

GOP Lukewarm to Proposed '65 Convention

GOP Too Far to Right—Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today the Republican party had gone "too far right" and now "most of all needs some discipline" to unify and concentrate on the 1966 congressional elections.

★★★
"The Republican party's national position must represent both the respectable and responsible right and the responsible ultra-liberal," he said. "And I do not mean the 'nut' left or the 'nut' right."

If jockeying for position for the 1968 nominations "becomes our preeminent concern now, it will only divide the party again," Nixon said in an exclusive interview with United Press International.

As for himself, he said, "My immediate goal is to help win the House for the Republicans in 1966. I'm not looking beyond that."

★★★
The former vice president, who narrowly lost the 1960 election to the late President John F. Kennedy, took swipes at the position of both Sen. Barry M. Goldwater and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller when he said the GOP's future position after its crushing defeat last week "must be the center."

★★★
"MUST NOT SWING"
"It must not swing from far right to far left. In this campaign, the party's position and image was too far right."

Although his business is now law—and big money law—Nixon made it clear he has no intention of closing the door on politics. It would seem probable that if the party wants him in 1968, he'll be ready.

Meantime, however, "I will discourage — I will not tolerate — any activity on behalf of myself by anyone else for 1968," he said.

The party "must take one election at a time" and he will do (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Arraignment of Accused Killer Nov. 16

William Gravin, 30, of Troy is scheduled to be arraigned in Circuit Court at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 16 on a charge of first-degree murder.

Gravin was bound over to Circuit Court following the completion yesterday of preliminary examination in Troy Municipal Court.

Gravin is charged with murder in connection with the Sept. 27 a.s. hammer and shotgun slaying of his wife, daughter and five stepchildren.

The accused slayer was declared mentally competent to stand trial by Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn after a sanity hearing Oct. 29.

News Flash

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson will meet with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson Dec. 7 and 8 in Washington, it was announced today. Acting presidential press secretary Malcolm R. Kilgiff said Wilson had accepted Johnson's invitation for a "informal working visit."

In Today's Press

Ev 'n' Charlie
Two GOP leaders watching party power struggle from sidelines—PAGE 12.

NATO
—U. S. now resigned to delays in drafting N-fleet pact—PAGE 3.

Drought
Dry autumn threatens winter wheat crop—PAGE 14.

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Laborites Win Vote on Steel Industry Plan

Tory Attack Loses by Six-Vote Margin; New Test Tonight

LONDON (AP) — With its first House of Commons vote safely behind it, Britain's Labor government faced another tonight and was confident of success.

By a margin of six votes, 307 to 301 Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborites last night defeated a Conservative attack on their pledge to nationalize steel production.

The vote tonight was on a Conservative motion of no confidence in Wilson's government.

The government's margin of victory was likely to be larger tonight.

★★★
The nine Liberal members, who joined the Conservatives in voting against steel nationalization, were expected to abstain.

★ GROUND BY FOG ★

For two hours yesterday nine Scottish Laborites were grounded by fog in Glasgow.

Since the government normally has only a five-vote majority in Commons and two Labor members were ill, Wilson appeared to face defeat after only 23 days in office.

An adverse vote would have forced him to resign.

The Laborites made it from Glasgow in time for the vote, and the fog kept two Conservative away from London.

★ USE TRAIN ★

Wilson ordered all Laborites weekendend outside the capital in the future to get back by train if a critical vote was scheduled.

Laborite commentators saw considerable psychological significance in the government's victory.

They felt it reinforced Wilson's belief that his small majority is enough to allow him to call the parliamentary turn.

★★★
Even if defeated on a snap Commons vote, they said, Wilson could demand a formal vote of confidence next day and get it.

★ BARRING UPEHAVAL ★

Thus, barring an upheaval inside his own party, he would be unlikely to lose office involuntarily and could pick his own time for calling new elections to seek a bigger mandate.

The government could the debate last night with considerable room to maneuver on the steel issue, the most controversial part of its program.



SMASHED BY MUD — A sliding wall of earth and water washed through this canyon above Burbank, Calif., yesterday, leaving a path of destruction behind and one person missing.

The fast-moving wall of mud, caused by rain squalls falling on soil denuded of foliage by brush fires, is reported to have trapped a woman.

Once Is Enough for Pair Who Crossed Lake in Canoe

ROMULUS (AP) — Their canoe crossing of Lake Michigan was a heady experience for John T. Baker, and Richard Kiske, both 22.

But they're not apt to try it again soon.

"As far as I could learn, it was the first time anybody did it. And I don't know if it will be done again — by us, either," said Baker.

Baker, University of Michigan student, and Kiske, his ex-

Marine pal from Boston, made it across the lake in an estimated 17 hours Sunday in Baker's 18-foot fibre-glass reinforced racing canoe.

★★★
A U. S. Coast Guard search began for them yesterday when a thick fog lifted.

★ ALREADY LANDED ★

However, Baker and Kiske already had landed on the Michigan shoreline south of Ludington. For many hours they had been unreported.

A Coast Guard boat led them to port here.

Baker's mother, Dr. Dorothy Baker, psychiatrist at Dearborn Veterans Hospital, had spent a tense night and half a day before learning the young men were safe.

★★★
But she forgave them.

"What else can a mother do?" she laughed, before preparing a steak for each on their return to the Baker home here Monday night.

★★★
MOTHER WORRIED

Though her son is an "expert canoeist," Mrs. Baker had worried. Young Baker and Kiske had set about the stunt without her knowledge.

In November, Lake Michigan can be perilous. Storms kick up suddenly.

Baker and Kiske propelled their canoe with double-bladed kayak-style paddles. They had a compass that led them through the fog. Their canoe was fitted with a metal keel and a full canvas cover.

"But it wasn't as seaworthy as it should have been," Baker admitted.

★★★
Kiske, who served in the Caribbean and on Okinawa, said he has had experience with the water. He also lived 13 years on Nantucket Island.

Suzette, a toy French poodle, will be dining on steak tonight.

It will be her reward for saving her family from injury, maybe even death, in a fire that swept through living quarters above De Lisa's Bar and Restaurant just north of Rochester early this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John De Lisa Sr., parents of the bar and restaurant owner John De Lisa Jr., were just preparing for bed about 2:15 a.m. when Suzette suddenly became very excited.

"She just wouldn't let me go to bed. She kept grabbing at me and my wife and barking like she had never barked before," said the senior De Lisa.

★★★
At about the same time the lights began to blink and someone started hollering outside, he said. He and his wife ran outside and saw the flames licking up the rear of the building.

They had seen no smoke or flames inside.

★★★
CALLED FOR HELP

De Lisa called the Rochester Fire Department from a pay telephone in front of the building at Rochester and Tienken roads.

By that time the blaze had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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See More Rain for California

Woman Is Missing in Avalanche of Mud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rain was predicted today in Southern California, where storm-triggered mudslides yesterday struck with avalanche fury at areas saved earlier from dry-season brushfires.

One mudslide sluiced down a fire-denuded canyon and into a residential street, sweeping a fleeing housewife with it.

Police say Aimee Miller may have been carried three-quarters of a mile and tumbled in a catch basin — along with cars, furniture and household debris — in a 20-foot deep mass of mud.

Her husband, William, 49, singer Frank Sinatra's accompanist, tried to save his wife from their crumbling home, and was also swept away. Firemen rescued him as he clung to a car in the swirling flood.

Their daughter, Meredith, 17, climbed uphill to safety as the family's canyon home twisted and cracked under the onslaught of mud.

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Party Leaders Want to Let the Dust Settle

Romney Says Idea of Eastern Official Merits Consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke's call for a Republican convention next year to draft a new platform is getting only a lukewarm reception from party leaders.

A few here and there find it a clarion call for action, but most told the Associated Press in a survey they don't see any need for the party to convene before 1968, as scheduled.

★★★
The overriding view is let's wait for the dust to settle before making any major decision.

Or, as Victor Smith, chairman of the GOP Central Committee in Illinois, put it: "Right now we need sober and reflective thought."

Brooke's idea draws attention partly because it is unique and partly because of his smashing victory last Tuesday while President Johnson was sweeping the state.

★★★
BIG PLURALITY

A Negro who refused to endorse Barry Goldwater, Brooke was reelected by almost 800,000 votes despite a 1 million-plus victory for Johnson.

In outlining his suggestion, Brooke said the convention should be held in the summer of 1965 because by 1966 the delegates "should be ready for the congressional election and then get ready for 1968."

"If they don't," he added, "then we will become rather perfunctory close to losing the vital two-party system of government."

The idea fell on receptive ears — to a degree — in Lansing, Mich., where Gov. George Romney said it "merits consideration."

★★★
NOT PROVIDED FOR

However, Romney added, an off-year convention is not provided for in present party machinery.

In Oregon, Gov. Mark O. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Banks, Most Offices to Mark Veterans' Day

Banks, federal offices, county offices, and city offices, except police and fire departments, will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of Veterans' Day.

★★★
Three offices in the Pontiac Police Department will also be closed, according to Capt. George T. Scott — the driver's license bureau, property room, and service bureau for accident reports. The driver's license bureau of the sheriff's office at 1 Lafayette also will be closed for the day.

But Face Unfamiliar Knew Name on Check

John Cole Jr., 43, of 550 Montana learned yesterday the truth to the old adage, it's a small world.

While making out an application for a Social Security card at the Federal Building, Cole told clerk Theresa Verville, 44, of 31 Bloomfield Terrace, he needed the card to use as identification when he cashed his Christmas Club check.

★★★
He then showed the

\$500 check to the clerk, who in turn called the police and had Cole arrested.

The check had been made out to Mrs. Verville's brother and sister-in-law and apparently had been stolen from the mail during the weekend.

★★★
Cole is being held by Pontiac Police at the Oakland County Jail in investigation of larceny of the mail.



HEROINE IS SHY — Peeking out a car window is Suzette, a toy French poodle, credited with possible saving the lives of her owners this morning in a fire at De Lisa's Bar and Restaurant in Avon Township. Holding the dog is Mrs. John De Lisa Jr., wife of the bar and restaurant owner, with her mother-in-law, Mrs. John De Lisa Sr., looking over her shoulder.

Pontiac Press Photo

CRUISING SHIPWRECK — *Wreck of the*

U.S. Resigned to NATO N-Fleet Pact Delays

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The United States appears to be reconciled, although reluctantly, to a stretch-out in the timetable for concluding a draft agreement on formation of a sea-borne nuclear missile force within the Atlantic alliance.

The timetable had set up a year-end target date for the proposed agreement, which is being hammered out by working group of North Atlantic Treaty Organization representatives in Paris.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak said after a conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Monday that French opposition to the nuclear force project had opened up a lot of questions that would take some time to answer. He dismissed

talk of any final agreement in the immediate future.

U.S. officials conceded today that the vigorous campaign against the multilateral nuclear force — MLP — recently launched by French President Charles de Gaulle has badly tangled an already complicated situation.

BRITISH PLANS
But the real reason for delay

now is the fact that Britain's new Labor government needs some time to develop NATO nuclear plans of its own.

The Labor party has advocated that Britain get out of the nuclear weapons field entirely and rely primarily on the power of the United States for protection.

Officials now say that the United States certainly is interested in whatever new ideas the British Labor government will put forward and understands the need for a delay in any final action for a reasonable time into 1965. The "reasonable

time" is defined by officials here as meaning a delay of weeks and not months.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is expected here in about a month for talks with President Johnson. U.S. officials hope then to get some more precise ideas of just what nuclear weapons plans the new British government has in mind.

"Bunk!"

"Hard to believe..."

"Must have had a 50-year-old Rolls..."

"Come on now..."

"Amazing..."

The world's leading acoustical experts made the test.
The U.S. Auto Club certified the results:
at 20 mph... at 40 mph... at 60 mph...

The 1965 Ford rides quieter than a Rolls-Royce!



	1965 Ford	Rolls-Royce
20 mph	87.4	72.3
40 mph	70.9	61.1
60 mph	62.6	55.1

Test drive Total Performance '65...best year yet to go **FORD**

"This ad kills me..."

"Incredible!"

"Ridiculous!"

"Far fetched!"

"Hooey!"

To the
5 out of 10 people
who didn't believe
this ad...

a sporting proposition

Take a no-obligation test drive in a 1965 Ford. Maybe you just couldn't believe the ad (reprinted above) which appeared in this paper a few weeks ago. After all, many consider Rolls-Royce to be one of the world's finest cars. But Ford does ride quieter. The world's leading acoustical experts (Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc.) made the tests. The U.S. Auto Club certified the results.

This year's Ford has the strongest body ever... a revolutionary new frame that "tunes out" vibrations... new ultrasoft coil-spring suspensions... and dozens of other engineering advances—all contributing to the new hushed ride. But the ride is only part of what's new.

■ New swept-back instrument panel adds five inches extra knee room. ■ Transmission tunnel is lower than in competing cars for extra foot room. ■ Trunk has more usable space than ever—holds four 2-suiters standing upright.

■ New ultra-luxurious LTD series—the like of which no other car in Ford's class offers: walnut-like paneling in instrument panel and doors... opulent vinyl-and-nylon upholstery... thick cut-pile carpeting... rear center arm rests... many other luxuries you'd expect only in the highest-priced cars.

■ Silent-Flo ventilation (standard on 4-door hard-tops) removes stale air, provides fresh air even with all windows closed. ■ Exclusive new twin-edge key—works with either side up. ■ Convertible rear window of plexiglass—won't crack or discolor like plastic. And you don't have to unzip them when you put the top down.

■ Hot, but hushed, 289-cu. in. V-8 is standard equipment in XL and LTD models. ■ Smooth, thrifty all-new Big Six in other models—the most powerful standard Six offered by any car in Ford's class. ■ V-8 options to 425 hp.

■ All Ford automatic transmissions have 3 speeds, not 2 as in many competing cars. Result: you pass faster, shift smoother, save on gas. ■ Fully synchronized manual transmissions—you can even shift down to first without clashing gears.

If all this sounds like a lot for one car to offer... take a test drive. Even if you're one of the 5 out of 10 who did believe our ad... come in. See why more people are buying Fords than ever before in post-war history.

PRODUCTS OF **Ford** MOTOR COMPANY

Test drive Total Performance '65...best year yet to go

FORD
MUSTANG • FAIRLANE • FORD • THUNDERBOLT

Try the quiet ones for yourself at your Ford Dealers now!

Don't Miss "The Battle of Britain" Monday, November 16; 10 P. M. WWJ-TV Channel 4 Sponsored By Your Local Ford Dealer.

You Can Win a
Free Turkey
Here At **SIMMS**
50 Turkeys Given Away Free!

No Purchase Is Necessary,
Just Ask For Your Free Tickets
Anywhere In Simms Dept. Store.

No slogans or jingles to write either - just fill out the ticket and deposit in the store. Drawings start Monday Nov. 16th. Watch Simms Advertisements for the winners' names.

SIMMS Is Open Tomorrow 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. For These 1-Day Specials!

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS
So Many Uses! Hot-Dipped 10-QT.
Galvanized Pails
Hot-dipped galvanized metal pail resists rusting. Sturdy handle. Full 10-qt. capacity. Limit 2.
54¢

For Extra Protection - Install
'Eagle' Nite Door Locks
Complete With 2 Keys - Only
1.48
Pin tumbler lock for extra protection. Easy to install on any door. Limit 2 sets.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS
Johnson's Famous 'Hard Gloss'
'Glo-Coat' Floor Wax
Pint size of 'Glo-Coat' - the self-polishing wax for all floors. Limit 2 cans.
49¢

Keep Rugs and Carpets Clean
Bissell RUG CLEANING Shampoo
Full 22-ounce size of concentrated foam. Easy to use in any rug cleaning application. You'll get professional-like results with Bissell. Limit 2.
1.09

Buy For Up-Coming Holidays
Rustic Nut Bowls
As shown - tree bark bowl with nut crockery and 4 nut picks. Buy for yourself and gift-giving.
1.47

Perfect For Small Appliances
Roll-Away Utility Table
2-shell table on rolling casters, electrical outlet so you can use your appliances right at the table. Enamel finished, all metal.
1.88
K.D.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT
It's Easy, It's Fun to Sew 'n Save
Quality Fabrics
Cottons and Broadcloths
20¢
Cotton prints and broadcloths in prints and solid colors. Remnants of 1 to 10 yard pieces. No cutting.

Flannel Fabrics
Per Yard
Prints and solid colors. Remnants 1 to 10 yard pieces. No cutting.
25¢

Better Cottons
Per Yard
Cotton prints and broadcloths in prints and solid colors. Remnants of 1 to 10 yard pieces. No cutting.
39¢

3 Styles, 3 Sizes Famous
'Beacon' Blankets
All Washable Materials
62" x 84"
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Percale or 72" x 90" all Rayon. Satin bound.
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Men's WASH 'N WEAR FLANNEL Shirts
\$1.79 value - warm flannel shirts in a large variety of colors to choose from. Fully washable shirts in sizes S-M-L.
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DRUG DEPT. SPECIALS
FREE Cookbook 'SWEET' Sweetener
\$1.59 Value
Niss
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FREE Pro Football Book
Palmolive 'Rapid Shave'
Instant shave cream plus free 'Style Tone' book.
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SIMMS BROTHERS
3 Floors of Great Deals

State Pickle Firm Sold at Edmore

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Except for clearance of certain legal details and U.S. Bankruptcy Court confirmation of sale, the Borden Co. of Chicago is new owner of Miller Pickle Co. at Edmore.

Borden's offer of \$441,000 for Miller plant, equipment, machinery and rights was accepted Monday at a creditors' hearing here before bankruptcy referee Edward H. Benson.

Secured and tax obligations of Miller Pickle total \$401,842, leaving approximately \$40,000 for payment of administration expenses and wage claims of 221 Puerto Rican and Mexican farm workers stranded at Edmore when the plant closed down Labor Day weekend.

Attorney Joseph Greaves of Chicago, counsel for the Borden Co., said he would expedite title clearance and other details to be completed before the trustee's attorney could prepare a confirmation order to close the transaction.

COMPANY LABEL

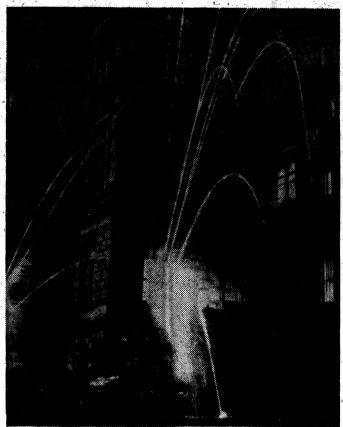
Pickles marketed under the Aunt Jane label are among Borden Co. products.

The Borden offer was the only one submitted before Benson and the creditor's representatives. It drew no objections and counsel for the receiver recommended acceptance. No date was set for confirmation.

Isaac Miller of Buffalo, N.Y., president of the defunct firm who filed petition in bankruptcy last September, said the migrant workers would receive their back pay upon court disposition of the case.

After being stranded at Edmore by the plant closedown, with back pay totaling \$21,367, the Puerto Rican workers were returned home at their government's expense. The Mexican workers were returned under provisions of a treaty between their government and the U.S. Department of Labor Farm Labor Services.

The first U. S. commemorative stamp was issued in 1893 to honor the World Columbian Exposition.



AP Photo/Clark

DECLARES SHOOTING WAR — Georgia's Secretary of State Ben W. Fortson Jr. sets off Roman candles to scare away the starlings swarming around the capitol building in Atlanta. Fortson has tried several devices to chase away the birds, which have caused considerable damage to trees and shrubs.

Cost of Flying in Crate

Stowaway to Pay Freight

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Reginald Spiers, the 22-year-old athlete who flew 12,000 miles hidden in a wooden crate because he couldn't pay \$640 for a ticket, must pay \$970 freight charges, Air India said today.

"He knows what he has to pay, it's set out in the consignment," said George Talati, Perth manager of the Indian line. "We don't intend to invoice him for it."

Spiers said Monday he would pay up but it would have to be in installments. Talati said the company wants a lump sum.

The manager said international air transport regulations prevent the line from waiving the freight charge.

HOMESICK

Spiers, a javelin thrower who failed to make Australia's Olympic team, went to London to try for the English team and failed again. Broke and home-

sick, he got a friend to crate him up and ship him C.O.D. to a nonexistent firm in Perth.

Spiers spent nearly three days cooped up in the crate without food or water. At Perth, he broke out of the box, cut his way out of the customs shed's screen door and hitchhiked 1,800 miles to his wife and child in Adelaide.

Spiers said he has no job although several have been offered him. So far, he added, he has made only \$89.60 on his exploit, from a newspaper which bought his story.

Close Call for Beatles

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI) — The Beatles almost got thrown out of city hall last night during the usual screaming melee. Dorman Percy Rodgers said he didn't recognize the mop-topped foursome.

Little Radios Are 'Hot Line' Extensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is a quiet weekend afternoon. The four-star general is out on the golf course. Suddenly, a military emergency erupts.

The general, a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is nowhere near the "hot lines" that connect the Pentagon command post with his home and office. His car, with its telephone link is back at the club house.

How to reach him? Send a messenger?

No. Call him directly — on his personal small package two-way radio.

The Defense Department said today that all of the military chiefs have such radios, which can tie them into the global U.S. military communications net.

"They do not literally carry them on their person at all times, only when away from

normal communications," the Pentagon said.

All of the chiefs have been using these personal radios since early 1964 and some high officials have had them for longer than that, the department said.

The first public indication that such emergency communications devices existed came when Gen. Wallace W. Greene Jr., the Marine Corps commandant, showed one to a luncheon of the National Security Industrial Association in September.

WALKIE-TALKIE

Questions were asked of the

Defense Department as a result, and the Pentagon has come through with some details.

"It is essentially a walkie-talkie used as a 'phone extension' when they (the chiefs) are away from their offices, home,

autos, planes, etc.," the Pentagon said.

"The radio ties in with communications facilities which reach worldwide."

The radios operate on 1 or 1½

watts power and have a range of up to 17 miles.

They were described as commercial sets weighing about two pounds each. They are either 10 or 11 inches long, 3 or 4 inches wide and 1 or 3 inches thick.

Lifer Charged With Murder

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A 19-year-old Michigan youth, currently under a life sentence for the murder of a Plymouth, Mich., schoolteacher, has been charged with murder in the fatal shooting of a Kentucky filling station attendant.

Kentucky State Police Capt. James W. Hughes said Monday that Larry Lee Ranes, 19, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was charged with murder in the fatal shooting last April 20 of Charlie Sizemore during the robbery of a filling station near Manchester.

Hughes, in charge of the State Police Bureau of Investigation, said Ranes signed a statement swearing that he stole an automobile in Lexington, robbed, shot Sizemore and then drove to Miami, Fla., before abandoning the car.

Ranes, who is being held in Southern Michigan Prison near Jackson, was convicted last month of the robbery murder of Gary Albert Smock of Plymouth, Mich.

Sign Maker Confused

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — There are signs of confusion around the Maricopa County Courthouse now that the election is over.

Assistant County Manager Fred Dalzell recently told a signmaker he needed a sign for each member of the Board of Supervisors and would give him the names after the election.

"We'll need three signs, however," Dalzell told the sign maker, "each with the name of the elected official on it."

The signs showed up Monday.

Each read: "Name of Elected Official."

GI's New Son Named

After War Hero Kelly

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — The United States has a new Colin Kelly.

