessary — to make a vocational choice."

Husband Cut; Woman Held

A 48-year-old Pontiac woman was arrested for investigation of attempted murder early today in connection with an incident in which her husband suffered a head cut.

City police said they arrested Mrs. Gus Thomas of 543 California in her home shortly after her husband was taken to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment about 12:30 a.m.

Officers said the injury, probably inflicted by a glass jar, followed an alleged scuffle.

Thomas, 52, was released after treatment for the wound, hospital officials said.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 67 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—9
- Vandalisms—6
- Burglaries—7
- Larcenies—10
- Auto thefts—3
- Bicycle thefts—2
- Disorderly persons—3
- Shoplifting—2
- Assaults—6
- Unarmed robberies—1
- Obscene phone calls—2
- Bad checks—1
- Property damage accidents—9
- Injury accidents—6

Murder Trial Likely to Go to Jury Today

The murder trial of a Pontiac youth accused of killing his 15-year-old girlfriend was expected to go to the jury today in Oakland County Circuit Court.

There was a possibility that Porfirio (Junior) Acosta, 19, of 307 Perry may testify in his own behalf.

His attorney, Leonard Peres, said yesterday, following the third day of trial, that he has not decided whether to place his client on the witness stand.

Acosta, a Golden Gloves heavyweight fighter, is charged with first-degree murder in the fatal beating of Linda Darlene Arnold of 142 Clifford early the morning of July 7.

Peres contends that Acosta does not recall events of the evening because he had consumed alcohol and drugs.

FRIEND'S TESTIMONY

A friend, Paul Rodriguez, 18, of 291 Midway, testified yesterday that he was with Acosta on June 6 and that the two of them were taking "capsules" and drinking rum.

Rodriguez said he vaguely remembers getting into a fight with Acosta earlier in the day, but was unaware that he had talked to police, who were called by a neighbor to investigate the scuffle.

"My mind went blank after that (the fight)," said Rodriguez. "I don't remember a thing."

On cross-examination by Assistant Prosecutor James Roberts, Rodriguez said he did not know what the capsules contained, or exactly how many Acosta swallowed, but that it may have been five.

FATHER'S TESTIMONY

The last witness to testify before the trial ended for the day was the defendant's father, Porfirio Acosta.

A translator was used since he speaks and understands only a little English.

Roberts moved to have the senior Acosta's testimony concerning a conversation with a police officer stricken from the record.

Vandals Hit in Orion Twp.

Vandals armed with BB or pellet guns shattered windows at four Orion Township businesses late yesterday, causing damage estimated at more than \$1,500.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said five large windows were ruined at adjacent firms in the 3800-3900 blocks of Joslyn.

Information from area residents indicated juveniles cruising in cars about 10 p.m. were responsible for the damage, according to investigators.

Oxford Girls, 7, Is Struck by Car in Front of School

A 7-year-old Oxford girl suffered a broken leg when she was struck by a car yesterday afternoon in front of Daniel Axford Elementary School.

Oxford police said Kathleen Francisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Francisco, 150 S. Washington, darted out between school buses parked along Mechanic Street and was struck by a car driven by David G. Carter, 28, 109 Dennis, Oxford.

She was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Carter was not held, police said.

An expert specializing in pollution cases said recently that the world's oxygen supply would support human life in its present form for only another 2,000 years if pollution continued at its present rate.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

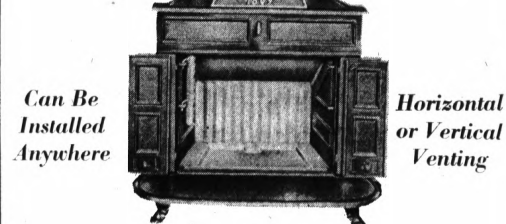
A public hearing will be held at the County Court House and Service Center in Committee Room A, Supervisors Auditorium, on Thursday, October 26, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. At this hearing the Boat and Water Safety Section, Department of Conservation, will publish findings of fact and recommendations concerning boating problems on Garrettsburg Bay, Cass Lake, Waterford and West Bloomfield Townships, Oakland County, developed from information presented at a public hearing held on August 23, 1967, and from investigations of these waters.

All persons interested in these matters are invited to attend and participate.

James Hadley, Administrator
Boat and Water Safety Section
Department of Conservation

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Bedding Alters Drug Effects

Mice Studies Show Environmental Factors

By Science Service
NEW YORK — Mice who sleep on red cedar bedding. Similar studies have not been made on humans.

Scientists find that mattress of wood shavings exert a powerful influence over animals' reactions to barbiturate drugs.

"Environmental factors may partially explain why researchers across the country get varying results from studies of the same drugs," Dr. Elliot Vesell of the National Institutes of Health told a New York Academy of Sciences meeting.

About a year ago, Dr. Vesell, who has been investigating animals' ability to use hexobarbital, observed a dramatic shortening of sleeping time. The change occurred when bedding in cages was changed from hardwood shavings to soft — red cedar, white pine or ponderosa pine.

LIVER ENZYMES

Following this up, he learned that something in softwood — probably a terpine substance — directly affects enzyme levels in the mouse livers. This substance, he reports, increases the amount of hexobarbital oxidation — an enzyme that metabolizes or breaks down hexobarbital — in the liver.

Consequently, animals who have high amounts of this enzyme use up the drug and wake up sooner than animals who cannot break it down as readily.

Since other scientists heard about Dr. Vesell's finding, he has received innumerable calls from pet-loving scientists. "They want to know if it is all right for their cats to sleep on softwood bedding," he says. "Actually, high enzyme levels probably don't do dogs or cats any harm and may help them handle some of the foreign foods they eat."

Whimsical as it sounds, the experiment suggests environmental influences may play an important role in determining an animal — or a man's — responsiveness to a wide variety of drugs.



WAR REFLECTION — The image of a GI is reflected in the water of a rice paddy near Da Nang, South Vietnam, while he searches the area for Vietcong.

Insecticide Pill Controls Borer

By Science Service
Capsules of biological insecticides have proved capable of controlling the European corn borer as effectively as DDT in Department of Agriculture tests. The capsules, containing spores of the bacteria *Pacillus thuringiensis*, controlled up to 90 percent of the borers infesting the test plot near Ankeny, Iowa, according to entomologists Earl Raun and Robert Jackson.



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