Lt. Colin P. Kelly III, son of the World War II hero, sent a telegram to his mother, Mrs. J. Watson Pedlow of Media, last night announcing the birth of a son, Colin Brent Kelly. The child, born Sunday in Munich where his father is stationed with the Army, weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

How long have you waited for your new Buick? Too long.

If you have an order in, your Buick's on its way. If you haven't, better hurry.

Choose your color, choose your model. Convertible? Coupe? Sedan? Station wagon?

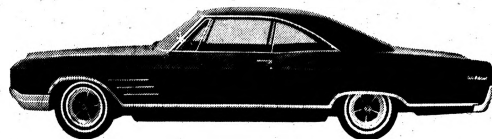
Order yours soon. We might have your favorite right here, right now.

Hurry. To your Buick dealer's.

Special. Skylark. LeSabre. Wildcat.

Electra 225. Riviera.

The '65 Buicks are rolling again.



Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER. AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER IN THIS AREA.

OLIVER MOTOR SALES, Inc.

210 ORCHARD LAKE AVE., PONTIAC, MICH.

FREE!

12" RED CANDLE

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Offer expires December 31, 1964



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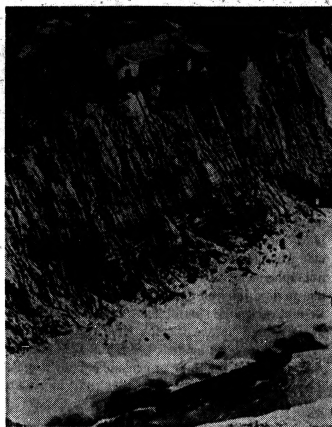
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AP Photos

A LONG WAY DOWN — This rambling ranch-type home on a bluff overlooking Lake Michigan near St. Joseph has begun its inevitable descent into the water. High lake levels in the 1950s started the bluff crumbling, and erosion has been continued by ground water running to the bank along a hard underground band of clay.

Say Flight Saved Some Jets From Cong Mortar Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nick-of-time move probably spared U.S. bombers from even more damage in the Nov. 1 attack by Communist mortar crews on South Viet Nam's Bien Hoa airfield, it was reported today.

Reports reaching here said the U.S. Air Force flew about half its B57 light jet bombers from Bien Hoa back to the Philippines a few days before Viet Cong guerrillas penetrated close enough to pump mortar shells into the base.

Almost all the twin-engine planes remaining at the time of the attack were destroyed or damaged. Parked close together, five were destroyed; eight received major damage and seven minor damage. Also there were four rescue helicopters and three Skyraider attack planes damaged.

The B57 is a 600-mile-an-hour plane with a range of more than 2,000 miles. It can carry conventional high explosives or nuclear weapons. It has long been out of commission. Reports from Saigon Nov. 4 said America apparently has withdrawn most of its B57s from Bien Hoa.

Inquiries today indicated that those damaged but still flyable probably were taken to the Philippines for repairs, which would explain the Nov. 4 reports. It was not clear whether replacement or repaired planes would be deployed at Bien Hoa.

RUSHED TO BASE
The B57s were rushed to the

Business Group Plans to Buy Saginaw Hotel

SAGINAW (AP) — Bancroft Inc., newly formed group of Saginaw and Bay City businessmen, formally announced plans Monday to acquire the 46-year-old Bancroft Hotel downtown landmark, and spend \$2 million in a long-range improvement program.

The Bancroft, owned by International Hotels, Inc., of Detroit was built in 1918.

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'Proud I'm Part of Team'

GI Tells of Freedom's Price

The following is a letter from Marine Sgt. John Akerley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Akerley, 1351 Bennville, Birmingham.

Sgt. Akerley is a part of a helicopter group stationed aboard the USS Okinawa on duty in the Mediterranean Sea.

Dear Folks:
Just a few lines before I go to sleep. We have really been kept busy this week. Up early, to bed late all week long.

I can see Spain from the ship, but I don't think I'll be touching land until we get to France.

Our first day of the problem (Operation Steel Pike I) was a sad day for a lot of sailors and Marines.

NINE KILLED
There was a freak accident that took the lives of nine Marines. Two choppers had an air collision. In one of them, every Marine got out safely, but the other one burst into flames as soon as it hit the deck and only the pilot and copilot got out.

This pamphlet is from the memorial services of all of them, especially the crew chief because he is from my squadron. The eight other Marines were from Camp Lejeune.

It was really heartwarming for me Monday to see the Navy and Marine Corps team working together for one purpose: That purpose is to keep well-trained for the defense of our country.

The B57s had been scheduled to return to be turned over to the Air National Guard some months ago. They were the last ones in the active Air Force.

Instead of being brought home from their base in Japan, however, they were sent to the Philippines last spring, apparently to be available if needed in Viet Nam. There were 48 at that time.

I'm proud I'm part of it, and I wouldn't get out now if I had the chance to. I can see the "big picture" now

Did Birds Kill Spaceman?

HOUSTON (UPI) — A flock of birds — probably geese — are expected to be declared the reason for a jet plane crash that caused the first death in the U. S. astronaut training program.

The manned spacecraft center near Houston said yesterday the results of its investigation into the death of astronaut Theodore C. Freeman "may be available early next week."

The center has steadily declined to discuss the crash that killed Freeman Oct. 31, but this is the substance of the report expected:

Freeman's plane was speeding toward a landing at Ellington Air Force Base on completing a routine training flight. He was only about 300 to 500 feet above the ground when the jet trainer slashed through the flock of wild geese.

At least one bird crashed through the cockpit canopy. Sources said one investigator feels that Freeman received injuries severe enough by themselves to kill him when hit by the bird.

The airplane plunged earthward — nose down and out of control.

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A Scotch Preacher whose Ministry has been blessed in U.S. and Canada
THROUGH FRIDAY of this week 7:00 P.M.
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Ice cream plaid jumpers, bias pleated skirts, weskies and slacks in 85% wool and 15% rayon. Pink and blue on white ground. \$5.00 and \$6.00

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Checked Rayon Taffeta with white, square collar. Full velvetene party dress with panel neckline. \$9.00 to \$13.00

CHOOSE FROM THIS WIDE SELECTION OF BARBIE FASHIONS

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Cuffed Empire full length blouse, robe, 16 sleeve, Full Neck Cuffed \$11.00 and \$14.00
Helen brand blouse robe.

Girls Wear ... Second Floor

Protests Mar Sato's 1st Day

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Eisaku Sato ended his first day in office today with some 2,700 left-wingers shouting "down with the Sato government."

FEELS PATRIOTIC

I might sound patriotic but that's exactly how I do feel. I just wish every American would stop and think about what these men are really doing, and I hope that they're aware of these nine people who gave their lives just so they can stop and think or do anything they want to do.

It seems like quite a price to pay when there isn't a war actually going on, but the price for freedom and peace was never a cheap thing before and never will be again.

I could go into more detail about it, but I'll wait until I get home to do that.

Tomorrow is supposed to be the last day of the problem so its going to really be a busy day.

By Sunday or Monday, we should be on our way to France.

The demonstrators were called out by the Socialist party to oppose visits to Japan by U. S. nuclear-powered submarines. The Socialists had said they expected 10,000 to turn out.

Police said the demonstrators were orderly.

Earlier, the 63-year-old premier told his first news conference that like his ailing predecessor, Hayato Ikeda, he approves American nuclear submarines calling at Japanese ports.

The Socialists called another rally tomorrow. The Communist party and affiliated groups made plans to step up demonstrations against visits by the subs.

Sato said Japan has authorized the visits under the Japan-U.S. security pact.

"The arrival of nuclear submarines," Sato said, "does not mean the arrival in Japan of nuclear weapons."

The U. S. merchant marine going vessels, including 396 fleet last year totaled 2,665 sea-tankers.

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2-Pc. Travel-Tric DRESS \$14.99

Travel-Tric jersey 2-piece. A costume to take you everywhere with easy grace. Dress is styled in a gentle easy shape. The cardigan jacket has matching rounded neckline and pin belt. Navy or Black sizes 14-20, 14½-24½.

Creme and Chiffon SHIFT \$8.99

Creme and Chiffon, a chic and flattering combination in this bonded acetate and rayon crepe with a self-belt. The long slightly bloused sheer chiffon sleeves make this a gem for the holidays. Black, sizes 10-20, 14½-24½.

2-Pc. Bonded Knit JUNIOR DRESS \$14.99

New fashion view-point for juniors. 2-pc. rayon and acrylic bonded knit contrasting loose crocheted top... smooth knit skirt. Black broad trim chateau collar with white linen type dicker, leather like bow trim. Green or Gold. Sizes 7-13.

Waite's Third Floor of Fashion

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1964

Pontiac, Michigan

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Electoral Procedure Holds Presidency Gap

With a national Constitution embracing seven Articles developed by 21 Sections and expanded by 23 Amendments plus nobody knows how many Federal laws on the books, you'd think there'd be a whereas or two dealing specifically with an area of most vital importance to the country. But there isn't.

Missing are procedural provisions in the event a President-elect should die before Congress officially confirms his status.

This has never happened, hence there is little law and no precedent.

Politicians of both parties feel that the job of President under such circumstances would go to the Vice President-elect, but plenty of argument could be expected on that premise.

Both parties have had contingent procedures in mind for years. At each nominating convention, resolutions are adopted empowering the party's National Committee to select a replacement for President or Vice President if either should die.

But such action could be followed only until respective state electors meet to cast their electoral ballots — the date of which falls this year on Dec. 14.

Between that date, however, and Jan. 6, when the ballots are opened, announced and counted before a joint session of Congress — thus giving official status to the newly elected pair — there is a blank period.

A death within that time, lawyers say, would create endless confusion and dispute. If the death involved the winner of the election, questions would be raised as to whether votes for a dead man could be counted. Were the winner's vote deducted there would be no electoral majority for anyone. In that case, the election normally would go to the House of Representatives to be settled on a "one state, one vote" basis.

An alternative would be for the state electoral delegations to reconvene and change their votes, though there is doubtful sanction in the Constitution for such course.

Other solutions advanced have but pyramided the legal questions involved.

But there can be no question about one aspect of the hypothetical eventuality. With the country's key political figures increasingly exposed to the hazards of travel and those inherent among the crowds with which they mingle, definitive legal provision, such as that covering succession to the Presidency when the Vice Presidency is vacated, should be prescribed for the sort of national emergency under consideration.

Socialism Bait Hook for American Labor

Those concerned about the drift of the United States toward a socialistic philosophy of government would have their anxiety heightened by a look at Great Britain.

The United Kingdom, the modern world's forerunner of the democratic concept of government, has more and more edged toward socialism — with the U.S., next oldest democracy, trailing apace.

Virtually all our current state social, welfare and economic controls were initially structured in Great Britain.

Britain, like America, has two

major political parties: her Conservative, comparable to our Republican; the Labor Party abroad identifying with the Democratic here.

In the British general election of Oct. 15, the Labor Party squeezed out a slim victory over the Conservative which had been in power since Labor's leader, HAROLD WILSON, succeeded Sir ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME as Prime Minister.

A preview of the new regime's legislative program was given in a speech by the queen, formally opening the new Parliament.

It envisions renationalizing of the country's steel industry and restoration of rent controls.

A previous Labor government under CLEMENT ATTLEE had taken control of steel in 1951, after nationalizing the coal, gas and electric power industries, the railways, the airlines and the Bank of England.

All nationalization measures of the ATTLEE government have continued in force, but the steel industry went back into private hands after the Conservatives took power in 1957.

"Creeping Socialism" is a term applied to the gradual introduction of socialistic principles into government. Historically, with respect to Great Britain and the United States, it has also been creeping across the Atlantic.



Hoopie in Form on Contest Game

Wildcats Inflict 'Death' on 45 Press Contestants

Well, danged if that Hoopie, The Press' Supreme Sports Sorcerer, didn't do it again. Do what? Well, call the outcome of the ninth game of the 15-game schedule of the newspaper's Annual Football Contest, that's what.

Wisconsin fought like a badger in the second half of Saturday's game to overcome the Wildcats' half-time 17-0 lead, but fell short by four points.

As the cheese-state gridders fell, so did the hopes of 45 contest entrants for the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond award to him or her who outlasts the field of hoopers who entered the competition. Based on past experience, it will be a "her."

Northeastern's victory leaves 28 contestants still alive and breathing — or should we say, panting? Friday evening's gridiron fumble by Waterford's two high schools.

Eighteen see Waterford Kettering's pigskin star in the ascendancy, while 10 will cheer for Waterford High. Since there were no ties forecast, should the teams play to a standstill the game will be disregarded and the spotlight shifted to the UCLA-Washington fracas the next day.

The outcome of the contest is narrowing like a wife's eyes at her husband's explanation at what kept him out so late, and the upcoming weekend could clue us toward the likely beneficiary of the bond.

We can imagine the emotional state and preoccupation of the 28 die-harders still in contention, and warn them to be careful crossing the streets during the next few days. It would be pretty tough if the winner had to use his bond to bail out of a hospital.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. Lottie Walsted

of Clarkston; 85th birthday.

Glenn Walton

of 2115 Snellbrook; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Mary Turner

of Union Lake; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Cambo

of Orchard Lake; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sourial

of 148 S. Edith; golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harnes

of 1038 La Salle; 60th wedding anniversary.



If He Can Just Out-Maneuver That Guy

David Lawrence Says:

Should Deserters Control GOP?

WASHINGTON — Usually in national politics, it isn't considered tactful to slap the faces of 26.5 million voters and tell them they are misguided conservatives and hence to blame for the defeat suffered when the other party gets 42 million votes.

It is far more plausible for 26.5 million to LAWRENCE ask in this case why the winning party was provided with such a substantial number of votes by citizens who voted Republican in 1960.

But today, Republican governors and other leaders in the party who call themselves "moderates" or "progressives" or "liberals" are proclaiming loudly that the "conservatives" must be repudiated and that control of the Republican party must be turned over, not to the 26.5 million who supported the party ticket, but to the 8 million who deserted the Republican nominee.

As a matter of fact, the reason why President Johnson won such an overwhelming victory is directly related to how many Republicans crossed over and supported the opposition party.

Even several top-ranking Republicans running for office abandoned their party's nominee for the presidency.

STATE OF DISARRAY

The Republican party is in a state of disarray due to the conflicting ambitions of individual leaders, and due also to the successful effort of President Johnson over the past several months in presenting an image of conservatism ranging from frugality in the public sector to friendliness to business in the private sector.

While some Republican leaders now are urging that there be a return to "the mainstream," or to what the conservative Republicans call a "me-too policy," there is still a substantial number of Republicans who believe that the two-party system requires a difference rather than a similarity in the doctrines of the parties.

Unity in the Republican party, however, will not be soon achieved by accusing the Republican progressives of disloyalty, any more than it will be accomplished by disparaging the earnestness and convictions of those who stood by the Republican ticket and who sincerely believed in Sen. Goldwater's opposition to many of the radical spending doctrines of the Democrats.

Nor will unity in the Republican party be achieved by accusing the Republican progressives of disloyalty, any more than it will be accomplished by disparaging the earnestness and convictions of those who stood by the Republican ticket and who sincerely believed in Sen. Goldwater's opposition to many of the radical spending doctrines of the Democrats.

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can party be encouraged if in such matters as selecting a national chairman, there is a tendency to ignore the wishes of the 26.5 million who did vote for the Republican ticket.

Will control of the party be turned over to the 8 million Republicans who crossed to the Democratic party on Nov. 3?

They changed a popular majority of less than 120,000 in 1960 for the Democratic presidential nominee into a majority of more than 15 million in 1964.

Bob Considine Says:

You Can Rest Assured: Always Be an England

LONDON — Traveling Americans who may have been worrying about the drastic changes the newly elected Labor government will surely make, now that it's back in power, can rest assured.

Good Queen Bess is still on her throne. Prince Philip will be able to fall off his polo pony just as easily now as before Harold Wilson put Sir Alec Douglas - Home's Chippendale furniture out on the curb in front of 10 Downing.

The new prime minister did an "old school tie" sort of thing yesterday by receiving the British Olympic team for tea and crumpets.

The Socialists may intend to nationalize steel and poke their snouts into such private enterprises as need funds from the treasury. But they ain't going to mess around with the changing of the guard.

The Laborites speak in a more jaunty manner than their predecessors.

LEFT SCHOOL

The No. 2 man in the new government, George Brown, makes the point of saying that he had to leave school at 14 in order to help support his family.

He has a most disarming manner, particularly with Americans, one suspects.

Prime Minister Wilson did something in Liverpool last week that would have caused him to be posted in the Shavian Society a few years back.

He attended a Rotary Club luncheon.

MORE MONEY

But what he and his group are trying to get over to the world, mostly unsuccessfully to date, is the new government wants to see private enterprise make more money than ever before — and the pledge to the people is that 80 per cent of all the business and industrial activity in the country will remain privately owned.

As one Laborite explained to us today, "We hope the people and firms in private enter-

Certainly if the recrimination and bitterness continues, it may in 1968 cause a substantial part of the 26.5 million who voted for Sen. Goldwater to line up in opposition to any Republican nominee chosen by the less than 10 million, who failed to support the party's candidate in the 1964 election.

All this could even result in the setting up next time of a third party, just as happened in 1913.

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So, sleep tight, all you who might be anglophiles.

Their tea is still the best in the world. The London theater season is as vibrant as ever. There is still a dignified air to two in Room 133 at Claridge's, holdovers from the Victorian age one presumes.

There will always be an England, come rain, come shine, come Tories come George Brown.

So, sleep tight, all you who might be anglophiles.

Their tea is still the best in the world. The London theater season is as vibrant as ever. There is still a dignified air to two in Room 133 at Claridge's, holdovers from the Victorian age one presumes.

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In Washington:

Is Conservatism GOP Answer?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Even as he surveys the devastation visited upon his party election day, Sen. Barry Goldwater is arguing that the Republican future lies with his "choice, not echo" brand of conservatism.

Yet some politicians and observers are wondering whether this approach to the electorate may not contain the seeds of its own destruction.

The theory, of course, is that given an unmistakably conservative presidential candidate instead of a "me-too" prospect, previously disaffected Republicans will march to the polls for their stay-at-home hideouts and swamp the Democrats.

The disappointing size of the 1964 GOP vote turnout casts some doubt on the effectiveness of this approach, as applied by Goldwater. It is still too early, however, for any full analysis of 1964 voting behavior.

But the destructive seed that may rest within this theory is this:

Virtually all those who have pronounced it, from the late Robert A. Taft to Goldwater, appear to have assumed that Republican voters drawn from hiding by a "clear choice" candidate would represent a total net addition to GOP voting strength.

Voice of the People:

Threat of Employment Control Is Frightening

Friday's editorial on Federal job control should have been in capital letters on the front page. How many Americans know one of their basic rights—that of free job choice—is so close to being taken away?

The U. S. Employment and Bureau of Employment Security want to force all employers to register vacant jobs and the Government would decide who gets the jobs. Do you want to stand in an unemployment line while Washington sends someone to do a job you could handle? Democrats and Republicans alike should make sure these agencies are shackled before it's too late. Tell your Congressmen to work against USES and BES control. And watch out for their propaganda. They'll make it sound good, no matter what they're trying to do.

FRIGHTENED

'Questions Unanswered After Election'

Questions keep running through my mind since the election. Did our boys drop from planes over the jungles of Burma for a socialized government?

Did they think they were helping to protect a republic based on a wonderful constitution? Do these questions come to your mind?

ELIZABETH WARREN
DETROIT

Suggests a War on Indecent Literature

As a result of the election, the war on poverty will continue. But what good will it do to raise the literacy rate when literature in our drug stores is obscene?

Before we teach people to read, we should see to it that what they will be reading will contribute to their character and not their depravity. I suggest that we declare a war on indecent literature.

MRS. RICHARD URBAN
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Urges Support of Our Men in Viet Nam

My husband is a sergeant in an outfit on alert for Viet Nam. Is it too much to ask that the American people recognize this war and stand united behind our servicemen, giving them their full support and prayers?

Keeping silent about the war in Viet Nam won't change it as some of our leaders think. Let's stop using our men in uniform as sacrificial scapegoats.

MRS. JUDITH HUSSEY
LAMPASAS, TEXAS

Reader Puzzled by Johnson's Reelection

I don't understand why LBJ hasn't been impeached, much less how he was reelected.

R. MURPHY

Election Worker Praises School Students

All the children in the City are not so bad.

I worked on the election in the Owen School. The children used the gym for their lunch. They were very well-mannered. The school and the parents of these children can be proud.

FLORENCE P. MARTIN
140 W. COGATE

'Michigan Needs Action, Not Promises'

Promises made two years ago have not been fulfilled, like tax relief for the aged and disabled. Let's forget about the job of rebuilding the Republican party long enough to get something done in Lansing. Taxpayers would like some returns for their money and not promises.

Let's get behind our government, and make the two-party system work in Michigan.

WAITING

It's here again! The season's greatest sale—truly terrific, just take a look at the rock bottom prices in every department of our store! Save many dollars on latest winter fashions . . . dependable, famous-maker children's clothing . . . toys for Christmas lay-a-way . . . the finest in furniture, appliances and home needs! Pay lowest prices ever, now!

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY 9:45 A.M.

FEDERAL DAYS



Limited quantities . . . on sale while they last!



Men's reg. 3.99
flannel pajamas
2.88

Coat or pullover. Cuffed sleeves. Sueded cotton flannel. A-B-C-D.



Boys' wash-wear
1.99 sportshirts
1.47

Printed and woven cotton. Jac shirts Italian collars. Sizes 8 to 18.



Women's 2.99
to 3.99 blouses
1.97

White Color Prints. Striped Bowls Dress or tailored. 30, 38, 40-44.



Boys' reg. 1.49
thermal u'wear
99c

Circular knit cotton. Short sleeve shirt, boxer drawer. Sizes 6-16.



Seamless nylons!
Reg. 89c pair
67c

8½ - 11 proportioned 1st quality seamless, plain or mesh. Save!



Guest soap jar
or bubble bath
66c

Apothecary jar with guest soap or 16-oz. bag of bath bubbles.

WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIALS

LIMITED QUANTITIES . . . on sale only while they last!

Misses' 2.99-3.99 Knit T-tops Cotton, prints, solids. Short ¾ sleeve. S-M-L. 1.37	Boys' poncho-type raincoats Rubberized back cotton poplin. Zip-front, hood. 2.44	Reg. 59c Christmas wraps 3 full roll 36x20" 3 paper or 135" of foil. sets 34c
Women's 39c-59c rayon pants Avisco® rayon in white or pastels. 5-7, 8-10. 22c	Sale! Boys' fur-lined gloves Soft vinyl lined with rabbit fur! S, M, L, XL. 2.39	Plastic coated playing cards Regular 50c a deck! Pinochle or bridge cards! 37c
Women's gown 'n duster sets Shift gowns and matching dusters. In S-M-L. 99c	Boys' 1.39-1.59 knit caps No-stretch Orlon® acrylic knits. Buy now, save! 99c	Va-Vroom bike 'motor' Reg. 2.99! Fits any 2, 3, 4 wheel bike. Roars! 1.99
Sale! Ladies' 1.00 wallets Cosmetics and cigarette case sets! Billfolds! Plus U.S. Tax. 2 for \$1	Men's reg. 49c crew socks Cushion - foot! White with striped top. 10½-13. 32c	Jumbo 44-qt. waste basket Sturdy polyethylene, popular colors. Limited! 87c
Misses', women's snuggles Regular 59c to 89c cotton snuggles. M-L-X-XX. 47c	Brilliant movie light bar Perfect lighting for indoor movies or stills. 4.99	Brass finished TV table Adjusts to fit most portable TV's. Bottom shelf. 2.64
Girls' better blouses, sale! Many colors and many collars. Roll sleeves. 84c	GE or Sylvania flash bulbs AG-1, M-2, M-3, #5 or Press 25. 2 doz. limit 12 for 87c	Teflon finish 10" fry pan Polished aluminum with Teflon® no-stick finish. *DuPont's Reg. T.M. 1.97
Girls' 39c cotton panties Dimple-knit or Eiderlon, elastic waist, leg. 4-12. 22c	'Just Wonderful' hair spray 'Just Wonderful' how softly it holds! 13-oz. 58c	Fluffy acrylic pile rugs 4'9" if perfect 24x36" puff rugs in soft pastels. 1.88
Tot's riveted dungarees sale Boxer waist, 2-pockets for boys and girls, 3-6. 97c	Listerine oral antiseptic Special buy! Big 14-oz. size of a top favorite. 55c	Sale! Zipper pillow ticks Florals, checks, stripes in sturdy cotton. Zipper. 2 for \$1
Misses' irregular crew socks White wool-nylon. Famous make. 9-11. Stretch. 2 prs. \$1	Vick's Vap-O-Rub. 3½ oz. Rub away cold misery at a brand new price! 66c	Reg. 1.39 sheet blankets 60x76" Soft-napped cotton. White. 99c
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Foam-filled 1.99 crib bumper 3-way bumper guard, print and solid sides. 99c	Official dart board set Regent dart game with darts. Family fun. 77c	Plastic window shades White, wipe-clean vinyl. 36"x6-ft. with roller. 84c



Girls' 1.99-2.25
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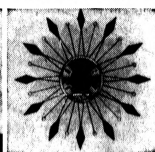
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AP Photo/af
OFF THE FAIRWAY — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, resting up from his unsuccessful bid for the presidency, finds the going tough on the golf course at Montego Bay, Jamaica. Goldwater has been on the island since Saturday, vacationing with his family. At this hole, he had to drive his way out of a water trap.

Refugee Not Giving Up on Yule Package for K

CHICAGO (AP) — A \$20 package of Christmas goodies is waiting for Nikita Khrushchev — whenever his exact whereabouts are revealed.

A refugee, Anton Zajdlík, 32, part owner of a restaurant in suburban Cicero, and a friend, Jerry Petr, tried unsuccessfully last month to send a standard food package to Khrushchev.

"We were sitting around discussing how he had been fired," Zajdlík said, "and thought that if we sent Nikita a food package it might bolster his morale."

The package, similar to a CARE package, was addressed to Khrushchev in care of Russia's International Headquarters, Moscow. The order was placed with the Cosmos Parcels Express Corp., which handles such deliveries in the Soviet Union.

The package must be signed for by the person to whom it is addressed, so Zajdlík felt there was a good chance he would get some kind of answer.

He and Petr split the \$20 cost for the package that included flour, cereal, sugar, chocolate bars and caviar.

Last week Cosmos sent Zajdlík this message: "We regret to inform you that the Russian authorities did not let the parcel through because of an incorrect address. We are therefore sending you a check for the amount of \$20."

"FORGET IT!" Zajdlík said, "and thought that if we sent Nikita a food package it might bolster his morale." The Russian side told them to forget it," Zajdlík said today.

He isn't ready to throw in the towel.

He said he sent a letter to the Soviet Embassy in Washington Monday asking their cooperation in obtaining Khrushchev's address.

India Food Riots Hurt Shastri

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's food rationing program in the Indian Communist stronghold of Kerala State appeared shattered today. Looters demanding rice roamed large areas.

The situation held grave political implications for Shastri, who last week overruled advisers' warnings that the government machinery was too inefficient to handle rationing for Kerala's 20 million people.

Shastri had hoped rationing in Kerala would point the way to solving the critical food short-

ages in other parts of the nation. With normal marketing systems disrupted, rice and wheat all but disappeared from the shops. The government now is considering an airlift of rice. Students led food riots throughout the state. The rioters stoned officials and police and looted shops, shouting, "Give us rice or shoot us."

STUDENT MOBS
Mobs of 1,000 or more students marched in the state capital, Trivandrum, near the southern tip of India. Police used tear gas and clubs on demonstrators in Quilon. One crowd looted a passenger train at Kundara.

Kerala has been a Communist stronghold since India gained independence in 1947 and it appeared to be only a matter of time before the Reds made some move to take advantage of the riots, as they have in other sections recently.

The Communists overthrew the Congress party government in Kerala earlier this year, forcing the central government to take over the state administration.

Shastri has assumed strong police powers to stop the food rioting that is widespread in hungry India and to punish

hoarders and profiteers. But the core of his program was eventual food rationing, and now that it has failed in Kerala, other states are unlikely to accept it.

The United States is shipping 600,000 tons of wheat a month to India, and the government is trying to get some ships on the way diverted to ports close to scarce areas.

Australia's pearl-growing industry is only five years old. The pink pearls produced are, according to an expert, the most prized of all cultured pearls. A single specimen might be worth 2,200 dollars.

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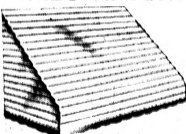
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Odd Middle Names No Burden

'Midlash' Helped Many Politicians

By DICK SHEPPARD WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Returns from last week's election are now being carefully weighed and analyzed to determine their possible long-range effects.

One result that I look for is a more free and open use of middle names by politicians who now use only an initial. During the campaign, you will recall, Republican candidates seized every opportunity to call attention to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's middle name of Horatio.

Presumably they felt that the Minnesota Democrat's quest for the vice presidency would be handicapped by the second section of his moniker.

In my study of the returns, however, I have found no evidence Humphrey's middle name cost him any votes.

'MIDLASH' HELPED

Rather, a case could be made that the Democratic ticket was helped by the so-called "midlash," a term coined by Humphrey to describe sympathy votes by others with uncommon middle names.

At any rate, the election

demonstrated that an odd middle name is not necessarily a political burden, except in five Southern states and Arizona.

According to a prelection survey that I conducted, around 45 per cent of the male politicians in this country use only an initial where the middle name would normally appear.

In the light of what happened last Tuesday, they will surely now feel encouraged to reveal their middle names. Or at least, they will be less reluctant about it. And rightly so.

NOT SHAMEFUL

After all, there is seldom anything shameful about middle names, and often they have much to recommend them. For one thing, middle names are very centrally located.

As long as some politicians insist on hiding their middle names behind initials, or dropping them entirely, it casts a cloud over everyone, including those who have only one given name or a middle initial only.

There have been proposals to require that members of Congress reveal their financial holdings. I think they should be required to reveal their middle names as well.

I also would like to suggest another step that would do a lot to rehabilitate middle names and restore them to good standing.

FEMALE NAMES

The weather bureau, as you know, uses female names to identify hurricanes. These should be expanded so that next

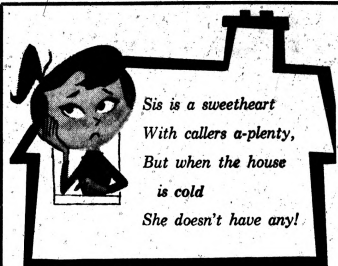
year's list of tropical storms would read something like this: Alice Bird, Bertha Bird, Carla Bird, etc.

College Girl Is Hurt in Three-Story Fall

EDINBORO, Pa. (AP) — A college girl trying to get into her locked room fell three stories from a dormitory Monday, suffering serious injuries.

Margaret Hoellein, 19, of Pittsburgh locked herself out of her room at Edinboro State College.

She climbed out onto a ledge and tried to crawl to her window. Dean of Women Ruth Peck said Miss Hoellein lost her footing.

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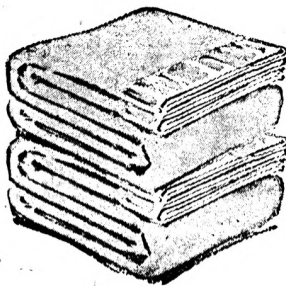
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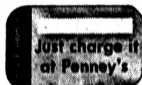
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11 Contest Wage Hikes of Farmington Twp. Officers

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The election-eve raises granted to the township's three full-time officials are being contested by 11 residents.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Philip J. Pratt yesterday ordered Supervisor Curtis Hall, Clerk Floyd Cairns and Treasurer Elise Avery to substantiate their claims to the salary increases.

A show-cause hearing was scheduled for 9 a.m. Nov. 23 before Pratt.

The trio of top officials received raises totaling \$8,200 at a special session of the Township Board Nov. 2.

The supervisor's salary was boosted from \$11,500 to \$15,000 a year, the clerk's from \$9,000 to \$11,500 and the treasurer's from \$8,800 to \$11,000.

WEEK EARLIER

Pay increases for the three had been discussed by the board a week earlier but the question was tabled for further study.

Trustees reviewed the salary scales of some nine neighboring municipalities, striking an average according to population and assessed valuation, Hall said.

Hall, Cairns and Mrs. Avery abstained from the vote on their raises.

The supervisor said yesterday that trustees were following the advice of Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennan in voting on the matter the night before the election.

"The law says that you must, not that you can, get salaries at the last meeting before an election," Hall said. The raises are to go into effect during the 1965-66 fiscal year.

Plaintiffs in the case are basing their claim of irregularity on a state statute which provides "that no salaries shall be raised within 60 days prior to an election."

"They're reading the wrong law," Hall said last night. He had noted earlier that three persons attended the Nov. 2 hearing on the matter and that no objections were voiced.

Those objecting to the action by attempting to obtain a Circuit Court injunction, include: Colen W. Hungerford, 22231 Cass; Norman L. Peterson, 21751 Randall; Richard H. A. I., 2945 Minglewood; Roger Davis, 28121 Thornybrae; and Gerald A. Freedman, 29177 Tredwell.

Others are Roy Wiederoder, 23400 Haynes; George E. Trout, 28200 Westmont; Harry E. Zichinski, 30040 Northbrook; Edward Schmidt, 28320 Halstead; John C. Murray, 32120 Nottingham; and John V. Stockell, 25345 Middle Belt.

30-Year Financing for City Hall in Troy

TROY — The City Commission last night approved a general approach to financing the new city hall that will place part of the burden on expected new residents in this rapidly growing municipality.

The commission, considering a number of financing methods for the \$800,000 building, decided that it would be wiser to spread payments over a 30-year period than to try to compress them into a short time.

Short-term financing would have saved considerable amounts in interest, but would force present residents and those who arrive here in the next several years to pay for the city hall.

Another consideration was the likelihood that an addition to the 2-story building at Big Beaver Road just east of I-75 will probably be necessary no later than 1980.

It will cost about as much as the current structure, thanks to rising construction costs between now and then, commissioners said.

LEASE AGREEMENT

A lease agreement will now be drawn up incorporating a 30-year payment term that will mean a cash outlay of \$70,000 from next year's capital improvement budget.

Rental charges varying between \$22,000 and \$28,000 per year will pay for the rest of it, from March 1967 through March 1995.

An additional \$20,000 will come from capital improvement for the first year.

The accepted proposal came from the Building Authority.

20-YEAR PLAN

Commissioner and Mayor Pro Tem Wallace B. Hudson had offered a 20-year plan, and City Manager Paul York and Finance Director Kenneth L. Courtney suggested a 15-year method.

The \$70,000 from capital improvement will come from a tax of about one mill, which can be levied by the commission within a 5-mill allowance for capital improvement under the City Charter.

One advantage of the long-term method is to keep more money on hand each year for other capital improvement expenditures, such as the library and parks and recreation boards might require.

In other action, the commission set Jan. 4 as the date for a public hearing on sanitary sewers for Stump's Beach Grove subdivision in the southeastern part of the city.

'PUBLIC NECESSITY'

A report submitted to the commission has indicated a "public necessity" for sanitary sewers in that subdivision, at an estimated cost of about \$10,200 on the basis of preliminary plans.

About 100 residents would be affected by the sewers if constructed.



"LAY ON, MACDUFF!" — The two leading men in Michigan Christian College's (MCC) forthcoming production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" rehearse a dueling scene on the grounds of the Avon Township Campus.

To Draft Law on Drive-Ins

ROCHESTER — A committee of four was named by the Village Council last night to draft an ordinance with teeth in it mainly to control disturbances and noise at present and future drive-ins in Rochester.

The need for such an ordinance was cited particularly by two Albion Street residents who live near the Elias Brothers Big Boy drive-in on North Main Street.

Gustav Konopnicki of 125 Albion and Merrill Bush of 121 Albion appeared before the council to voice their complaints about noise, litter and bright lights two weeks ago.

They were invited back last night when the council planned to consider the drafting of an ordinance that would be "workable and enforceable" to handle the situation.

Also at the session were Harry Markle and his daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Bowman, co-owners of the Big Boy; Leonard Wilcox, president of the Allied Guard Service which polices Big Boy drive-ins throughout the state; and the local guard, Donald Holman.

WILL COOPERATE

Markle told the council of his willingness to cooperate with the village in any way to get at the cause of the problem and solve it.

"We thought we had a well-regulated, law-abiding drive-in when we moved in, but under the present ordinance we cannot arrest anyone, and the burden of blame falls on us," said Markle.

"I sympathize with the neighbors and will work with any local group to devise an enforceable ordinance that will help us do the policing job necessary to cut down the noise especially late at night," he added.

The two complainants came to the council meeting armed with a petition citing the need for a law to protect the owner of such establishments and citizens alike.

MAIN COMPLAINTS

Some of the main complaints listed shortly after the drive-in opened, such as screaming of tires, honking, inadequate policing, consumption of alcohol on the property, bright lighting and debris, were voiced again last night.

After hearing other remarks from both residents and from Markle and representatives of the



WILLIAM S. SINCLAIR

Civil Engineer for Rochester

To Work Full-Time Starting Next Week

ROCHESTER — The village's first full-time engineer will take over his new duties next Monday.

Hired to fill the newly created post is William S. Sinclair, currently with the city of Birmingham's engineering department.

A graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology, Sinclair has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Married, he and his wife Hilma live at 4415 Judson, Royal Oak.

Sinclair's job will be to work with Village Manager Richard Don on all improvements programs in town.

USED CONSULTANTS

Previously outside consultants were called in on a per diem basis to help with planning and carrying out of sewer, storm drain, street paving and water programs.

The new engineer will receive a salary of \$8,900 a year.

Sinclair was introduced at last night's council meeting by Don, who said having a full-time engineer on the job at all times will be "a great asset" to the village.

Rochester Restates Stand on City Tax

ROCHESTER — The Village of Rochester last night reaffirmed its stand opposing Pontiac's new income tax ordinance as "taxation without representation."

Village President John O'Donnell said he recognized the financial burden placed on a core city such as Pontiac to provide needed services.

"But," he said, "if Pontiac is in financial trouble, they have a good commission now and can work their way out of it."

"We don't feel that people working in our 16 industries are required to support Rochester. It's just reciprocal," O'Donnell stated.

He told of his intention to contact state senators in the hope that the new legislature would take another look at the levy of city income taxes.

SAME REACTION

"There will be a referendum, we know, but we want to let Pontiac know that our reaction to their resolution remains unchanged."

O'Donnell's remarks were prompted by a letter of appreciation and explanation from the City of Pontiac on its action which brought forth the initial protest from Rochester two weeks ago.

In his letter read at the Rochester Village Council, meeting last night, Pontiac City Manager Joseph A. Warren termed the income tax a "token contribution" for the many advantages the city hopes to provide to all residents whether living or working in the city.

Bank Seeking Branch Site

Kimberly Residents Divided on the Issue

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Trustees have asked Kimberly Subdivision residents for a final indication of their feelings toward construction of a bank in their community.

The National Bank of Detroit has requested rezoning from residential to office of three lots on the northwest corner of 11 Mile and Middle Belt to allow it to establish a branch office there.

The change recommended by the zoning board was considered by the Township Board last night.

Residents of the subdivision in which the property is located were divided on the issue at the board meeting. Spokesmen for both contingents indicated there were others who felt as they did.

Supervisor Curtis Hall suggested that the subdivision association hold a general meeting with representatives of the bank and the zoning board.

MAIN CONCERN

One of the main concerns of the residents was whether the bank office would be of modern or early American design, and they differed in opinion on the character of existing architecture in the subdivision.

But, as one resident pointed out, "when you start talking about the design, you've already admitted you favor the rezoning."

Trustees tabled consideration of the change until further word from the subdivision.

In other action, they rejected all three construction bids on a maintenance building to be erected adjacent to the Township Hall.

BIDS SUBMITTED

Bids of \$10,800, \$11,950 and \$14,820 came in for the work which had been estimated to cost \$8,910. New ones are to be sought.



SURVEY DAMAGE — Rochester Fire Chief Lyle Buchanan holds a blanket burned early this morning in a fire that destroyed the upstairs apartment over De Lisa's Bar and Restaurant on the corner of Rochester and Tienken roads, just north of the Rochester village limits. Also looking at the blanket are the bar and restaurant owner, John De Lisa Jr. (center), and Emil Marinelli, manager of the lounge at the nearby North Hill Lanes.

Soil Testing Speeded Up by Computers

Electronic computers are making fast work of soil tests at Michigan State University.

Using computers to analyze soil information, a technique pioneered by MSU a little more than a year ago, puts a farmer's entire soil story on a single data card — and in record time.

"The new system has been a boon to county agents and agronomists, some of whom must deal with as many as 2,000 soil tests in a few months," reports John Shickluna, who heads up MSU's soil testing program.

"It is now possible to keep an accurate and up-to-date inventory of our soil reserves. This is more important now than ever before, because high level crop production depletes available soil nutrients at a rapid rate."

The soils authority says analysis of soil testing data by electronic computers presents "a new approach for studying the broad spectrum of nutrient balance in soils."

\$50-Million Development

Troy Apartment Units Under Way

TROY — A "new dimension in modern living" is the goal of a \$50-million apartment development now in the early construction stages here.

At a press luncheon yesterday, Philip J. Stollman of Biltmore Development Co. stressed this approach to the planning of Somerset Park, a community which will eventually serve some 7,000 persons.

The first models are rising on the T-shaped, 200-acre parcel which runs a mile long from West Maple (15 Mile Road) to Big Beaver Road (16 Mile Road) along Coolidge and east to Crooks Road in a 1/4-mile-wide strip.

Coolidge, formerly a dirt road along the edge of the development, is now a four-lane divided boulevard, constructed under a joint agreement between Birmingham and Troy.

The two communities are divided by Coolidge.

2000 APARTMENTS

Plans detailed yesterday showed that the project eventually will contain some 2,000 apartment units, varying in size from 800 to 1,500 square feet.

The apartment buildings themselves will differ in design, offering appropriate housing for residents ranging from bachelor individuals to large families.

About 35 acres have been set aside at the north end of the parcel for a regional shopping center, and eight acres at the south end are slated for professional and service construction.

All plans are accepted by Birmingham and Troy, high-level buildings of 8-story height are to be included in the project at a later date.

10 in Orchard Lake Vie for City Council

ORCHARD LAKE — Village President Fred J. Walls and the nine residents who drew up a charter for the City of Orchard Lake Village will be competing for seats on that unit's first council.

The six-member council will be elected to take office if the charter is approved in a Dec. 8 election.

Among those who filed nominating petitions are four of the six persons serving on the present Village Commission.

They are Walls, John C. Hall, Edwin M. Douglas and Everett R. Casey.

Hall, Douglas and Casey also were members of the charter commission along with the other candidates, Kenneth Treacy, Sylvester Leaky, Mrs. Katherine M. Baker, Harold Knisley, Fredrick S. Strong Jr. and Theodore Bloom.

MUNICIPAL JUDGESHIP

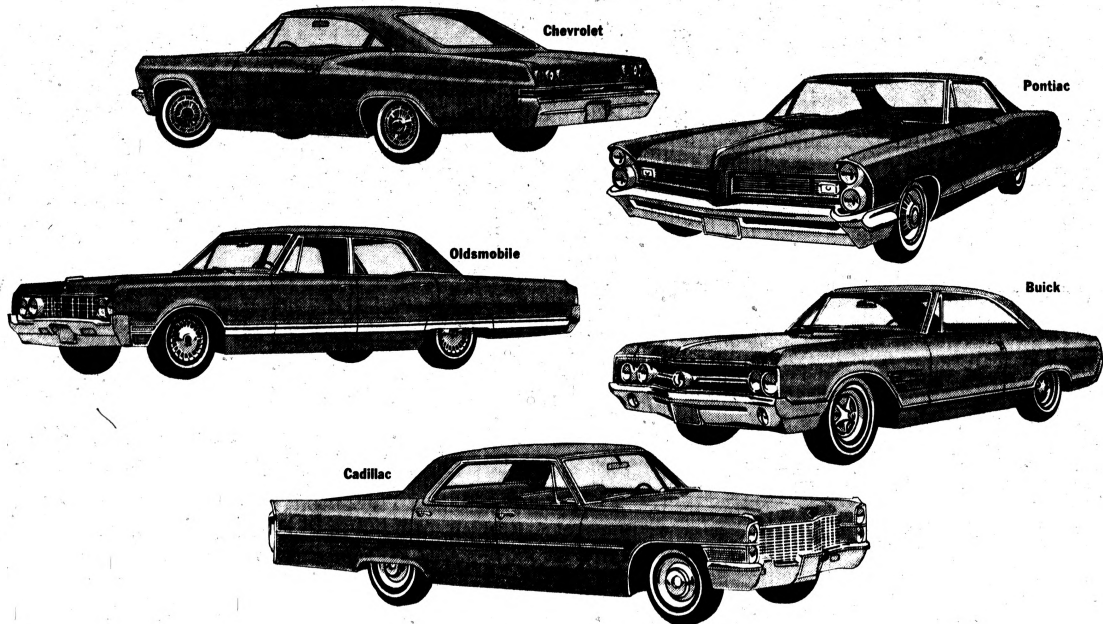
The other officer to be elected Dec. 8 is a municipal judge. Martin J. Kabcenell, an attorney who lives at 3752 Erie, is the sole candidate.

If the charter is approved, winners of the council seats would elect a mayor from their own number. The village president now is chosen in the same manner.

Two highest vote-getters in the council race would serve for three years, the next two for two years and the next two for one year. Thereafter, all council terms would be for three years.

The charter commission sent the spring and summer drawing up the document after Orchard Lake voters in March backed the switch to a city.

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Ev, Charlie Watch GOP Power Fight From the Sidelines

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although they are interested in the outcome, it won't make much practical difference to Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana whether Dean Burch is forced out as Republican national chairman.

Because Burch was one of those who engineered the campaign in which Sen. Barry Goldwater was solidly defeated in his bid for the presidency, some Republicans are hunting for the chairman's scalp.

The Senate and House Republican leaders have avoided getting involved in this controversy. They know that the record the party carries into the 1966 elections will be forged in Congress and not by the national committee.

There have been some cries for new and younger faces in the leadership ranks. But Dirksen and Halleck appear to have fortified their power base and seem unlikely to be presented with any serious challenge from within the ranks of their followers.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

The national chairman is invited to sit in with them and other members of Congress in weekly meetings during the session.

Goldwater, who picked Burch and wants him retained as national chairman, has made it clear he recognizes that the party record is made in Congress.

"This is the historical place where the real political power rests," he told a postelection news conference in Phoenix, Ariz.

The defeated presidential candidate said he plans to

"work hand in glove with Dirksen and Halleck. But Goldwater is leaving the Senate in January and may not always be around when the GOP leaders decide to file off a policy statement."

GOP GOVERNORS

The Republican governors also are talking about contributing to the party dialogue in an effort to influence its future course. But while they probably could influence the national committee members of their states in voting, there are members from 33 other states who have no GOP governor to guide them.

The state executives are not noted, either, for being able to reach anything like unanimous agreement on political questions. Although many of them opposed Goldwater's nomination they couldn't get a majority among them for any other candidate.

Dirksen and Halleck can't always get a majority of their Republican blocs to go along with them. But when the chips are down the two leaders usually can come through with the nearly solid support of their members.

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PLANNING STRATEGY — Grover Jones (upper left), 55, confers with his attorneys in his trial at Celina, Tenn. He is charged in the hit and run death of a man who was killed 20 years ago. The dead man's son, Welby Lee, said he spent 18 years gathering evidence for the case.

Long Search by Victim's Son Trial Continues in Death 20 Years Ago

CELINA, Tenn. (UPI)—Defense attorneys today were set to question a man whose 18-year investigation of his father's traffic death led to the arrest of their client on second-degree murder charges.

Welby Lee, 51, a lumberman from nearby Tompkinsville, Ky., resumes the witness stand in the Clay County courtroom this morning.

Yesterday he told the story, after more than 20 years, of how he had traveled an estimated 100,000 miles and spoke to "thousands" of persons in his search which led to the arrest of Grover Jones a year ago.

Jones, 55, an Indianapolis, Ind., handyman, is charged with second degree murder in connection with the New Year's Eve, 1944 hit-and-run traffic accident which took the life of 64-year-old Newt Lee.

Krupp said he was disturbed over suggestions that the party dump all Goldwater elements, including advice from many party officials to replace National Chairman Dean Burch.

"The volunteers who worked on the local campaign worked for a complete Republican victory from top to bottom...those who preach disunity cannot expect, nor will they get, a unified party," said Krupp.

Among proposals for greater Kent County Republican unity, Krupp urged adoption in Grand Rapids of a partisan mayor council form of government; a new fund-raising organization to compensate volunteer workers; a comprehensive political education program, including state and regional workshops; a statewide Republican Speaker's Bureau; investment of a small percentage of all funds raised for future GOP activities and establishment of a Republican Office-Holders Assistance Committee to work the year around.

Funds for South Haven CADILLAC (AP)—The Urban Renewal Administration announced Monday approval of \$98,769 in advance funds for a South Haven, Mich., 47-acre central business district renewal project.

him and a group of Jones' neighbors who allegedly told Lee that he had been in Tennessee.

"I'll get them and I'll get you," Lee quoted Jones. He said in another conversation Jones threatened to file suit if the one-man investigation continued.

ANOTHER MAN
The witness said Jones was accompanied on his visit by a man he identified only as Ridley Stubblefield of Ohio.

No one by that name is now connected with the case.

He used his map of the area to show where Jones and Stubblefield allegedly made a whiskey purchase the night of the accident.

Lee said the men had planned to visit with Jones' in-laws, identified as "the Hatchers" longer, but left the state on the night the elder Lee was killed.

In leaving, Lee testified, Jones told his relatives "he had to get back and was in trouble."

Report Progress in Photo System Without Lenses

BOSTON (AP)—Prof. George W. Stroke of the University of Michigan reported here Monday what he termed "a breakthrough in lensless photography."

Dr. Stroke told a symposium on optical and electro-optical information processing that he and an associate, David Falconer, had developed a process permitting "well resolved (clear) photo micrographs of one million magnification."

Heretofore, he said, 10,000 magnification had been the best established.

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New Satellite Money Saver

To Ride Piggyback
on Atlas Missile

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Air Force plans to orbit secret experiments next month with a new piggyback satellite that may save taxpayers an estimated \$70,000.

It was learned yesterday that the satellite will hitch a ride into space on the side of an Atlas missile scheduled to be launched at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., on a ballistic reentry test.

The unique 300-pound spacecraft, called OV-1, is equipped with its own propulsion system. When its Atlas carrier reaches the peak of its climb into space, the satellite will separate from the missile, coast a few seconds and then will be kicked into orbit by its own rocket.

The Atlas will continue its separate mission and send its test reentry vehicle diving into a Pacific target area.

Since the launch rocket was already assigned another mission, the piggyback satellite will get a free boost into space and needs only its own propulsion system to speed it into orbit.

SATELLITE COST
Informed sources estimated the satellite alone costs about \$150,000. By subtracting the cost of the craft's development and rocket system from the \$1.1-million price of a launch rocket, about \$30,000 will be saved for each of the six launches in the OV-1 series.

Savings on later flights would be greater.

The spacecraft can loft 200-pound payloads and are expected to carry a wide range of scientific experiments for the Air Force Office of Aerospace Research (OAR).

A base newspaper at Patrick Air Force Base near here mentioned the project in a recent edition and said the experiments will include "the testing of a human torso simulator, living organisms and the examination of the probe's ultra-violet-infrared environment."

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Funds for South Haven CADILLAC (AP)—The Urban Renewal Administration announced Monday approval of \$98,769 in advance funds for a South Haven, Mich., 47-acre central business district renewal project.

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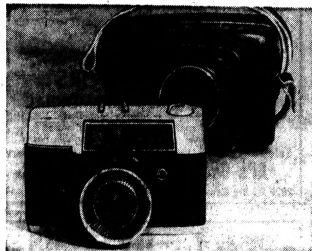
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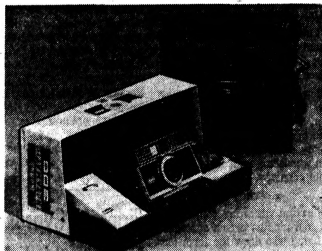
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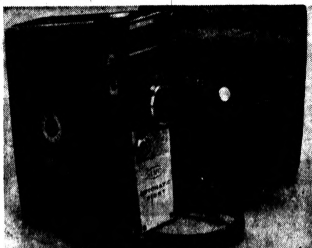
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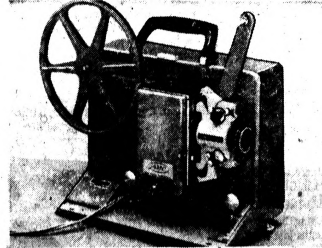
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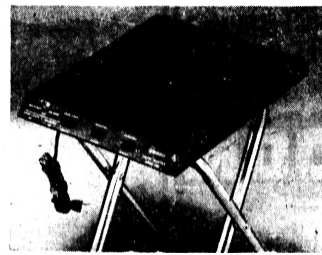
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HOME AT LAST — Elizabeth Lee, 19, of Waterloo, Iowa, was injured in an accident in Rhode Island last June in which four persons were killed. Though she hasn't recovered from her injuries, members of the Waterloo

and Fall River, Mass., Junior Chambers of Commerce combined forces to have her flown home by air ambulance. A sign greeted her return.

3 Named in Fleming Will Not James Bond Types

LONDON (AP) — The late Ian Fleming willed three friends \$1,400 each to squander "on some extravagance," but secret agent James Bond

probably would sneer at their plans. "I think I'll spend my 500 pounds on rare books on architecture, 18th Century editions," said author Robert Harling, a colleague of the mystery writer in British naval intelligence during World War II.

"They'll probably cost more than 100 pounds each so I think Ian would approve of that as being extravagant."

"Certainly champagne and that sort of thing is out," Harling said.

William Plomer, critic, poet and another wartime associate of Fleming, said he was stumped.

VERY DIFFICULT "It's really very difficult, he said. "I am not a naturally extravagant person, but I sup-

pose a nice way to spend it would be an on extravagant present for someone else."

The nearest to a Bond-style solution came from Lisl Popper, an Austrian widow Fleming met on a ski jump when she was 17.

"I shall go to Burma just for a week," Mrs. Popper said. "That will be exciting and extravagant."

"The choice has no special significance. I'd just like to see Burma and I think Ian would approve."

SIMILAR BEQUEST A fourth friend, George Duff Dunbar, was left a similar bequest but died.

Fleming, who died Aug. 12, left a personal fortune of \$346,011 in trust for his wife, the former Lady Rothermere, their 12-year-old son Caspar and the children of his brother, explorer Peter Fleming.

Fleming's will, which was made public yesterday, did not cover movie income and royalties from his books, most of them about the adventures of agent Bond.

These go to a corporation he set up, and his son will be the chief beneficiary.

Worst in History for Some Areas

Autumn Drought Threatens Farmers

CHICAGO (AP) — An autumn drought described in some areas as the worst in history has turned hundreds of communities into emergency areas, threatened the nation's farmers with a multimillion-dollar loss in winter wheat and made forland fire traps.

An Associated Press survey today showed that hundreds of counties have become eligible for federal aid as wells, streams and springs have dried up and water has been pumped to farms.

The drought has taken on major proportions in New England, which the U. S. Weather Bureau said was the worst in the area's history. The bureau said the drought has extended for more than six months in four New England states.

Farmers scanned the skies grimly in the Midwest and Southwest as one of the worst moisture shortages in the 20th

century began taking its toll on the winter wheat crop.

CALIFORNIA RAIN In California, the drought situation was eased by a torrential rainstorm.

One of the hardest hit states is Colorado, where the state's entire \$100-million winter wheat crop is near total destruction because of lack of rain. The

situation also was described as critical in parts of Wyoming and western Kansas.

The New England drought plagued an area from Pittsfield, Mass., to Hartford, Conn., and from Haverhill, Mass., to Concord, N. H. The Massachusetts Department of Water reported a 30 per cent water shortage in October

and described the situation as a statewide emergency.

DAIRY FARMS Thousands of dairy farms are short of water in Vermont and New Hampshire.

In Pennsylvania, the Crop Reporting Service said the winter wheat crop has a poor start in a state which has an \$800-million agricultural industry.

Twenty-five eastern Pennsylvania counties are eligible for federal emergency feed grains and other counties are applying.

An official said that unless heavy rains come before the ground freezes, farmers will be faced with a water shortage all winter. Fifteen communities are now on emergency water sup-

plies and some farmers are hauling water for livestock.

DRY OCTOBER Last month was the driest October this century in Illinois. Wisconsin is experiencing its second driest autumn since records were begun in 1892.

Twenty-six of Minnesota's 87 counties have been designated disaster areas and 26 of South Dakota's 64 counties have designated drought areas.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has declared 14 of Michigan's 83 counties emergency feed areas. More than 3,250 livestock producers have been threatened with liquidation of their estimated 38,400 head of livestock.

No Barks Will Greet Dog Owner on Release

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Jim Laing gets out of jail Thursday, but if the reports are true he won't have any joyous yelps from his dog Ricky to greet him.

For Ricky, the convicted sheep killer whose death-sentence case went all the way to the Supreme Court, is dead.

Laing, a 63-year-old farmer, spent a small fortune in keeping Ricky out of death row. Even went to jail for him.

However, according to a report to Gov. Albert S. Harrison, Ricky died unknown, un-mourning and at the hands of a county exterminator who found him wandering unlicensed in another county.

Harrison yesterday commuted the four-months prison sentence of Laing who drew the term of contempt of court in not surrendering Ricky. The dog disappeared following refusal of the U. S. Supreme Court in July 1963 to review his death sentence for killing sheep.

DOG DESTROYED "I am advised that the dog has been destroyed," Harrison said following talks with Laing's attorney, Harvey Lutings.

Lutings said that he understood "a dog named Ricky had his life taken in Tazewell County about a month ago. The dog didn't have a license, so he was exterminated."

Lutings said, however, he could not confirm the dog was a German shepherd. "It was just a dog named Ricky, I gather."

Ricky was sentenced to die in 1961 in Giles County.

SERVING TIME Laing began serving his four months last week.

He steadfastly maintained he did not know where Ricky was.

"Wilful disobedience of an order of the court to deliver up the animal is neither admirable nor excusable," the Virginia Supreme Court said in upholding the contempt conviction.

To Honor 3 Teens for Rescue of Baby

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Three teen-age boys instrumental in the rescue of a 5-week-old baby from a house fire here will be rewarded in formal ceremonies Wednesday for their achievement.

The boys last Thursday entered the burning house and helped take Timothy Herring from his crib to safety. They were aided by Mrs. Dean Van Bruggen, 22, an upstairs tenant who ultimately brought the infant outdoors.

Credited also with turning in the initial alarm, chasing off younger children playing near the burning house and trying to halt the blaze with a garden hose were Bill Knoester, 14, and 13-year-olds Ted Koenen and Larry Wiers.

Divorces

Natalie J. from Richard B. Forth; Robert J. from Blot J. Coates; Barbara C. from William C. Bunt; Julia J. from George G. Irwin; Patricia C. from Sally Corwin; Mary E. from John A. Milos; Patricia A. from Peter A. Unick; Norma J. from John L. Brantley; Gerv A. from Dana A. Swift; Paula J. from Frank E. Grant; Susan E. from Harold L. O'Neill; Louise F. from C. Frederick Broderick; Melvin D. from Edwin Pigo; Melvin D. from Sharon A. Smith (Annulment); Wilma from John C. Godwin; Margaret from Anthony J. Adamski; Charlotte from Anthony J. Adamski; Edmund from Linda Smith; Mary from Neal Rogers; Bernice B. from William H. Brown; Susan L. from Frederick J. Mutha; Abigail M. from Mack D. Russell; E. E. from Edward A. Hines; Betty from Leonard Fitzpatrick.

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Scotch shipped in bottles is taxed on a 100-proof basis, even though it is less than 100-proof. Imported McMaster's Scotch, shipped in barrels and bottled in U.S.A., is taxed on the basis of actual proof in the bottle. This substantial tax savings is passed on to you. If McMaster's were bottled abroad it would cost far more.

McMaster's Imported 6 Year Old Canadian Whisky

McMaster's fine 6-year old Canadian Whisky is distilled, aged and blended in Canada and imported direct. If it were bottled in Canada, it would cost you far more. Why pay more?

\$4.79 per quart
\$2.41 per pint

\$4.63 per quart
\$2.95 per pint

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CANADIAN WHISKY • A BLEND • 6 YEARS OLD • 80 PROOF • IMPORTED BY McMASTER IMPORT CO., DETROIT

News of Area Service Personnel

David J. McNeilly was recently promoted to airman second class while serving at Lincoln Air Force Base, Neb.

McNEILLY

Aviation Storekeeper 2-C. Delbert Gregg was recently as-



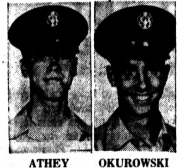
WHITEHEAD GREGG

signed to work with Cmdr. Norwald Quiel, Navy liaison officer for the Office of Deputy to the Inspector General, Headquarters USAS, Norton AFB, Calif. Gregg, a native of Pontiac and graduate of Avondale High School, has been in the Navy since 1956.

In his new job, he will work closely with both the Air Force Directorate of Aerospace Safety and the Naval Aviation Safety Center at Norfolk, Va.

Airman Judith A. Whitehead, recently completed her basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Whitehead is being assigned to the Strategic Air Command's Westover AFB, Mass. for training and duty as an accounting and finance specialist.

The 1963 graduate of Lapeer High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie M. Whitehead of 3892 Hunt, Lapeer.



ATHEY OKUROWSKI

Two airmen from the area

have recently been selected for technical training as air policemen at Lackland AFB, Tex. One, Airman Robert C. Okurowski, recently completed his basic military training. The 1963 graduate of Utica Community High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Okurowski of 37122 Marion, Utica.

The other is Airman Clifford J. Atthey, son of Earl W. Atthey of 646 Third, who also has completed his basic military training.

He is a graduate of Perry High School, Lima, Ohio, and his mother, Mrs. Elma J. Stephens, lives in Lima.



SHASTAL DARIMONT

Marine Pfc. Troyace W. Darimont recently completed extensive training at the U.S. Naval Air Technical Training Command, Lakehurst, N.J. where he became a parachute rigger, class A.

A 1963 graduate of Waterford Township High School, Darimont is currently stationed at the Marine Corps Air Reserve Training Center in Dallas, Tex., where he is an instructor in parachute rigging.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank C. Darimont of 4440 Pontiac Lake.

Pvt. John F. Shastal Jr., whose father lives at 2883 Chrysler, recently completed an eight-week advanced infantry course at the Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. Shastal entered the Army last May and completed his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He attended Waterford Township High School, his mother, Mrs. Shirley M. Martin, lives at 3270 Sashabaw.

A 1959 graduate of Pontiac Central High School and former student of Murray (Ky.) State College, Pvt. Bruce L. Bergstrom, recently completed eight weeks of military police training.

The training was conducted at the Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga. His basic combat training was given at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eloy C. Bergstrom of 2546 Silver Lake.

Churchill OKs Album Containing Speeches

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill says he has agreed to the issuance of a long-playing record album of his speeches, including many of the famous ones of World War II.

The former prime minister said last night some of his speeches made in the House of Commons, and heard only by those present at the time.

Delay Hearing on Districting

Three U.S. Judges Grant Postponement

PORT HURON (AP)—A federal court hearing here on a suit challenging the constitutionality of Michigan's new legislative reapportionment was continued indefinitely Monday.

Federal Judges Clifford O'Sullivan, Fred W. Kaess and Stephen Roth granted a petition for postponement filed by Assistant State Attorney General Eugene Krasicky.

Krasicky is representing Secretary of State James Hare in answering a suit brought by State Sens. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, John Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge and Paul Younger, R-Lansing.

In seeking the postponement, Krasicky said he had not received a copy of the petitions filed by the three senators.

The federal judges granted Krasicky a 10-day postponement but set no definite date for a new hearing.

DECLARED ILLEGAL

Sens. Beadle, Fitzgerald and Younger, in their petition, said the state's new legislative districts were deliberately gerrymandered and thus are illegal.

Rutgers Dean Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Marion A. Johnson, 63, of North Brunswick, N.J., dean of the Graduate School at Rutgers University since 1954, died Monday. Johnson, a botanist, joined the Rutgers faculty in 1929.

Noted Designer Dies

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Thomas Maitland Cleland, 84, noted painter, illustrator and printing designer, died Monday. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Approximately 13 million Americans suffer from arthritis.

New Service to Detroit

Mexico Airline Plans

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government airline, Aerovias de Mexico, is scheduled to in-

augurate a new thrice a week service to Detroit and Montreal, Canada, beginning Dec. 17. It will fly every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, using 737 passenger DCs jet planes.

SHOP WORLD WIDE FOR HUGE DISCOUNTS PLUS

FOR THE DEER HUNTERS

WE CARRY 22's, 30-30's, 30-40's, 32's IN BOLT, LEVERS, PUMPS, SEMI-AUTOMATICS IN SINGLE SHOT AND REPEATERS



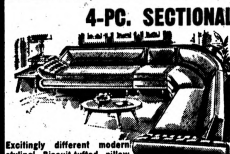
FREE GUNS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, SECTIONAL, DINING ROOM OR A HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE, THE VALUE OF THE GUN INCREASES WITH THE PURCHASE.



FOR THE BIRD HUNTERS

WE CARRY 12, 16, 20 AND 410 IN PUMPS, BOLT AND SEMI-AUTOMATICS IN SINGLE SHOT AND REPEATERS



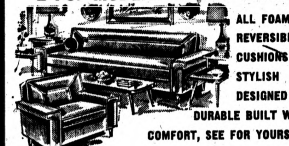
4-PC. SECTIONAL CAN BE ARRANGED IN MANY WAYS

WE HAVE A GREAT SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM IN YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES AND COLORS.

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A WORLD WIDE STORE **\$149** INCLUDES FREE GUN

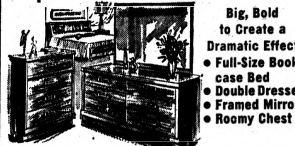
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE REDUCED! BEDROOMS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

2-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM



ALL FOAM REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS STYLISH DESIGNED DURABLE BUILT WITH COMFORT, SEE FOR YOURSELF **100% \$109** INCLUDES FREE GUN NYLON FINISH

4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE



Big, Bold to Create a Dramatic Effect • Full-Size Bookcase Bed • Double Dresser • Framed Mirror • Roomy Chest **WALNUT \$109** INCLUDES FREE GUN

POLE LAMPS



LIGHT UP YOUR HOME. HURRY WHILE THEY LAST **\$379** Floor to ceiling



COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT OF NAME BRAND FURNITURE 3 COMPLETE ROOMS

10-PC. BEDROOM SUITES **\$24** PER WEEK IS ALL YOU PAY ALL FOR \$359

10-PC. LIVING ROOM INCLUDES FREE GUN

INCLUDES BRAND NEW WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE **\$69**

8-GIGANTIC LOCATIONS IN MICHIGAN 1-Pontiac ★ 1-Saginaw ★ 2-Lansing ★ 4-Flint

OPEN NITELY 'TIL SUNDAY 12 to 6

WORLD WIDE HOME FURNISHINGS

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NO MONEY DOWN! NO PAYMENTS FOR 60 DAYS

RECLINERS CHAIRS ROCKERS **14.88** NYLON and Tweed Lots of Colors

REMINGTON SHOTGUN SHELLS **\$249** PER BOX

VINYL and TWEED **\$24**

RECLINERS CHAIRS ROCKERS **14.88** NYLON and Tweed Lots of Colors

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for those that hear but do not understand

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- Back colored for maximum comfort and concealment.
- No cords — no tubes — no batteries — no separate batteries.
- Made to fit your ear and hearing problem.
- The most comfortable, natural hearing imaginable.
- Fits securely in the ear — does not stick.
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- Slips on and off in seconds.



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Exclusive! RENT IT (Herald may be applied to purchase) Available only at this office

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A distinguished name in men's clothing for many a year. A name synonymous with tailoring excellence and distinctive styling. Drop in and try on an Austin Leeds suit. You'll find it a rewarding experience. Priced from \$89.50 to \$100.



OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9 P.M.



Rail Pullout Would Cut U.P. Potential—State

LANSING (AP) — The Upper Peninsula has a great economic potential, which would be damaged seriously by a proposed series of railroad abandonments, says Peter Spivak, chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC).

Spivak was backed up by Albert Bowen, executive director of the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Progress as the state presented its case against the abandonments Monday.

Public officials and private businessmen joined in the fight.

The Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads are seeking to abandon some 280 miles of track in the northern Lower Peninsula. They also have asked permission to abandon a railroad ferry across the Straits of Mackinac, which is owned by the two railroads—in conjunction with the Soo Line.

ALL OUT ATTACK

Spearheaded by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, the state has launched an all-out attack against the proposed abandonments. It began presenting its case Monday before Hyman Blom, Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) hearings ex-

aminer. It was expected to wind up Wednesday or Thursday. Spivak cited plans by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. to build pipelines and natural gas distribution facilities in the western U.P. at a cost of \$14.1 million, a request by the Northern Natural Gas Co. to spend \$36.5 million on a similar project, and a request to the Federal Power Commission by the Trans-Canada Pipeline Co. to

build a line across the peninsula. "Our experience has been that gas companies do not invest in an area unless they are confident it has a good future," he said. "Natural gas also makes an area more attractive to new industry."

There will be a growing need for rail service and for service through the "Mackinac Gateway," he said.

Spivak argued the railroads

cannot afford to abandon this profit-making service, adding: "I believe they rushed into these abandonment applications without first carefully reviewing the adverse financial impact on themselves. It was only after accumulating and preparing the data for presentation to the ICC that it became apparent to them that they were seeking to reduce their over-all profits."

The railroads would have lost \$384,000 in Michigan last year if they had abandoned the service in question, an MPSC accountant said.

Senior staff accountant Joseph Barden said he recomputed 1963 earnings of the two companies without the revenues earned on the track in question. Even after deducting savings in costs, he said, Pennsylvania would have lost \$191-

788, and New York Central would have lost \$193,000.

EARLIER PRESENTATIONS

Both railroads presented their cases earlier.

Robert Richardson, traffic manager for the White Pine Copper Co., said his firm spends \$2 million a year to ship its ore via the Soo Line Railroad.

Sixty-one per cent of its shipping, he said, goes across the Straits of Mackinac. To reroute it through Manistique would be difficult and through Sault Ste. Marie would be impossible, he added.

Alternate routes would add hundreds of miles to rail shipments out of and into the Upper Peninsula, said Otto Sonefeld, director of the railroad division of the MPSC. Some of the increases would amount to as much as 925 per cent, he said.

M. Monte Wray, mayor of Bay City, presented Blom with a resolution by the Bay City Commission opposing the abandonments.

Walker Killed by Car

DETROIT (AP)—Herman Bresser, 77 of Wayne was killed today when he was struck by a car while walking on a Nankin Township street.



AP Photo/Ex

TRANSPLANT RECIPIENT — Todd Klemz, 13 months, is oblivious to the medical history he may be making as Nurse Sharon Rohr holds him at University of Minnesota Hospital. Looking on is Dr. Karl B. Absolon, head of a team of doctors who transplanted a liver from a 2-year-old boy, who died, to the baby in the hope it will save his life.

New Transplant Surgery Saves Tot With Bad Liver

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—A team of University of Minnesota surgeons has developed a new system of liver transplant which it believes may save many lives in the future.

Dr. Karl B. Absolon said the new surgery—grafting a new "extra" liver into a person while leaving the patient's own liver in place—should have "tremendous applicability" in liver ailment cases.

The assistant surgery professor, who headed the team, announced late yesterday the new operation was performed on a dying 13-month-old boy last Tuesday. So far the child is recuperating in "satisfactory condition."

It was the first live transplant performed at the university, the first transplant of its kind anywhere and the first time a child has come out of a liver graft operation alive.

The operation was performed on little Todd Klemz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Klemz of St. Cloud, Minn.

NO BILE DUCTS

The child was suffering from biliary atresia, with no bile ducts into the liver since birth. Three or four weeks ago, the boy appeared to be dying.

Absolon said the surgical team took a healthy liver from a 2-year-old boy who died of a cardiac defect and grafted it in Todd in a 35-minute operation.

"This operation differs from others in that it involves implanting an extra liver without removing the patient's own liver," he said. "One of the

most important things about it is its simplicity."

"This process carries less risk than other types," he said, "and is designed to help the patient over the crisis where he might reject the new liver."

A BACKSTOP

The surgeons plan to leave Todd's own liver in place as a backstop at least until they're convinced the boy won't reject the new one.

Absolon said the "prognosis is guarded" but so far the boy is in "satisfactory condition."

"If this type of operation is successful on a young child, it should be much more simple to make it work with an adult," he said.

He said the new system could be used in a variety of cases—biliary atresia, cirrhosis, cancer of the liver and cancers which spread to the liver.

Working with Absolon on the team were Drs. Richard C. Lillehei, associate surgery professor; Patrick Hagihara, assistant resident in surgery; and Ward Griffen, assistant surgery professor.



AP Photo/Ex

HAPPY VACATIONER — Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey looks pleased with the watch shown to him by a clerk in one of the free port shops in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

The Minnesota arrived Friday night for a two-week postelection vacation at a secluded resort on St. John, the smallest of the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Move to the mild side

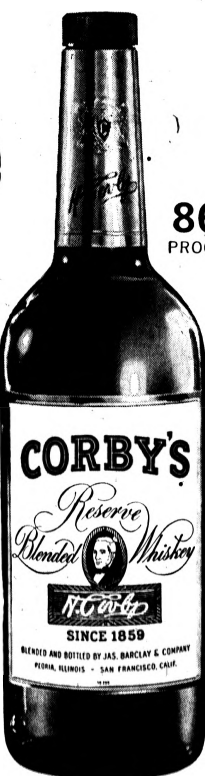


It's pleasant on the mild side. You notice a new smoothness in your drinks. Guests do, too. And it happens when you switch to Corby's, 86-proof whiskey on the mild side. Try it.

CORBY'S
FINE WHISKEY ON THE MILD SIDE

\$3.95
4 1/2 QUART

\$2.48
PINT



BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF—64% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—JAS. BARCLAY & CO. LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

Firm Halts UAW Talks in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., struck three days ago by the United Auto Workers in a contract dispute, has suspended negotiations with the local at Springfield, Ill., claiming "illegal picketing" kept 1,500 non-UAW workers from the plant there yesterday.

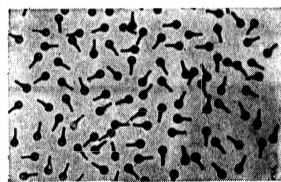
The company said in a statement last night that it was prepared to take legal action today "If the mass picketing prevents employees from entering the plant."

There was no immediate comment from the union.

The company also said negotiations on a national agreement and local issues had been recessed, subject to recall.

Three representatives of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service withdrew from active bargaining yesterday, saying they were not needed while company and union teams worked on technical matters.

Bill Farrah Says, "We've Thrown Away The Keys . . . To Make It Easy To Win A NEW 1965 RAMBLER Or One of 119 Other Valuable Prizes



Grand Prize

RAMBLER
The Sensible Spectacular

Here's All You Do To Win.

Just come in and get your free entry blank from any one of us. Write your name, address, phone, make and year of car on one half. Put it in the Treasure Chest and keep the other half until Dec. 23, when the president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce will draw the winning entries.

One Luxurious Natural Pastel Mink Stole
One RCA 23" Color Tv Console
One RCA Globetrotter 8 Transistor Radio
Three RCA Tape Recorders
Three RCA Clock Radios
Ten Udisco Combination Can Opener-Knife Sharpeners
One Hundred 10-piece sets of Country Kitchen Knives with serrated edges including a meat cleaver.

CONTEST RULES

1. All contestants under 21 years of age must be accompanied by a parent.
2. All entries must be deposited in the Draw Box by 9 P.M., December 23, 1964.
3. The prizes will be awarded in the order that they are drawn. The first number drawn wins the Grand Prize, the Ramblar. The second number drawn wins the Mink Stole, the third number drawn wins the RCA Color Tv Console and so on until all 119 winning cards are drawn.

Winners Names Will Be Published In The Pontiac Press and The Royal Oak Tribune on Dec. 23 and in The Birmingham Eccentric On Dec. 30.

NOTHING TO BUY—NOTHING TO WRITE
Remember, You Can Enter This Contest Only At . . .

VILLAGE RAMBLER
666 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham MI 6-3900

WOMEN'S SECTION

Alumnae Benefit to Aid Student

The University of Michigan Alumnae club of Pontiac will sponsor its annual fund raising party for scholarship projects Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings of Oakland building.

Mrs. Raymond Rapaport is general chairman of the benefit card party. Tickets may be obtained or donations made through any of the committee members.

For two years, the special recipient of a scholarship award has been Patricia Wampler, a graduate of Pontiac Northern High School and now a junior in the school of nursing at the University of Michigan.

Other scholarships are sponsored through the Regents Scholarship citations.

Applicants for the 1964-65 awards are now being received by the club which this year is featuring the school of nursing.

Committee chairman assisting Mrs. Rapaport are Iana Hook, Marion Leher, Mrs. Harry Richards, Helen Swanson, Mrs. Don Brownlee, Mrs. R. Grant Graham, and Dr. Caryl M. Kulsavage.

Mrs. F. D. Larkin, Mrs. Earl Martin, Mrs. Peter Everts, Mrs. John Maturio are also helping with arrangements, as are Gertrude Overton and Mrs. Theodore E. Wiersma, cochairman.



Pontiac Press Photo

Patricia Wampler, East Chicago Avenue, a student in the University of Michigan school of nursing, joins Mrs. Raymond Rapaport, Lahser Road (left) and Helen Swanson, Orchard Lake Avenue, in preparation for a benefit bridge to be held Monday at First Federal Savings of Oakland building. The U. of M. Alumnae club is raising money for its scholarship fund.

She Reads Paper in Bed; Makes Hubby See Red

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: We have been married for 24 years and we have no problems except that my wife likes to read the newspaper in bed before going to sleep.

I like to read in bed, too, but my wife is still reading the newspaper long after I have dozed off.

She has a certain way of turning the pages with a quick SWISH, which invariably wakes me up.

(Now that I have put it in writing it looks like such a silly little thing but, Abby, you have no idea how irritating this can be!)

She promised a few times that she would not read the newspaper in bed any more, but she always starts up again.

I just moved into another bedroom. No fights. Just a decision. Was I wrong?

ETHEL'S PARTNER
DEAR PARTNER: No. It's too bad that more people don't realize that the biggest chasm in the world started with the tiniest gap.

DEAR ABBY: Last August a niece of mine was married. Two of my daughters were bridesmaids and my little boy was the ring bearer.

There were three showers for the bride, which my daughters and I attended. (This meant nine separate gifts.) In addition to that, we gave her a very expensive wedding present. The bridesmaids' dresses were store-bought and came to \$40.50 each.

I am not counting the shoes, gloves and incidentals. The boy's ring-bearer suit was made by a dressmaker, and that wasn't cheap, either.

Will you please tell me if relatives and members of the bridal party are supposed to BUY pictures?

ONLY A SISTER
DEAR ONLY: Close relatives and members of the bridal party are usually GIVEN a picture of themselves and one of the bride couple.

Your sister is either unimpressed or tapped out. (And possibly both!)

BRACE PROBLEM
DEAR PROBLEM: I would let my dentist remove my braces for the wedding, replace them afterward and complete the treatment.

Madonna College
Barbara B. Baker, daughter of the Nicholas Bakers of Walma Drive and Carolyn M. Johnston, daughter of the Howard Johnstons of Hickock Street, West Bloomfield Township, will be invested with the collegiate freshman cap and gown, Sunday, at Madonna College, Livonia.

U. OF M.
Among 58 students in the University of Michigan college of engineering placed on the dean's list for the summer session were James W. Schoonmaker Jr., Beverly Hills; Thomas L. Steding, Bloomfield Hills; Daniel T. McGeen, Lake Angelus; and William H. Pollock, Stoodleigh Drive, Avon Township.

Paisley printed wools in subdued hues show in quantity in the new clothes collections.

Walled Lake Church is Scene of Bell Wedding

St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Walled Lake, was the setting for the recent marriage of Mary Lawrence to Thomas J. Bell of Murphy Street.

Reports were heard from committee chairman Mrs. E. Verne McCall, Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, Mrs. Frank Williamson, Mrs. Bert F. Griffin, Mrs. Vilas Newcomb, Mrs. Ralph Derragon, Mrs. Allan McLinick and Mrs. Jeanette Hillbrand.

Mrs. Fred Sytz was in charge of arrangement of the tea table which featured fall colors. Helping her were Mrs. Newcomb, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Ray Kingsbury, Mrs. James Spark, Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley, Mrs. Carus Schmidt, Mrs. McCall and Lulah McCully.

The guest list for the evening included Bernice Carpenter, Mrs. Irving Gillies, Eleanor J. Pearson, Mrs. B. S. Sneed Jr. and Mrs. J. E. Graybiel.

Mrs. A. J. Cadieux was program chairman for the meeting, held in the First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland building.

The Way to Clean Electric Cookers

To clean electric fryers and cookers, drain fat or liquids, add detergent and water to cookers, drain fat or liquids, fill and heat to boiling. Then drain and rinse.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred R. Dicks Jr. of Thurston Street, Wolverine Village, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis Gay to Kenneth A. Farnstrom, son of the Norman A. Farnstroms of Fisher Street, Commerce Township. A spring wedding is planned.



Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

Oakland University scholarship committee; 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Gold Room of Oakland Center; fashion show and gift mart; fashion shows at 1:45 and 3:45 p.m.

Oakland County Medical Assistants Society; 7:30 p.m.; Manor Road, Birmingham home of Mrs. Genevieve Jensen.

THURSDAY

Past Noble Grands, Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 456; noon; Walnut Street home of Mrs. Hazel Wegner.

Webford club; 12:30 p.m. cooperative luncheon; Keego Harbor home of Mrs. Jack Zurbick.

North Suburban Alumnae chapter of Chi Omega; 8:00 p.m.; Ball of Wax, East Maple Street, Birmingham; demonstration of Christmas decorations centered around use of candles; reservations to be made with Mrs. Albert Barsch, Farmington or Mrs. Nils Muench, Oakleigh Drive.

Twins' Mothers' Club of Oakland County; 8:00 p.m.; main office of Michigan Bell Telephone Company, East Huron Street; guided tour followed by regular meeting.

Fashion Your Figure club; 7:30 p.m.; Adah Shelly Library; Dr. Richard E. Straith will show slides and lecture on plastic surgery; open to public.

Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246; 8:00 p.m.; Pythian Hall on Voorhees Road; nomination of officers.

Cochairmen Named for Opera Series

Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer and Mrs. Arthur R. Young have been named director and codirector of the Pontiac committee for the Detroit Metropolitan Opera series.

The opera season will take place during the last week of May, 1965.

Announcement of the appointment of Mrs. Gaensbauer and Mrs. Young was made recently at a tea given by Mrs. William M. Walker Jr. and Mrs. Ralph T. McElveney. These two women head the outstate activities for the Detroit Grand Opera Association, sponsors of the Metropolitan Season.

Mrs. Lynn A. Townsend of Birmingham is general chairman of the coming opera season.

Serving with Mrs. Gaensbauer and Mrs. Young are Mrs. Melvin Eller, Mrs. Harold Furlong, Mrs. C. R. Gately, Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal, Mrs. Newton Skillman Jr. and Mrs. Jack Strait.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

There are two living dolls in this picture—if you can find them! They are six-year-old Lisa Pitts (left) of East Columbia Avenue and Susan Jacobson, also six, of Terness Drive. A "Babes in Toyland" booth featuring dolls of all sizes (but not of the living variety) will highlight the

annual Christmas bazaar of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The bazaar will also include a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. that is open to the public.

Lacks Time for Little Courtesies Girl Scout Adults Set to Attend Conference

Twenty-two adults of the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council will attend the Great Lakes Regional conference in Chicago this week. The Great Lakes region includes Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Featured speakers at the general sessions will be author-humorist Emily Kimbrough; Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, professor at New York University's center for human relations; Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana area Methodist Church; and Shirley M. Carson, assistant to the director of the Girl Scout program department.

During group sessions leaders will be able to sharpen techniques in troop leadership, camping and adult education.

Staff members attending are Mrs. Donna LaMacchio, Mrs. Joyce Herrman, Mrs. Mary Lou Gibson and Caryl Ann Pope.

ATTENDING
From Pontiac are Mrs. Elwyn Tripp, Mrs. Kenneth Carmen, Mrs. Albert Latendresse, Mrs. Emma Buchmann, and Mrs. Cressy Larson.

Waterford leaders going are Mrs. Leonard Methner, Mrs. Conway Lewis, Mrs. G. Harmon Gillen and Mrs. Wilfred Greaves.

Other area leaders making the trip include Mrs. Fred Hoppe, Mrs. Floyd Buftmeyer, Mrs. Rex Kelley and Mrs. Odes Case.

Completing the list are Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Paul C. Pearce, Mrs. John McNeely, Mrs. Gerald Schultz and Mrs. William Prince.

President Will Be Honored

The annual president's ball to be held Saturday at Forest Lake Country Club will honor club president Victor R. Cramer and his wife.

Entertainment highlights of the evening will feature "Gaby, Falo and Milke," an international Spanish comedy act direct from the Palmer House in Chicago; and Ursula Walker, popular vocalist of radio station WJL.

Dance music will be provided by George Alfano's Orchestra.

New Elegance for Bathroom

Elegance in bathroom decor now extends to toilet seats with molded-in designs.

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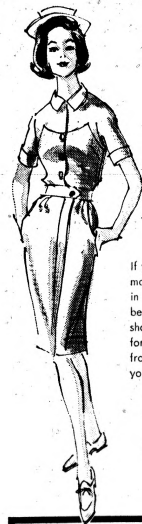
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St. Paul's Methodist Church,
 Rochester, was the setting for
 the recent vows of Nancy Sue
 Marino, daughter of the Frank
 P. Marinos of Rochester to
 P.O.J.C. Ralph Eugene White
 USN. He is the son of the
 Floyd M. Whites, Port Huron.
 Groomed in white satin and
 lace with short illusion veil,
 the bride held an arm bouquet
 of white orchids and Stephanotis.
 Attendants were Connie
 Harned, Susan Westlake, Su-
 san Bromley; David Knoulton,
 Robert Stewart and Michael
 Marino. The couple will honey-
 moon en route to their new
 home in Washington, D.C.

**PTA's
 in Action**

WEDNESDAY
 Pontiac Schools

Emerson: Annual men's
 night. With children demon-
 strating various exercises and
 uses of the trampoline. A pop-
 corn sale is scheduled for Nov.
 19.

McCarroll: 7:30 p.m.; busi-
 ness meeting and fashion show
 done in fun with models fur-
 nished from the teaching staff.
 Baby-sitting service will be
 provided.

Waterford Schools

Isaac Crary Junior High:
 7:30 p.m.; Barrett Vorce, as-
 sistant superintendent of Water-
 ford Township Schools will
 speak on "The Problems in the
 Art of Growing Up Education-
 ally." Eighth and ninth grade
 chorus to sing.

William Beaumont: 9:30 to
 10:15 a.m.; parents are invited
 to visit child's room and see
 the class in action. Short
 PTA business meeting at 10:30
 in the library.

William Austin Burt: 10
 a.m.; Robert Scrivens, Water-
 ford math consultant, will dis-
 cuss "Waterford Schools Math
 Programs."

Waterford Township High:
 An academic open house gives
 parents an opportunity to fol-
 low child's schedule. A busi-
 ness meeting and instruction-
 al session will be in the gym
 at 7:30 p.m.

**Good Linen
 Needs Good
 Washings**

Real linen — labeled pure,
 genuine Irish, Belgian, or 100
 per cent linen — needs vig-
 orous washing motion in your
 machine to flex the fabric,
 force water through it, and
 loosen soil from the fibers.

White or guaranteed fast
 color linens of this kind go
 right in with the sheets. All
 purpose detergent, good hot
 140 degree F. water, and 6-10
 minutes of normal machine
 washing get them sparkling.

Linen takes any kind of
 bleach. But do remember,
 bleach isn't a substitute for
 frequent washing to keep
 smart new clothes from losing
 their pep.

Dark or less fast colored
 real linen needs warm, not
 hot, water. After the machine
 rinsing cycle, re-fill washer
 and add light starch along
 with one of the new fabric
 softeners to gentle this firm
 fabric, help keep it from wrin-
 kling.

KEEP CLEAN

Machine spray and deep
 rinses will keep your pretty
 linens from the greying or
 yellowing that comes if dull-
 ing films of cleanser are not
 well rinsed out.

Never skimp on the soap
 or detergent when you wash,
 but be sure both it and the
 soil it removes from clothes
 are thoroughly rinsed away.

"Butcher linen" on the la-
 bel means rayon, which now
 washes well by the method
 you'll use for all synthetics,
 though rayon still requires
 more ironing than most man-
 made fibers.

If your "linen" is labeled
 Dacron, Acrilan, Orlon, nylon,
 machine wash for 4-6 minutes.
 Tumbled dry in the dryer, it
 will require only touch-up
 ironing if the garment itself
 is well constructed.

College Sleepwear

Symbolic of streamlined col-
 lege sleepwear is a flannel
 striped jump-suit with elastic-
 ized ruffle cuffs, a drawstring
 neckline — and matching
 boots.

Ideal for lounging and study
 sessions, both the flannel
 jumpsuits are safe in sud-
 s and washers — a basic re-
 quirement for college wardrobes.



Pontiac Press Photo

"How does a puppet feel on a string?"
 Marilyn Jost of Hospital Road gets an idea as
 she and Glenn Jacobs, Watkins Lake Road,
 practice for "Pinocchio." Lakeland Players will
 give their first children's production at Pierce
 Junior High School Thursday, Friday and Satur-
 day. Curtain time the first two days is 4:15 p.m.
 On Saturday, there are performances scheduled
 for 1 and 3 p.m.

Needlework Kit

Pocket Is Santa

You can make this bright
 Santa Claus apron to welcome
 the holiday season. It's the gay-
 est, jolliest one ever. And it is
 so easy to make, for the apron
 is already made up except for
 the applique Santa pocket and
 the hem which you adjust to
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You will want one for your-
 self and others to make for spe-
 cial friends. You have a choice
 of fine quality red or white 100
 per cent Everglaze chintz.

The delightful applique Santa
 pocket is to be finished with em-
 broidered features and accents.
 Santa wears a red suit, a black
 belt and a red hat bordered with
 white and with a jaunty sprig of
 evergreen.

Kit 30A, includes apron, ap-
 plique pocket, embroidery floss
 and very easy instructions.

Mail your order and remittance to:
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 P.O. Box 767, Dept. 235
 Great Neck, N.Y.

Enclosed is \$ _____ Send _____

Needlework Kit 30A Santa Apron.
 Please check Red _____ White _____

Name _____

Street _____

City, Zone, State _____

(Allow 4 weeks for delivery; for first
 class mail handling enclose 20 cents.)

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 With 'Extra'**

A recharge indicator is the
 latest "extra" on cordless
 electric shavers for men.

The indicator alerts the user
 when it becomes necessary to
 recharge the unit, which also
 features an adjustable stain-
 less steel shaving head and
 shatterproof nylon case.

**Soap Best Gift
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Knowledgeable sources indi-
 cate that shampoo and
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 tic containers, are among
 gifts most valued by Peace
 Corps volunteers serving over-
 seas.

Since cleanliness supplies
 are scarce in many foreign
 countries, it's logical to in-
 clude a supply of soap and
 detergent in the same gift
 package.

Pre-Wash Check

When sorting soiled laundry
 prior to sudsing, inspect bath
 towels and other terrycloth
 pieces for any loose ends and
 pulled threads. Clip these to
 prevent further snagging and
 damage.

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 ON LIFE**



Have Your Carpet Cleaned NOW! For Only **8¢** Sq. Ft.

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You get 30 nutrients in Kretschmer Wheat Germ that are considered
 beneficial to good health, stamina and vigor. That's more all-around
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Can Be Helped!

Nerve deafness is the principal cause of hearing impairment. There is no treatment or surgical operation that will cure Nerve Deafness. People that say "I can hear but can't understand" usually suffer from nerve deafness. We have available a brochure telling the inside story of nerve deafness. Write to The Pontiac Press, Box No. 33.

"I'd feel a lot better if I received
one of those wonderful . . .

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Your Son's Drinking Is Unlike Alcoholic's

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I smelled liquor on my son's breath when he came home from a party last night. He is only 16.

When I asked him if he had been drinking, he lied. If my husband knew this, God knows what would happen. I don't dare tell him.
His father was an alcoholic and my husband has never

touched liquor himself or allowed it in the house . . .

ANSWER: Your husband's son is not his father.

I am sorry that his resentment at his father's weakness is still so undigested that he cannot know the difference between a 16-year-old's experimental drinking and the compulsive addiction of his alcoholic father.

It leaves you alone to perceive this difference, doesn't it? If you can't perceive it alone, get a psychiatrist to help you see it.

Your son is too young to drink, but because we've mixed up his experimental drinking with his grandfather's, we mustn't overwhelm him with the resentful accusations that belong to his grandfather.

It's just possible that his drinking is his attempt to prove that he is not his grandfather — that he, in his own identity can take liquor or leave it alone.

If we pile up on him the shaming accusations which belong to his grandfather, he may drink harder in order to more strongly assert his difference

from this relative you all remember with such horror.

It is to prevent this that I suggest your getting help from a psychiatrist.

When our stomachs are disordered, we ask a physician to straighten them out.

When our feelings become

too disordered to manage ourselves, we ask a psychiatrist to help us straighten them out.

Then we can not only stop afflicting a child with inappropriate responses to his actions but can stop tormenting ourselves with extravagant anxieties.

It is impossible for us to see the real meaning of a child's action if the action arouses in us such a tumult of threatening visions as your son's drinking has aroused in you.

We can see only the coming agonies, the suspense and humiliations inflicted upon us by the alcoholic relative who made any kind of drinking terrible to us.

Under such circumstances, we cannot deal rationally or wisely with the youngster who has explored the liquor which exists in the world as he explores its other offerings.

BETTER PERMANENTS *10 up

HAIR CONDITIONING, TIPPING
FROSTING AND TINTING \$7.50 UP

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Paramount Beauty School

EVENING CLASSES

Wednesdays and Fridays
Classes Saturdays All Day.

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*ORA RANDALL, Beauty Authority, Director

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New 'Glasses'

Polyethylene plastic "glasses" can be boiled in hot soap or detergent suds as a valuable asset to the sick room — or for general use when there is infectious illness in the family.

The tumblers are made with a milk-white finish in various sizes.



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Regular to \$55

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\$69 to \$76

Regular to \$125

\$89 to \$110

HURON AT TELEGRAPH

Alvin's

11th Anniversary SALE

**FUR TRIMMED & FUR LINED
WINTER COATS**

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WINTER COATS**

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IMPORTED SWEATERS**

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SALE

ANDREW GELLER SHOES Were \$26 **\$18.90**

DELISO DEBS SHOES Were \$19.95 **\$14.90**

CARESSA MR. EASTON Were \$5.95 **\$12.90**

TOWN & COUNTRY DRESS Were \$14.95 **\$9.90**

*Plus Savings On Many Other
Items Throughout The Store*

Middle-Aged--the Orphans of America

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Car-stone comments of a Pavement Plato:

Everybody gets a helping hand today from the government except middle-aged people.

Uncle Sam has laws to safeguard children. He has Social Security and welfare programs for the aged and needy. He protects the widow, the manufacturer, the cattle rancher and the farmer. He extends aid to college student, the veteran — even the Indian.

But America still has one orphan that no government — local, state or federal — is rushing to protect. That is the middle-aged person. He is the Forgotten Man to Congress, his state legislature, and to City Hall.

FORGOTTEN BY ALL

When you get right down to it, the middle-aged man is pretty well forgotten by everyone else, too.

No national day, week, or month has been declared in his honor. No statues to him have been erected in the parks, and no boulevards — or one-way streets — have been named for him. Nobody even bothers to write love songs for him any more.

The only ones who bother to pay any attention to middle-aged people are doctors, dentists, tax collectors, used car salesmen, and other pocket pluckers.

Why have the middle-aged fallen to such low estate? There are more voices raised

in alarm over the plight of the whooping crane than over the plight of the middle-aged man; fewer worry about his future than worry about the fate of the bald eagle.

HE'S DISORGANIZED

Of course, if all middle-aged men organized and marched on the nation's capital, they might

change their lot. But this is highly unlikely, because it is the nature of the middle-aged man to be disorganized, not organized.

He tends to be solitary, brooding and introverted. He is not given to group action except at lodge meetings, and makes a poor rebel in righting his wrongs. He even hesitates to

sign a petition to get a new sewer in his neighborhood.

Experience also has made him somewhat suspicious of the benefits one can expect from politicians. Just how, he reasons, could the federal government help a middle-aged man?

It could, of course, give him a tired mule and 160 acres of homesteading land in Alaska. But the average middle-aged man wouldn't know what to do with a mule, and 160 acres of land wouldn't be of much use to him unless they were strategically located in mid-Manhattan or downtown Houston.

No purpose would be achieved by having the government pass a protective tariff for the middle-aged man, as all he manufactures are sad noises. He also is too young for a government dole, and too old to enjoy a government scholarship to Harvard.

GOVERNMENT STUMPED

The truth is that the government, which has shown it can be all things to almost all people, is stumped when it comes to doing something for the middle-aged man. About the only possibility is that it may come up with a pill to make him feel better, but no government has been able to do that yet.

Meanwhile the middle-aged man goes it alone, and wonders if maybe that isn't the best way, after all.

Are You Game?

Lion Needs a Home

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (AP)—If you are looking for a full-grown 300-pound lion for your back yard Howard Sautter has one and he is looking for a new home for Leo.

"He's tame, and so crippled that he can't jump two feet, and I'll pay \$1,000 to anyone who can prove he roars," Sautter says. But local authorities say Leo must go—and go he will.

It's a lot better to be sure that he gets a good home now than to keep him longer and have to give him away quick later," said Sautter, 32, a gas station operator who has kept Leo in a cage in his back yard or in the garage for 21 months.

Sometimes, Sautter would take Leo out on jobs with him, setting him on the low truck seat beside him.

The Abington Township commissioners, after receiving a petition from Sautter's neighbors, ruled that Leo was a public nuisance and would have to go.

WANTED LAWYER

Sautter at first said he would fight it. "He doesn't bother anybody," he said. "I'm going to get a lawyer and fight this all the way."

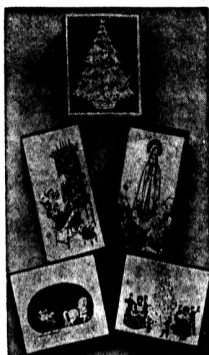
Sautter told a newsman last night that he had changed his mind and had told the commissioners in this Philadelphia suburb that he'll get rid of Leo as soon as he can find a proper home.

"I thought it would be better all around that way," he said, though we are very fond of him and it's going to be tough to get rid of him."

Again—To Meet the Great Demand!

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\$1 FOR A BOX OF 25 CARDS IMPRINTED

YOU SAVE AT LEAST \$2 If You Buy Yours NOW!

Here's a real value available only at G-M-T in Birmingham! Just think of it—25 beautiful Christmas Cards with your very own imprint on each card for only \$1.00! Why that figures out at only 4¢ a card—less than the cost of postage! And these become your very own cards—they will bear your own imprint—individual or family. Your relatives and friends will be delightfully surprised and you'll glow with pride over them. And all that for only \$1.00! To fully appreciate this value, check the prices elsewhere—then you'll really learn what a great buy this is!

Plenty of Beautiful Designs to Select From. With Your Imprint

Selected from a wide assortment of original designs—these were considered the best. You'll appreciate what a terrific value this is when you see them.

Special! 10% Discount On All Everyday Greeting Cards!

Now you can fill all your everyday Greeting Card needs and save money, too! All regular everyday greeting cards, regardless of brand names, now subject to a discount of 10%. And, if you use a lot of Everyday Cards, regardless of the type—

Bigger Discount On Large Quantities

Full details when you visit our store. So, look ahead, anticipate your needs, buy ahead and get the advantage of big discounts. And remember—you always save at G-M-T!

Extra Special! Super Quality



Reg. \$3 Boxed CHRISTMAS CARDS — 89¢

21 beautiful Christmas cards, reproductions of famous artists' originals that will carry your Christmas greeting in the true Christmas spirit. You must see these beautiful Christmas Cards to fully appreciate what a great value they are at only 89¢ for this box of 21 cards. A real \$3.00 value!

Other Boxed Cards to \$2.50

Remember — You Always Save at G-M-T Gregory, Mayer & Thom

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MI 6-4180

NEW '64 FORD LEFTOVER SALE!



Over 2,400 full-size '64 Ford Galaxies in area dealer stocks now priced \$500 to \$1,000 under original list prices! First come, first served!

Late-model used car buyers—last chance to buy a factory-fresh, brand-new '64 Ford for not much more than a late-model used car would cost. Limited supply from final '64 model factory shipments. While they last—big, beautiful **total performance** Ford Galaxies. Your choice of models, colors, power and optional equip-

ment. **ALSO—dealer executive and demonstrator cars.** Serviced and maintained to deliver new car performance in dealers' own shops. Low mileage. Beautiful condition. Optional equipment at a fraction of original cost. New car guarantee. See these now—they're priced for quick sale!

Save \$500 to \$1,000 on '64 Fords now . . . while they last!



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Don't Miss "The Battle of Britain" Monday, November 16; 10 P.M. WWJ-TV Channel 4.

Traffic accidents in the nation last year caused a total economic loss of \$9 billion, according to the Association of Casualty and Insurance Companies. This was equivalent to \$47.42 for every man, woman and child.

America's last passenger pigeon died on Sept. 1, 1914 in the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens. The bird, named Martha, was 29 years old. She is now on display with about 20 other extinct birds at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.



Soft Whiskey

does anything any other whiskey can do. It just does it softer.

FIFTH 1/2 GAL.
4.36 10.59
Available at Most S.D.D.s

86 PROOF - BLENDED WHISKEY - 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS © 1964 CALVERT DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Teacher Boycott Continues to Cripple Schools in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Approximately 150 teachers boycotted the Louisville, Ky., school system again today and some — ignoring a restraining order — continued their picketing.

The strikers, who are demanding higher pay and other improvements, contended they were acting as individuals and not as members of any union.

The court order against picketing was obtained yesterday by the Board of Education and directed the Louisville Federation of Teachers and its members to halt their strike activity.

Asst. Supt. Robert Sanders said a number of teachers failed to report at nine high schools and junior high schools but that elementary schools were operating normally.

Children who found they had no teachers were sent to the auditoriums to spend the day in study.

Joe Casella, a representative of the American Federation of Teachers, indicated that he and other union officials would appear at the steps of city hall at noon today to accept the order.

Casella said the federation

"will no longer sponsor picket lines or demonstrations... it's a well-known fact that teachers as individuals can make any decisions in this area that they choose... the restraining order can stop teachers from striking. It cannot force a teacher into the classroom."

The boycott today appeared to be the same as it was last Wednesday and Thursday when 100-300 teachers remained out of classes to protest the defeat of a school tax referendum.

In Oklahoma, a large bloc of teachers demanded a \$1,000 pay raise by March 1 and said they

would boycott classes at the start of the 1965 fall semester if demands are not met. In Georgia, a teacher walked out for citizens raised money for schools.

"The union, which has not really been on strike, will not strike as an organization for the simple reason we will obey the order," Casella said. What individual teachers would do is perhaps a different matter, he said.

Casella, of Belleville, N.J., has been in Louisville consulting with about 150 striking teachers. The unrest broke out following

voter rejection last Tuesday of a school tax increase. The boost would have given city teachers a pay raise and provided money for school supplies.

TEACHERS URGED

The Louisville Education Association urged teachers to report for duty today and give community leaders a week to come up with suggestions for relieving the situation. The LEA represents about two-thirds of the 1,692 city teachers.

City schools were closed Monday night to take no action until they see what is going to be done by community officials and a cit-

The Louisville Board of Education obtained a temporary injunction against school picketing from a circuit judge.

So far the walkout has not extended to Jefferson County schools, which would have benefited from the tax boost through more construction. County schools are on double sessions — dawn to after dark classes.

DEMAND RAISE

About 200 members of the Jefferson County Education Association, representing 2,500 county teachers, voted Monday night to take no action until they see what is going to be done by community officials and a cit-

izens group which campaigned for the tax hike.

About 50 high school students formed an organization to press for a special legislative session to help the schools. Such a session was ruled out Monday by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, although he said he was willing to meet with leaders to try to find some solution.

DEMAND RAISE

In Oklahoma, about 1,200 teachers demanded the pay boost. They represented 79 towns at a meeting called to protest defeat of four state school questions, including a teacher pay raise.

A study committee named by Gov. Henry Bellmon proposed a complete overhaul of the state's school system, including pay raises for the state's 25,000 public school teachers. The proposals include a minimum annual salary of \$4,200, up from \$3,800.

At Lakeview, Ga., teachers at Lakeview High ended a week-long walkout Monday and returned on a 60-day "probationary basis." They had stayed out because of reports they would not be paid for November. But a citizens group raised a fund to meet the county's "local fair share" of school support.

Describes Life of Ira Copley

Book Tells 'American Dream Come True'

The Thin Gold Watch
by
Walter S. J. Swanson

By CORENNA ALDRICH
Described as "A personal history of the newspaper Copleys," "The Thin Gold Watch" by Walter S. J. Swanson is much more. Telescoped in the life of Ira C. Copley is the essence of the "American dream" come true.

Blind for several years as a child, Ira was moved to Aurora, Ill., in hopes of restoring his vision. His sight slowly returned, and the family's small gas light company provided means for his education at Yale. However, just before he became a lawyer, the family business foundered and Copley was called home. He saved the company and built it into a vast utility enterprise.

Following success in that field, Col. Copley bought his first newspaper in 1905, and in 1911 began 12 years as a forward-looking U.S. Congressman. The same dedication and vision so effective in the utilities business proved equally successful in new ventures. But it was the newspaper which provided his greatest challenge and personal satisfaction.

Always trying to give readers and advertisers the best possible — and currying favor from none — Copley saw his stake in the little Aurora "Beacon" grow to a large network of top-quality papers throughout Illinois and California.

In 1919, already in his 50s, Copley began another endeavor which would overshadow all else. It was then his "career" as a father began with his first adopted son, a slight 3-year-old orphaned in the 1918 flu epidemic. Probably every father hopes his son will carry on in the principles and standards he has tried to instill. In his adopted son, Col. Copley was blessed to an extent few anticipate.

U.S. Focuses New Attention on Cuba

Castro Claims Control of Missile Bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Oct. 27, 1962, an American U2 reconnaissance plane was lost on a mission over Cuba, presumably shot down by a surface-to-air missile fired by a Soviet crew.

The incident happened at the height of the 1962 missile crisis. It is the only instance in which one of Russia's anti-aircraft missiles, known as SA-2's or SAMs, stationed in Cuba has been fired at a U.S. plane.

Today administration officials are focusing new attention on the network of SAM sites in Cuba. The new interest stems from Premier Fidel Castro's disclosure that the SAMs now have been turned over to Cuban control.

The news did not come as a surprise to U.S. officials. The Russians had been training Cuban crews to operate the missiles for about a year. There had been speculation the transfer of control would take place

last May, but it was apparently delayed.

The State Department said yesterday that Castro's claim of control was "consistent with our information." It also said Russia's military force in Cuba, once 22,000 or more men, had been reduced during the past two years to "a few thousand" advisers and technicians scattered about the island.

MORE INTEREST

Of more interest to U.S. officials was Castro's disclosure that in assuming control of the SAMs he had made an agreement with Russia on their use.

Castro spoke of an "arrangement" under which he would not "unilaterally" use the SAMs against U2 planes. This could be read as a pledge consultation with the Russians.

"The commitment was assumed when that legal means to put an end to U2 flights should first be exhausted; but this is not a commitment for an indefinite

period," Castro added.

U.S. officials had assumed it would be in Russia's interest to obtain such an agreement because if Cuba shot down a U2, the United States could be cal- culated to respond with strong measures such as bombing the missile site involved.

TRIGGER HAPPY

Russia has an implicit commitment to defend Cuba. And the Cubans, if they were trigger-happy, could draw the Russians into a crisis with the United States.

The State Department made clear that U.S. reconnaissance flights over Cuba would continue as necessary to make sure that offensive missiles are not reintroduced on the island.

It is not known how irate the Soviet government is. Did the Russians retain some physical veto such as a key held by a Soviet officer? The best U.S. guess is that they did not.

Did the Russians threaten to remove the SAMs if the Cubans misused them? Did the Kremlin believe that it would not defend Cuba in an incident involving misuse of the missiles?

SPECULATION

All this can only be the subject of speculation.

Castro's agreement also was made with former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Will it remain the same with the new Soviet leaders? What did Castro mean when he said the commitment was not "indefinite"?

These questions are being discussed by U.S. officials — not with a sense of alarm but with a sense of prudence.

In one respect, uncertainty itself seemed to be a kind of assurance. If the United States did not completely clear what Soviet policy will be, Castro also must be unsure and this may tend to make him cautious.

LBJ, McNamara, Rusk Study Defense Spending

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson is reviewing U.S. military commitments, looking for possible savings to help finance other administration programs.

To help in the hunt, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk met with Johnson today at his ranch home for a top-level conference.

The President wants them to pinpoint ways to economize — particularly in the defense budget — so funds can be freed for other legislative proposals. Johnson will send to Congress in January.

These proposals — including broadscale efforts to aid education and promote prosperity — are still in the drafting stage.

INTENSIVE REVIEW

McNamara flew to the LBJ Ranch Monday for an intensive review of the Pentagon budget. He is expected to hold a news conference this afternoon at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin.

Johnson is making a fine-print study of defense spending because he wants to keep his next budget under \$100 billion.

The defense budget is the prime target for penny-pinching because it accounts, for more than half of all government spending — \$49.9 billion this year out of an estimated \$97.2 billion.

Aides said Johnson and McNamara discussed ways to "keep the highest degree of national security" within the lowest possible cost.

NEW BUDGET

They pictured Johnson as feeling that without strict supervision the new budget could reach \$103 billion to \$105 billion. They said this would be the "normal projection" for year-to-year budget increases that reflect an expanding population and existing commitments.

It is regarded as most unlikely that Johnson will send Congress a budget that large. He is expected to try to keep it under \$100 billion, although White House sources say he has yet to decide on a target figure.

Last year, Johnson talked of submitting a budget of \$103

billion or more. In the end he came up with the recently revised total of \$97.2 billion, which was lower than the budget prepared a year earlier by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Beside seeing McNamara and Rusk on the budget, the President is expected to meet at the Ranch Wednesday with other Cabinet members. Next week he will begin a preliminary study of programs being recommended by more than a dozen special task forces working in such areas as education, transportation, health and federal-state relations.

Flood Victims Aided in Viet

10 Central Provinces Said a Disaster Area

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Sixty-nine U.S. advisers were flown today from Quang Ngai, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, as 10 flooded provinces in central Viet Nam were declared disaster areas.

Much of South Viet Nam's armed joint fleet, which patrols the coast against Communist seaborne infiltration, was reported destroyed or damaged by recent storms.

U.S. military helicopters were carrying out a massive airlift, bringing supplies to refugees and evacuating hundreds from the worst hit hamlets. The Americans removed from Quang Ngai were taken to a military headquarters on higher ground.

The government made \$20,000 worth of supplies available to refugees. The U.S. development mission was pouring in rice, wheat and blankets.

STORMS HIT

Storms during the past two months have saturated the mountain watersheds, and continuing rains are adding to the overflow from rivers and waterways.

Vietnamese troops followed up a bombing campaign by smashing their way into jungles near Bien Hoa airfield. They sought the Viet Cong unit that sheltered the airfield Nov. 1, damaging or destroying 27 planes and killing four Americans.

Tshombe Soldiers Say Leader of Rebels Is Killed

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Moise Tshombe's white mercenary soldiers are convinced they have killed the commander in chief of the rebel army, self-styled Lt. Gen. Nicholas Olenka.

A South African, Maj. Michael Hoare, said Olenka was killed as he tried to escape from Kinshasa when the mercenaries and a Congolese army column burst into the key town last week.

Hoare said Olenka was shot by a mercenary as the rebel general ran up the gangway of a small ferry boat in which some of the rebels tried to leave Kinshasa.

ANOTHER BULLET

Another bullet hit Olenka and his body fell into the Luabala River, Hoare said. Caught by the swiftness of the attack, Olenka and more than 100 followers were slaughtered at the ferry, Hoare said.



NEW NAME — The now Warren Wong holds a card showing his name change in public school in New York's Chinatown after he and 11 other Chinese children took American names in a brief ceremony.

Chinese Take U.S. Names

Sui Fei Is Now Warren Wong

NEW YORK (AP) — Brilliant-Scholarship is an unwieldy handle for a 6-year-old boy. But that's the English translation for Sui Fei Wong's first name. So he changed it.

He is now Warren Wong. Warren and 11 other Chinese children took American names at an assembly Monday in P.S. 1, a school in Chinatown.

It all came about because Principal Toby Kurzband asked the Chinese parents how the school could help them and the Chinese parents said that about a dozen other parents at the assembly went to teachers last and asked that their children be given American names too.

Chung Chan, 10, had decided on Andrew, but Miss April Lou,

a Chinese-American teacher, wanted a name that was not too unusual in the Chinese community.

"Why not Warren Chan?" she suggested. "That's a nice Chinese name."

"No," said the boy, "Andrew."

"Ronald Chan has a Chinese sound."

"Andrew."

"Craig Chan?"

"Andrew."

Chung Chan is now Andrew.

Kurzband said that about a dozen other parents at the assembly went to teachers last and asked that their children be given American names too.

Hunt Suspect in Alleged Plot

Whiteman's Ex-Wife Claims Poison Try

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vanda Hoff Unger, 66, a former wife of band leader Paul Whiteman, testified before a grand jury Monday night about an alleged plot to slowly poison her with a cleaning fluid. Unger's nephew, William W. Cootes Jr., 40, charged in a warrant with slipping carbon tetrachloride into Mrs. Unger's coffee over a 10-month period.

It was alleged that Cootes, a San Francisco psychologist, doctored the coffee during frequent visits to his aunt at a convalescent hospital where she has been under treatment for a liver ailment.

Police said Cootes disappeared in September shortly before a warrant was issued against him.

The alleged plot was uncovered, police said, after a nurse noticed something other than coffee being poured into Mrs. Unger's cup. An analysis, they said, revealed carbon tetrachloride, a colorless common household cleaning fluid.

A warrant also was issued charging Cootes with grand theft after discovery that \$30,000 to \$50,000 in jewelry was missing from Mrs. Unger's safe deposit box.

Mrs. Unger told police Cootes was the conservator of her estate. When she discovered \$30,000 missing from her account, she asked Cootes for a full accounting.

Policeman Discovers It Pays to Be on Job

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Policeman Delma Blackwell drove up to an intersection and was surprised to see his maroon convertible go by. The officer apprehended a 14-year-old driver who was accused of taking the car from a dealer's lot, where it was left to be serviced.

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SPECIAL SALE — If you're in the market for a mouse with a little extra in the appetite department, try putting in a bid for one of these little balls of fur. These lion cubs, along with a hippopotamus, a yak and other animals, are up for sale by New York City to ease the population explosion in the Prospect Park and Central Park zoos.

Foreign News Commentary

Soviets Change Again on Farm Policy

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The Soviet Union has added another zag to the zigs and zags which has characterized Communist policy toward agriculture since the days of Lenin.

Sabotage by the peasants forced Lenin in 1921 to permit a limited return to private enterprise, including the peasants' right to sell their produce on the free market.



By 1928, Stalin had won his struggle for power inside the Kremlin and was ready to declare his war on the peasants who by this time had amassed some 25 million small holdings averaging 20 acres apiece.

In the succeeding five years, two-thirds of these were eliminated and their small holders (kulaks) forced into collectives.

Millions of peasants were killed, others deported.

SLAUGHTER LIVESTOCK

In the first three years of resistance, the peasants slaughtered nearly half their livestock, leading to the famine of 1931-32 and death by starvation of an estimated three million persons.

Systematic, all-out terror finally overcame peasant resistance and by 1937, most of their holdings had been merged into a quarter of a million collectives.

Historically, Communist collective agriculture has never worked anywhere.

And the reason that Soviet agriculture is not in worse shape than it is can be found in the tiny fraction of land which the Soviets reluctantly have granted to farmers for their own use.

HALF OF OUTPUT

On these plots have been produced more than half the country's vegetables, eggs, fruit, poultry and milk.

Partly out of sheer necessity, partly in an over-all attempt to curry favor among the population, the new Soviet leadership has disclosed that the role of the private plot again is to be increased.

In the Ukraine and Estonia, decrees limiting the size of the private plots already have been rescinded. Similar action is expected among the 13 other republics which make up the Soviet Union.

The announcement of the increased role of the private plot by new First Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev indicates

that the new leadership, even as the deposed Nikita Khrushchev, has yet to find the magic formula to overcome the admitted lag in Soviet agriculture.

The new leadership has indicated it will follow the more practical course of increased agricultural investment and fertilization.

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Actor's Life Not for Him

Jackie Cooper Top TV Exec

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—The name seems incongruous amid the plush spaciousness of his executive suite. He is production boss of one of television's biggest enterprises — \$64 million gross business last year.

But he is still called Jackie Cooper.

For six months, the one-time "Skipper" has been functioning as studio head for Screen Gems, the television giant that produces "Hazel," "The Donna Reed Show," "Farmer's Daughter," and the hit of the 1964-65 season, "Bewitched."



THOMAS

"PRIDE IN SHOW" — "We'll have between six and a dozen pilots ready for submission for next season's shows," Cooper declared. "These are shows in which we have pride. I don't expect all of them to sell, but I think a good proportion might."

He added that one of his missions at Screen Gems has been to diversify its product. Whereas the firm has previously specialized in domestic comedies, Jackie now has projects

for half-hour dramas, which he believes will be the new trend, specials — upcoming: Inger Stevens' tour of Sweden — daytime serials on tape, game shows and sports presentations.

The executive turn in Jackie's career is something he had planned, though not in the way it happened.

'HAPPY SURPRISE' — "I had hoped to head a production firm," he remarked, "but I thought I would probably have to build it through my own company, creating two or three shows. The Screen Gems offer was a happy surprise."

The Jackie Cooper saga is a story of how to survive in a changing industry. Most child stars in films never sustain their success as adults — possi-

bly because they try to remain in films.

When there was scant demand for Jackie's services in Hollywood after the war, he went to New York to sharpen his talents on the stage, then in television.

"I didn't want to be the last actor to leave live TV," he said, "so I came back here to do a filmed series, 'The People's Choice.' I never enjoyed doing the show, not a single day of it. But it accomplished what I wanted."

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with JULIA OTOOLE
BECKET

World News Roundup

Australia Is Arming Against Indonesia

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies today announced a major buildup in Australian defense over the next three years to meet any threat from Indonesia.

Menzies told the house of representatives the range of military situations Australia must be prepared to face has increased as a result of recent Indonesian policies and actions.

He obviously was referring to Indonesian President Sukarno's military campaign against the Malaysian Federation, which Australia is pledged to help defend.

Menzies said selective national service would be introduced, "comprehensive" additions would be made to the weapons, equipment and facilities of the armed services, and the defenses of Australian New Guinea and Papua will be strengthened.

Australia governs the eastern half of New Guinea. Indonesia holds the western half.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesian President Sukarno called again today for a plebiscite to determine whether the North Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak still want to be part of the Malaysian Federation.

Sukarno said revival of the Manila Agreement of Aug. 8, 1963, was the only way to solve the crisis.

The agreement, signed by Indonesian President Sukarno, Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal, and the then Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, provided for a U. N. survey of opinion in Sabah and Sarawak.

When the U. N. team reported opinion was strongly in favor of the British-backed federation, Sukarno rejected it and vowed to smash Malaysia.

Sukarno told an Indonesian Heroes Day rally: "I am for a free Malaya, free Sarawak,

free Sabah, free Brunei... if these free countries want to merge into a huge federation, Indonesia also wants to join it. If it is joined by the Philippines as well, I am for it."

The Manila Agreement also called for a loose federation of Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines.

TOKYO (AP)—Hanoi Radio said today that the chief of the Lao-tian Communists, Prince Souphanouvong, has sent an urgent message to Premier Souvanna Phouma calling on him to halt what he called "frantic armed attacks" against areas con-

trolled by Souphanouvong's Pathet Lao forces.

The Red Prince charged that a "large-scale attack" by the United States and its henchmen is rendering the Laotian situation extremely dangerous.

The message charged that three to 12 planes made daily bombing, strafing and rocket attacks on more than 20 places in the Pathet Lao area of Northeast Laos from Oct. 14-27, "causing quite serious losses in lives and property."

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Leftist Labor leader Juan Lechin, who helped oust President Victor Paz Estenssoro last week, says Bolivia's new military junta will get the same treatment if it fails to keep its promises.

Lechin told a news conference yesterday the 16-man junta headed by President Rene Barrientos must give the people back their rights and call free elections if it wants the support of his militant revolutionary party of the nationalist left (PRIN). The PRIN includes 27,000 well-armed tin miners.

Lechin called for "the most cordial relations with the United States" and continued aid from Washington, which has poured about \$400 million into Bolivia over the past 12 years.

Hearing Is Delayed

for Florida Escapee

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Extradition proceedings against a Florida prison escapee, captured by city police here Sunday were continued Monday until Nov. 16.

Ronald Stardevant, 27, Raiford, Fla., fled the Florida State Prison where he was serving a term for grand larceny. He also is wanted in Lansing, Mich., on a second degree burglary charge, police said.

Deny Threat of a Coup in Sudan

CAIRO (AP)—The Sudan's new civilian government today denied that a military counter-revolt threatened the Nile country's 11-day-old regime.

"I urge all of you not to lend your ears to rumors and to realize your government is looking well after your interests," Premier Sir El Khatem El Khalifa said in a broadcast to the Sudanese people.

Broadcasts a few hours earlier by the ruling United National Front had appealed to all civilians to "defend your national government." One broadcast said armored columns were moving out of barracks at Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, in support of an attempt to seize power.

Informed sources in Cairo said some Sudanese Army factions must have planned or tried to overthrow the civilian regime but had been sidetracked by persuasion or subdued by force.

NO LONGER THREAT

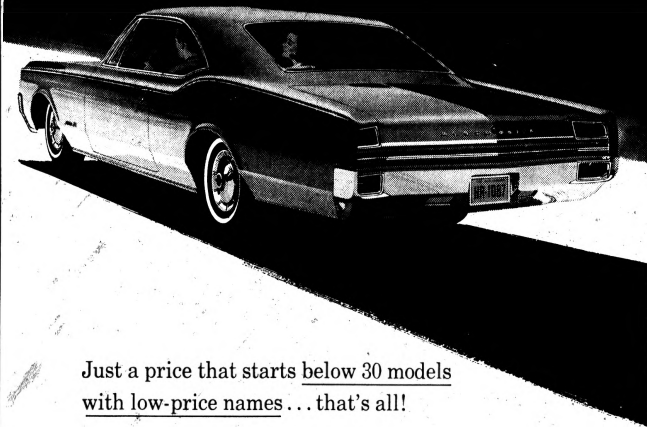
The sources said the premier probably made his broadcast after the coup attempt was considered no longer a threat.

The earlier broadcasts repeatedly urged the people to help defend the Cabinet headquarters and the government radio station. Khalifa's statement indicated that large crowds had responded, gathering on roads leading to the two buildings.

Reports reaching Cairo said army unrest may have been set off by the arrest of all seven members of the military junta President Ibrahim Abboud headed until it was dissolved. The arrests took place after some officers petitioned the government to rid itself of Communists and destructive elements.

Khalifa and his civilian cabinet, which includes four Communist members, took office Oct. 31 after 10 days of rioting that ended Abboud's six years of military dictatorship.

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Pistons Dismiss Charley Wolf as Coach

DeBusschere Handed Reins by Wattrick

Executive Manager Acts Quickly, Picks Ex-Titan Floor Boss

DETROIT (AP) — Charley Wolf was dismissed as head coach of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association today and replaced immediately by player Dave DeBusschere.

DeBusschere, 24, and in his third NBA year, will serve as an interim playing coach, according to newly appointed executive manager Don Wattrick.

Wattrick flew to Philadelphia, where the Pistons will play the Baltimore Bullets tonight, to discuss Wolf's removal with the team.

"I have taken this action because I feel this step had to be taken for the good of the Pistons' organization," Wattrick said from Philadelphia.

DeBusschere is a former University of Detroit basketball and baseball star and now a pitcher with the Chicago White Sox in the baseball season.

As a rookie he averaged 12.7 points per game. A broken foot kept him out of all but 15 games last season.

Wolf came to the Pistons at the start of the 1963-64 season. The team won 23 and lost 57, and finished last in the NBA's western division. They are 2-9 this year, including six straight losses.

Wattrick, a 54-year-old Detroit sports and radio personality, was given the newly created job of executive manager Monday by owner Fred Zollner.

Citing the Pistons' 2-9 losing record, Wattrick said one of his first acts in his new job would be to "try to make this team a winner." The Pistons haven't had a winning season since moving from Fort Wayne in 1957.

Wattrick added there are "personality problems between the coach (Wolf) and the team."

NOT DISTURBED

Wolf, asked about the possibility of his being dismissed, said "I won't be disturbed one way or the other." I haven't had any word from the front office. I can't comment one way or the other."

Wolf is serving the second year of a two-year contract.

Wattrick also announced Monday that he had named Earl Lloyd, who played with Syracuse and who has been Detroit's head scout, as an assistant to him. He will be "in charge of scouting and player personnel, wherever I think his knowledge will help me," said Wattrick.

The Pistons are in Philadelphia to play Baltimore tonight in Convention Hall.

Chicago Cubs Hire Al Dark as Coach

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs rehired Bob Kennedy as head coach Tuesday and bolstered his staff with addition of Alvin Dark, former manager of the San Francisco Giants, and veteran pitching coach Mel Harder, one-time Cleveland Indian chief.

Owner Phil Wrigley gave a further vote of confidence to Kennedy with announcement the holdover head coach will handle his three assistant coaches who will manage the major league club in Chicago.

Dark, who managed the Giants from 1961 through 1964 and played third base for the Cubs in 1958 and 1959, and last season a pitching coach for the New York Mets—presumably are automatic Kennedy choices. A third coach will be named later.

Pistons Lose Duffy

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP) — Robert J. Duffy, a reserve guard with Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, was named head basketball coach at Colgate University today.



PROMOTED — Dave DeBusschere, 24, became the youngest coach in National Basketball Association history when he was appointed player-coach of the Pistons today.

SPORTS

No. 1 Irish Hurting as Spartans Await

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Injuries are hurting unbeaten, top-ranked Notre Dame, whose coach, Ara Parseghian, always has maintained the team's big weakness was lack of experienced depth.

Parseghian has dreaded the day when injuries cut out key men and this week faces a tremendous patching up job before taking on Michigan State Saturday in a nationally televised contest.

Also lurking is the hex coach Duffy Daugherty of MSU has had on the Irish. His Spartans have beaten them eight straight times.

Lack of bench to plug up for injured players began being noticeable Saturday as the Irish hung on for a 17-15 victory at Pittsburgh.

OUT OF ACTION

Jim Lynch, sophomore guard linebacker, did not even play

MSU's Hold Over ND 11 in Jeopardy

EAST LANSING (AP) — You could not say Michigan State has nothing to lose going into Saturday's football game against unbeaten Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 ranked team.

A loss in the contest at South Bend, Ind., would cut off an MSU victory string at eight straight over the Irish.

Since 1948, the Irish have beaten the Spartans only three times. The last time they beat MSU was in 1954. Duffy Daugherty's first year as MSU head coach, by a 20-9 rout.

The Spartans, having taken their lumps in the early part of the season, are delighting in the spoiler role now.

They upset Purdue 21-7 last Saturday, dumping the Boilermakers out of a Big Ten first place tie. That was the third Spartan victory in a row this season, and it boosted them to a 4-3 record.

ADDITIONAL SPEED

The squad also is about as healthy as it's been all season. An assortment of knee aches that slowed the Spartans down earlier has largely disappeared.

To make it nine straight over Notre Dame, the Spartans will have to stop the passing combination of John Huarte in Jack Snow and the power running of halfback Bill Wolski, a Muskegon boy.

They also will have to penetrate a defense that was top in the nation against running going into last Saturday's game against Pittsburgh, where Notre Dame won 17-15.

In Monday's drills, Daugherty gave equal emphasis to offense and defense, going through man-nevers tailback especially for Notre Dame.

Lions' Schmidt Ponders Future

NFL—Survival of Fittest

By BRUNO L. KEARNS Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The rough world of professional football probably more than any other sport tests its weekly success with the survival of the fittest.

For 60 minutes of each game the players thrive on body bruising blocks and vicious tackles within 3,000 square yards of legal combat area.

Broken bones, torn muscles, bruised bodies, bloody faces and

sutured skin are an accepted part of the game. The rougher it becomes the better the product sells to more than five million NFL fans each year.

Yet, when the sounds of crashing helmets and screaming fans subside each Sunday night, there are heartbreaks and tears that are very often found on the buses, planes and cars of the grid warriors returning to their homes.

Sunday night Nov. 8, 1964 was just that kind of a night.

for one of the game's greatest warriors, captain Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions.

His team, the legion he has fought with for nearly 13 years, was thrashed soundly in the smallest community of Major League athletics, Green Bay, Wis.

There were no excuses offered by the losers: They had been vanquished thoroughly and without mercy. That's the way things are done in pro football. There is no mercy on the field.

SHAKE HANDS

After the battle, however, rival players, happy and sad, offered their hands in respect of friendship for the victor and the vanquished.

For captain Joe, whose fabled armor had guided the Lions through some of the greatest battles in history of the game being known to millions by the famous No. 56 he wore — there was a big decision to make.

For the third time in four years he had suffered a shoulder injury which even though not as serious as the other two, made him ponder over his future.

"I guess this is it, I'm through," said Schmidt, "three times and you're out, isn't that the way it goes."

With the plane for Detroit grounded by fog, Schmidt and the entire team went back to Green Bay's Northland Hotel.

A short while later on the foggy street of this town of 65,000, a lonely figure, with one empty coat sleeve dangling, walked off into the darkness.

A couple hours later he returned. Tears were still clustered in his eyes.

Wheelchair Olympics

Wins Archery Gold Medal

TOKYO (AP) — Dean Flaugh, a Korean War veteran, won the coveted International Archery Federation (F.I.T.A.) archery round with a score of 986 points at the Tokyo wheelchair Olympics Tuesday.

The 35-year-old ex-tank soldier, assigned to the 25th Division, fought a close duel with Holland's Peter Blomker, who finished second with 963 points. They were among 25 competing wheelchair archers.

The F.I.T.A. round consists of shooting 638 arrows each at a target placed at a distance of 90 meters, 20 meters, 50 meters and 30 meters for a maximum possible score of 1,400 points.

American wheelchair archery was Jack Whitmann, who set form and only scored 895 points.

Fellow American archer, J. Mathis of Cleveland, Ohio, tied with Japan's S. Ando at 906, but the Japanese placed fifth, and Mathis sixth because Ando had scored more bullseyes. Whitmann finished seventh.

TWO YEARS

Flaugh, who was wounded in Korea in 1950 and paralyzed in the legs, has been practicing archery for the past two years. He is now a watch repairman in Garden Grove, Calif.

"Of course, this year, I had three years of experience, and I used it all to the best of my ability. I learned how to pitch. "And second baseman Bobby Knopp played fantastically because Jim Fregosi is the best shortstop in baseball and I had a good catcher in Bob Rodgers. "And there's Joe Adcock. He

"Football is my life. It won't be easy to quit," he said.

Schmidt said he was through. But, he shouldn't make a definite decision at this time, he was told.

"If I can't give 100 per cent then I won't play," he added.

Schmidt, who underwent an eight hour operation on his shoulder in 1961 said afterward, "I'll never want to go through that again."

In 1963 after a shoulder dislocation he was ready to call it quits.

(Continued on Page 25, Col. 3)



BEAR HUNTER — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, armed with a big collar and rope, toured the streets in Boston yesterday hunting for "the Bear," his name for Sonny Liston. Clay caused a near traffic jam during search for "the Bear." Clay and Liston meet in a title bout in Boston Monday.

Clay Looks Beyond Liston

LA's Dean Chance Majors' Top Pitcher

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — "I have to give pitching coach Marv Grissom a lot of the credit," says Dean Chance, Los Angeles Angels' right-hander who was named the Cy Young award winner as the best major league pitcher of 1964.

A special committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America gave Chance 17 of the 20 votes cast, making him the third successive Los Angeles hurler to be selected.

He succeeds Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers, who received one vote although he was injured part of the season. The Dodgers' Don Drysdale won in 1962.

Larry Jackson of the Chicago Cubs, whose 24-11 record made him the majors' winningest pitcher, was named on the other two ballots, the committee announced Monday.

GOOD SHOT

"I'm really happy about the honor," the 23-year-old off-season farmer said. "I thought I had a pretty good shot at it after the season when the statistics came out.

"I've been with Grissom since 1961," said Chance, who posted a 20-9 record and a 1.65 ERA. "He gave me confidence and taught me different little things like following through and something out my motion.

"Of course, this year, I had three years of experience, and I used it all to the best of my ability. I learned how to pitch. "And second baseman Bobby Knopp played fantastically because Jim Fregosi is the best shortstop in baseball and I had a good catcher in Bob Rodgers. "And there's Joe Adcock. He

won about 12 games for me with key hits."

FAST BALL

Chance used his blazing fast ball and slider to rack up the most shutouts in the majors — 11. A record-tying five of them were 1-0 decisions. The last pitcher to achieve this mark was Carl Hubbell in 1933.

Chance also had the most complete games in the American League with 15. His 208 strikeouts put him a close third in the AL behind Al Downing of the Yankees and Camilo Pascual of Minnesota.

U-M Quarterback

Ups Point Lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Timberlake, Michigan's bulky quarterback, pulled ahead of the field in the Big Ten all-games football scoring race.

Timberlake scored a touchdown and three extra points in the 21-6 victory over Illinois Saturday to boost his total to 66 points and pull well ahead of runnerup Dalton Kimball of Iowa who has 48 points.

"I can find no restriction of motion," Dr. Shapiro said. "The biopsies and entire muscular system has been rebuilt completely since the injury."

Clay, who did not confront Liston face-to-face but did run alongside his car as the latter arrived and left, again predicted he would win in nine rounds, "maybe before that." He raised nine fingers for cameramen and hailed it as "another great prediction."

Slate Meetings in Waterford

Rec Programs

There will be meetings today and tomorrow in the Waterford Township Recreation Department office regarding one summer and one winter sport.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight there will be a meeting of last summer's basketball participants and interested observers to discuss possible changes for next year.

Men interested in playing township basketball this winter should be represented at the 7:30 p.m. meeting tomorrow.

The league has a \$20 sponsor fee and \$6 player fee.

Also, there will be discussion of a proposed basketball league for older, or less skilled players.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP VOLLEYBALL

Men's League

Women's League

Men's League

Women's League

Pontiac's Pro Unit Prepares for Cage Opener

The Pontiac Nationals professional basketball club moved into its final week of preparation for the season opener with player coach Bob Bolton revealing most of the 15-man roster.

The Nationals, Pontiac's fledgling entry into the newly organized North American Basketball League, will open its 16-game schedule Saturday night in Grand Rapids.

Bolton, Waikiki Lake High School varsity basketball coach, appears to be relying on speed and aggressiveness to overcome any lack of height.

The 6-10, 220-pound pivotman is the only frontline currently signed who surpasses 6-6; but he has added several rugged cornermen who are able to mix it up under the boards.

Bolton

Perhaps chief among these is

6-6, 230-pound former University of Detroit ace Dick Dizik. Dizik, who was cut by the St. Louis Hawks early this year, was the nation's third-leading collegiate rebounder last year.

ALL-STAR

And 6-5, 220-pound Charlie North, also an ex-Titan and an All-Star performer in the Midwestern Professional Basketball League—formerer of the NABL, should provide first class effort up front, too.

The backline will have speed and jumping ability and appears set with Al Cech, Frank Chlekowski, Larry Hughes (former U of A standouts), Manny Jackson (ex-Illinois star), Felix Brooks, Harrison Munson (both Pontiac schoolboy aces), and John Hanneit (ex-Albion all-MIAA performer).

Both Hughes and Munson, can be expected to divide time between the corner and backline.

These 11 already are on contract. Another four may be added by Friday. Willie Meriweth-

er — who starred along with Henry Hughes on the Holland team of the MPL — and ex-Michigan ace Pete Tillison are probable additions along with John Morgan, who played at Battle Creek last year.

The three would add depth up front.

Bolton has not announced his traveling squad for the opener Saturday night. Among the 10 players expected to dress will very likely be Dizik, North, Jackson, Hanneit, Cech, Chlekowski, Henry Hughes and Bolton.

DZIK

Chlekowski, Henry Hughes and Bolton

The Nationals will play three road games before entertaining the Chicago Bombers Nov. 28 at Pontiac North.

The NABL is a five-team circuit playing a 40-game schedule

using rules quite similar to the National Basketball Association, although using the three-point field goal for shots beyond 25 feet.

At the administrative level, Brian Woolcock of Pontiac has agreed to serve as the club's general manager.

Ticket information and additional details on the home opener will be announced.

Pontiac YMCA Plans

10-Week Judo Course

The Pontiac YMCA is sponsoring a 10-week Judo course by Wayne Wiley, holder of the black belt, beginning 7 p.m. Thursday.

Wiley is a member of the Mount Clemens Judo Club. Cost for the course is \$15 for non-YMCA members and \$10 for members.

Additional information is available at the 'Y,' PE 5-6116.

Mat Fan Shows Up With Time to Spare

NEW YORK (AP) — A guy walked into the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden Monday night, looked around with a puzzled expression on his face and went to his seat.

The seat was occupied so he took his complaint to the chief usher.

"Someone's in my seat," he growled. "Get him out. And by the way, what time does the wrestling start?"

He had a ticket for the wrestling matches next Monday night, Nov. 16.

BOWLING

Tony Ledesma's 256-670 bowling last week paced Huron Cleaners to an eight-point sweep of Cotton Billiards and a tie for second place in Huron Bowl's Wednesday night "A" League.

Andy's Service hung onto first place by winning six of eight. Jerry Mazza posted a 647 to carry All-Star Lounge to sweep against Wolverine Entertainers.

The Thursday Night Mixed bowlers at Orchard Lanes were topped by Herb Bentley who had 206-219-631 and low-average bowler Judy Bellows hit 202.

Sylvan Lanes listed a 231-606 for Nancy Buffmyer, a 214-557 for Jean Mellema, and a 907 for the Sylvan Lounge team in Wednesday's Lakeland Ladies action.

SPLIT HURTS

Pat Treasy had a big 245-226-634 among the Sylvan Men Friday, missing his 700 due to a final frame split. Emil Still hit 245, 99 pins over average.

The Fisher Hill circuit at Montclair Bowling Centre last week reported a 314-604 for Ken Buckley of Clark's Drive-In. Beverly Burnham of Brown's Five hit 200-204-563 and Lu Mayes had 211-517 for the same team.

The Ladies Quartette loop at Montclair had a 210-553 by Miss Mayes and a 530 by Jackie Brown. The former aided Ger-

ry's Bike and Hobby Shop to a 2292 total. Marimont Baptist Church bowlers were led by E. A. Lundeen with 231-608.

Thursday at Airway Lanes the Keglerettes' Pat Fornwall had 228-546 and Evelyn Davidson 217-538.

Airway's First League the day before was led by Marie Reynolds' 549 and Barbara Pickett's 212-546. Friday's Kings and Queens had a 503 by Margie Zielinski.

West Side Lanes' Pontiac Housewives boistered a 210-214-572 for Evelyn Wilder and 1040-2884 for the W.K.C. team last week.

At Lakewood Lanes the St. Benedict's Mixed League last week was led by the father-and-son combine of Clarence (213) and Eddie Austreg (221). Paul Bond hit 211.

Ins & Outers action at 300 Bowl Saturday night featured a 215-214-611 by Ray Brancheau, a 536 by Mary Keller and 213-530 by Lucille Myers.



AP PhotoTex

FITTING—Leading pointmaker in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden is Kathy Kusner of Arlington, Va. She has scored 32 points going into the final day of competition. The final performance is tonight, and she hopes to maintain her individual lead.

Unmanageable Race Horse Finds Jumping's His Forte

NEW YORK (AP)—Nanticoke, a 7-year-old bay gelding, who was unmanageable on the race track, has a chance to win the open jumper championship in the National Horse Show in his first year in the division.

The title will be settled at the closing session of the National in Madison Square Garden tonight. Nanticoke is in second place with 16 points, trailing The Hood by just one point. A victory in a class counts for five points, so it will be a crucial moment for both riders, Rod Jenkins on Nanticoke and Ben O'Meara on The Hood, when they enter the ring.

Nanticoke was not one of the favorites going into the show but the 20-year-old, flame-haired Jenkins is not the least bit surprised.

10 SHOWS

"He has beaten every horse in the field during the season," he sniffed, "with the exception of The Hood, so why shouldn't I be confident." "All I ever hear about is the jumpers from the Northeast."

Nanticoke is owned by the Fairfield Farms of C. F. Johnson of Oake City, Fla., and has been in only 10 shows all year. He has been champion or reserve in every one of them with the exception of the Pennsylvania National in Harrisburg three weeks ago.

Nanticoke, a Nasrullah colt, originally was owned by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, Monro's master. She tried racing him over fences, but he was a real rogue.

Mrs. duPont gave up on him and boarded him with Red's father, Duane Jenkins, who owns Haze Farms in Orange, Va. Rod took hold of him and he began to come around. That was three years ago. In 1963, Nanticoke was sold to Johnson, but Red stayed in the saddle.

"Nanticoke's one drawback right now," said Rod, "is that he is a little on the weak side in time classes. But in everything else, he is terrific."

In tonight's open jumper stake, time will count only if there is a double jumpoff.

NATIONS CUP

The U.S. Equestrian team won the Nations cup—the most important international event in the show—Monday night with just four faults. Kathy Kusner of Arlington, Va., rode Untouchable; Bill Steinkraus of Noroton, Conn., handled Sinjon; Frank Chapot of Wallpack, N.J., pilot-ed Manon and Neal Shapiro of Glen Head, N.Y., was on Jack Or Better.

It was the eighth victory in 10 events for the United States and it was so emphatic that Steinkraus didn't even take Sinjon out for his second jump-out around the course.

Canada was second with 16

faults, followed by Argentina and Brazil with 28 each and Mexico with 67.

Miss Kusner remained the leading rider with 32 points, followed by Steinkraus with 30. The United States team holds a total lead with 127 points. Canada is a distant second with 76.

O'Meara rode The Hood to victory in a combined civilian-international class in the afternoon. The best international riders could do was Untouchable's fifth under Miss Kusner.

Cap and Gown, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cunningham of Warrenton, Va., has clinched the conformation hunter championship for the second straight year. He has 2½ points with one event to go.

Chicago Pair Leads Scorers

Red Wings' Crozier Pacing Goal Tenders

MONTREAL (AP)—Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks has closed in on teammate Stan Mikita, the defending scoring champion and current No. 1 point-giver in the National Hockey League.

Hull scored his eighth goal—tops in the league—last week and added two assists, moving from fourth place into the runner-up spot with 12 points. Mikita, the assists leader with 12, tops the league scoring race with 16 points.

Frank Mahovlich of Toronto is third with 11 points, according to league statistics released today. Andy Bathgate of the Maple Leafs and Norm Ullman of Detroit are tied for fourth with 10.

Roger Crozier of the Red Wings remained the league leading goalie. Crozier has posted three shutouts and allowed a low of 1.60 goals a game.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
1. Mikita, Chicago	4	12	16
2. Hull, Chicago	8	2	10
3. Mahovlich, Toronto	4	7	11
4. Ullman, Detroit	4	6	10
5. Bathgate, Toronto	4	6	10
6. Delvecchio, Detroit	1	9	2
7. Douglas, Toronto	1	8	2
8. Backstrom, Montreal	4	2	8
9. Kelly, Toronto	4	4	8
10. Henry, New York	4	4	8
11. Hextall, Detroit	2	5	4
12. Rousseau, Montreal	2	5	4

Two Injured LA Rams May Miss Bears' Tilt

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Offensive tackle Frank Varriehone and fullback Dick Bass of the Los Angeles Rams, who suffered injuries in the Philadelphia Eagles game last Sunday, may miss next Sunday's National Football League game with the Chicago Bears.

Ram spokesmen said Varriehone, who played Sunday with a shoulder and arm injury, suffered a fractured process of the first and second lumbar vertebrae. Bass re-injured his left knee.

The winners of last week's Best Ball Tourney, Bill Curtis and George Greenhaugh, finished well back at 72 this past weekend.

Grid Woes Increase

Tulane Cuts Schedule

ATLANTA (AP)—Tulane, which put its Southeastern Conference status in doubt by scheduling only three SEC games in 1966, has lost more than \$1.2 million on its athletic program during the past two years.

The decision to cut back on the SEC schedule and possibly lay the ground work for getting out of the conference came several months ago when school officials decided they could not afford to subsidize the program to the tune of \$600,000 a year.

The \$1.2 million figure—which officials at the university in New Orleans would neither confirm nor deny—came from two persons close to the school and also from members of the athletic staffs of two other SEC institutions.

HEAVY LOSSES

Dr. Rix N. Yard, athletic director of Tulane, said in a telephone interview that it was

obvious to the educated eye that the losses at Tulane the past two seasons have been heavy. He declined to put any figure on them.

"A look at the Tulane catalog is enough to let you see how hard it is for us to compete in the SEC financially," Yard said. "The average scholarship here costs us \$2,500 a year, while it's about half that at state-supported schools."

"I would like to set the record straight on this: we are not, nor do we have any intention of, de-emphasizing athletics at Tulane," Yard said.

"We just want to get things back in order around here and get our feet on the ground, and I

believe the conference will want to cooperate with us."

The SEC will hold its annual meeting in Atlanta in January and will determine at that time what action to take on the Tulane matter. The school's decision not to play the required six conference football games is a violation of the SEC bylaws.

"I have no idea what the feeling of the conference is on our 1966 schedule," Yard said. "The only thing I know is what I read in the newspaper."

SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore said in Birmingham that he had not had time to study Tulane's situation and did not know how other conference members felt.

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Giardello to Defend Middleweight Title

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Middleweight boxing champion Joey Giardello will defend his title against Ruben (Hurricane) Carter Dec. 14 in Convention Hall—with or without television—says Giardello's attorney, Michael Del Collo.

The postponed bout was to have taken place in Las Vegas on Oct. 23, but Giardello walked out when promoters couldn't come up with a \$55,000 guarantee for him. Carter was to have received \$12,500.

The official announcement and signing of new contracts will take place Thursday in Philadelphia, Del Collo said, and at that time, he'll announce if the 15-round bout will be carried via closed circuit television to other cities.

Stampeder 11 Moves Ahead

CALGARY (AP)—The Calgary Stampede crushed the Saskatchewan Roughriders 51-6 Monday night to blast their way into the Canadian Football League Western Conference final series as they captured the two-game total point series 76-40.

The Stampede's dominated the game throughout. More than 18,400 fans saw the Stampede jump ahead 10-6 in the opening quarter and hold a 15-6 margin at halftime. That tied the series at 40-40. In the third quarter Calgary scored 16 points and added another 20 in the final 15 minutes.

Flanker Bob Taylor scored two touchdowns for the winners and Larry Robinson kicked two field goals, five converts and four singles.

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ing for most schools, East Lansing, Albion and Elsie appear to have clear sailing toward mythical state championships in this week's poll, and it seems unlikely that they'll be headed by any of the teams with games remaining.

East Lansing, which has completed its season with an 8-0 mark, holds a 29-point lead over Saginaw Arthur Hill in the voting by the AP's statewide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Albion, also unbeaten, has a 45-point lead over Buchanan in Class B. Elsie, with one more game to play, tops Class C-D. Traverse City moved up to third place and Flint Central dropped to fourth in Class A. In other major changes in this class, Grand Rapids Ottawa took over ninth spot and Battle Creek Central moved back into tenth.

Lansing Everett and Kalamazoo Central dropped out.

There was another shakeup in Class B with Detroit St. Ambrose continuing its climb by placing third. St. Johns improved by three places to take fifth behind St. Louis.

Fennville jumped four places to take over the No. 4 spot, behind Middleville and Watervliet, in Class C-D.

Undefeated Ferndale St. James finally cracked the elite group by placing tenth as Adrian Catholic dropped out.

Meeting Slated
for Organization
of Adult Fives

The organizational meeting for the city Parks and Recreation department - sponsored adult basketball program will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Health Department conference room at City Hall.

In-town sponsorships will cost \$60 and out-of-town \$85. A player registration fee - \$2 in town, \$3 outside - also will be levied for practice games upon receipt of fees.

Plans are for basketball play to begin week of Nov. 30th. All teams interested in participating should be represented at the Thursday meeting.

Teams will be scheduled for practice games upon receipt of fees.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
SAN FRANCISCO - Jimmy Leter, 19, San Francisco, knocked out Hiram Walker, 125, Los Angeles, Calif., in the 10th round.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Thos. Spencer, 195, Pasadena, Calif., knocked out Tom McEneaney, 207½, Boston, 5.

The loss of Schmidt made it worse and the fact that he was "hanging up the shoes," puts a bleak crimp into the future.

If he sticks to his decision, made during the lonely walk on a fog laden street in Green Bay, Schmidt can look back to his 12 great years.

There will never be a warrior in Detroit or the NFL which has distinguished himself as No. 56, Captain Joe of the Detroit Lions has done.

But, with Sunday's loss at Green Bay, the hope for a Lions' title was dimmed.

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Late-starting Ann Arbor advanced into the sixth position in Class A, with Dearborn Edsel Ford coming into eighth, two positions higher than last week.

Penton made another big jump in Class B, moving up four spots to place seventh.

Team	Record	Class	Poll pts.
1. East Lansing (8-0)	129		
2. Saginaw Arthur Hill (7-1)	128		
3. Traverse City (7-1)	101		
4. Flint Central (7-1)	91		
5. Bay City Central (7-1)	73		
6. Ann Arbor (6-2)	64		
7. Detroit Southwestern (6-2)	51		
8. Dearborn Edsel Ford (5-3)	51		
9. Grand Rapids Ottawa (5-3)	40		
10. Battle Creek Central (5-3)	34		
Others, in order: Lansing Everett, Watervliet, Grand Haven, Kalamazoo, Loy Norwic, Royal Oak Kimball, Farmington Hills, Kalamazoo Central, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, West Catholic.			

Team	Record	Class	Poll pts.
1. Albion (8-0)	144		
2. Buchanan (8-0)	99		
3. Detroit St. Ambrose (8-0)	82		
4. St. Louis (8-0)	67		
5. St. Johns (8-0)	57		
6. Fennville (7-1)	55		
7. Quince (6-2)	38		
8. Watervliet (7-1)	40		
9. Cadillac (6-1)	39		
Others, in order: Wyoming Park, Okemos, Port Huron Catholic, Muskegon, Reeths-Puffer, Allegan, Otsego, Bad Axe, Manistowic, Holly, Adrian, Catholic, Dryden, Mendon, Clinton, Battle Creek, St. Philip.			

Team	Record	Class	Poll pts.
1. Middleville (8-0)	87		
2. Watervliet (8-0)	86		
3. Ferndale (8-0)	85		
4. Fennville (8-0)	84		
5. Homer (8-0)	83		
6. Fennville (8-0)	82		
7. Kaleburg-Augusta (7-0-1)	37		
8. St. Matthews (7-1)	36		
9. Ferndale St. James (8-0)	24		
10. Ferndale St. James (8-0)	24		
Others, in order: Adrian, Catholic, Dryden, Mendon, Clinton, Battle Creek, St. Philip.			

MINNESOTA SQUAD TAKES
CONFERENCE HARRIER TITLE

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In the reverse scoring system, the Gophers registered 35 points while Michigan State, winner of 11 of the last 13 Big Ten harrier titles, was second

with 59. They were followed by Wisconsin with 91, Northwestern 99, Iowa 109 and Indiana 117. There was no scoring for Ohio State, Michigan, Purdue and Illinois.

Assenheimer, who finished seventh last year, took the lead after the first mile and kept it to beat out Norris Peterson of Minnesota by about five yards.

His winning time for the four-mile course on the Savoy Golf Course was 20:1 compared to the record of 19:34.

FINISHING IN ORDER BEHIND THE first two were Mike Kaines, former Waterford High state mile champion, MSU; Tom Heinonen, Minnesota; Bruce Fraser, Wisconsin; Paul McCollam, MSU; Craig Boydston, Northwestern; Bob Weigel, Minnesota.

Eric Zemper, MSU; Dave Wagner, Minnesota; Terry Shy, Ind.; Jim Weiner, Wisconsin; Mike Ellwell, Minnesota; Ken Messer, Iowa; Glenn Cothorn, Northwestern; Stan Gaffin, Minnesota; George Balhrow, MSU; Steve Tierman, Iowa; and Steve Tullberg, Wisconsin.

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AP Photo/Phil

BIG TEN'S BEST—Lee Assenheimer of Northwestern University crossed the finish line in 20:1 yesterday at University of Illinois Golf Course to win the Big Ten individual cross-country title. Minnesota won the team title with 35 points.

Milwaukee May Move to Court

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eugene Grobschmidt, Milwaukee County board chairman, says he is in favor of a suggestion that the county, assured that the Braves will make their home in Milwaukee for one more year, consider an antitrust action against the National League.

The antitrust suit was proposed Monday by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., who said the league's action in Phoenix, Ariz., last week "is a clear attempt at restraint of trade."

In an unanimous decision, the league told the Braves to keep to their contract with the county to play all 1965 home games in County Stadium, but approved the shift of the club to Atlanta for the 1966 season.

Reuss said that "baseball's 42-year-old exemption from the antitrust laws is at an end." He said there was no reason for the county to await possible action by the Department of Justice or the Congress before initiating action.

County Executive Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee has likewise expressed the view that Milwaukee County should call the antitrust laws into play, Reuss said.

Grobschmidt said Monday night he would confer as soon as possible with county corporation counsel Robert Russell about such a suit.

Russell told newsmen he did not want to comment on the proposal at this time.

County executive John Doyle said he would have no immediate comment on the suggestion.

Circuit Judge Robert C. Cannon of Milwaukee, legal adviser for the major league baseball players association, said in an address Monday that if baseball expansion does take place, there was a good chance that Milwaukee

might be the first city considered.

URGES SUPPORT Cannon, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to retiring Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, also urged support for the Braves during the 1965 season.

"There should be no vindictiveness," Cannon said. "Milwaukee should not take it out on America's greatest game . . . and punish the owners by not supporting the Braves."

Charles O. Finley, who has made several unsuccessful efforts to move his American League Kansas City Athletics, said Monday he was not interested in Milwaukee as a 1966 location.

Finley said, "What has gone on in Milwaukee, what is going on now and what may go on next season and in the future is none of my business. I couldn't care less."

Grobschmidt also said he had asked Russell for an opinion on the status of the county's suit that resulted in a temporary injunction blocking the Braves' move to Atlanta for the 1965 season.

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Minnesota Squad Takes Conference Harrier Title

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Scoring King Now Pursuing Lakers' West

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers maintained his hold on the National Basketball Association scoring lead last week, but coming fast in the middle of the pack is San Francisco's perennial champion, Will Chamberlain.

West leads, according to statistics released today, with 277 points in nine games, and a 30.8 average. Chamberlain, who has played only five games, is in 15th place with 167 points and a 33.4 average.

Gus Johnson of Baltimore ranks as the league's No. 2 scorer with 255 points and a 21.3 average.

West, L.A., 170 43 277 30.8
2. Johnson, Balt., 12 185 43 255 21.3
3. Howell, Balt., 12 85 247 26.6
4. S. Jones, Balt., 10 96 48 240 24.0
5. Belfrage, Balt., 12 77 228 19.0
6. Lucas, Cin., 10 81 35 217 21.7
7. Baylor, L.A., 8 85 41 214
8. Pettit, St. L., 9 73 39 265 22.8
9. Ollie, Balt., 12 79 38 186 15.5
10. Reed, N.Y., 9 77 32 186 20.7

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Detroit at Boston
Wednesday's Games
Boston at New York
Detroit at Toronto
Montreal at Chicago

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Detroit at Boston
Wednesday's Games
Boston at New York
Detroit at Toronto
Montreal at Chicago

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Detroit at Boston
Wednesday's Games
Boston at New York
Detroit at Toronto
Montreal at Chicago

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Boston at New York
Detroit at Toronto
Montreal at Chicago

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Detroit at Boston
Wednesday's Games
Boston at New York
Detroit at Toronto
Montreal at Chicago

Twins 'Doing Well' After Rare Surgery

DALLAS (AP) — Doctors say 10-year-old Mary Freeman — who received a kidney in a rare transplant operation last week — probably will be able to get out of bed today.

Mary and her identical twin, Nancy — who donated the kidney for her ailing sister — are "doing very well," their physician said Monday.

The surgery was performed Thursday at Parkland Hospital. The Freeman girls are believed the youngest twins ever to undergo the delicate operation.

Can't Copy Labor, Says Bureau Head

EAST LANSING (AP) — Farmers' holding actions to force up prices don't work because the products still will run into a market surplus when they finally are marketed, the Michigan Farm Bureau's president said today.

The products also may deteriorate in the meantime, said Walter Wightman, in a speech prepared for the opening of the bureau's annual meeting.

Gov. George Romney will address the meeting Wednesday.

and some 2,000 farmers then will spend about a day and a half debating on proposed resolutions.

Wightman said the National Farmers Organization, which tried holding livestock off the market for a while last summer, "has attempted to copy labor's successes using labor's tactics without realizing the vast gulf which exists between farm ownership and agricultural production and the work of a laboring man."

CAN SYMPATHIZE

"We can sympathize with (laborers') aims, but they ignore what would happen if farmers walked off their farms with no one to look after the livestock. They could lose their investment," Wightman said.

When a farmer withholds commodities, the commodities are still there, he said.

Wightman also called for

"minimum controls and aid" by the government.

"Government should stimulate, not discourage, individual initiative," he said.

There has been a 30-year effort by the government to take over farm problems, said Wightman, an Allegan County fruit and beef farmer.

"No organization, no persons, not even a magician, can get us out of this predicament immediately," he added.

Wightman said the bureau, which claims nearly 70,000 members in Michigan, had 1,628,000 members nationwide this year and hopes to have more than 1,651,000 next year.

Resolutions put before the meeting are expected to put heavy weight on reapportionment and tax matters.

She Kept Her Money in Best-Known Bank

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Herman Slavsky gave his 9-year-old daughter Carol \$10 for her birthday so that she could open her first bank account.

She was filling out a bank application when she came to the line asking the name of her former bank. Carol wrote: "Piggy" in big bold letters.

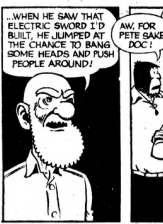
BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARIO



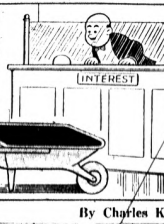
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



MORTY MEEKLE



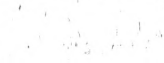
NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 10
 ♠A5
 ♥K73
 ♦10852
 ♣KJ

WEST
 ♠874
 ♥A64
 ♦KJ3
 ♣8652

EAST
 ♠Q1062
 ♥75
 ♦AQ764
 ♣Q4

SOUTH
 ♠AK103
 ♥QJ103
 ♦None
 ♣A10973

Both vulnerable

North East South West
 1 Pass Pass 1 Pass
 2 Pass 1 Pass
 3 Pass 4 Pass
 4 Pass

Opening lead—♥4.

By OSWALD JACOBY

Here is a World Bridge Olympiad hand in which it paid the British team to bid a close game. However, the game did not turn out to be close in the actual play.

Maurice Harrison — Gray who played the hand won the opening trump lead, led a club to dummy's king and a second club back to his ace. When the queen of clubs dropped, he led another trump and wound up making every trick but the ace of trumps.

The bidding started on the same way at the other table, but after North jumped to three hearts, South looked at his 11 high-card points, noted that he was void of his partner's diamond suit and that his partner had passed originally. After all this thought, he decided to settle for a part score. Of course, he made the

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same 12 tricks, but did not get the game bonus.

I heartily approve of Harrison — Gray's four — heart bid. True, his partner had passed originally. True, he was void of diamonds. True, he only held 11 high-card points.

Offsetting all those pessimistic indications were these factors: The game bonus, he held two valuable tens and two potentially valuable nines and his partner surely held four trumps with him.

Incidentally when you bid three and are spread for six, the chances are that both partners have underbid. The North hand might well be worth a jump to four hearts instead of only to three.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:
 East South West North
 1 Pass 2 Pass
 3 Pass 4 Pass
 5 Pass 6 Pass
 7 Pass 8 Pass
 9 Pass 10 Pass
 11 Pass 12 Pass
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Dinner Event Is Scheduled by Consumers

The 1964 Service Anniversary Dinner for the Pontiac division of Consumers Power Co., will be held at the Pontiac Elks Club tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Several members of the Quarter Century Club, employees who have been with the company 25 years or more, will be honored, according to Charles F. Brown, Pontiac division manager.

Ruth O. Tricker, 3704 Lotus, Waterford Township, and Gordon S. Pauli, 148 Oliver, reached the 40-year service mark this year.

Theodore Inabnit, 558 Westbrook; Margaret M. Argyle, 3173 Sashabaw, Waterford Township, and Morton P. Bacon, 210 Chippewa, have now been with the company 25 years.

Harold B. Crozier, 300 S. Tilden; Stanley L. Ferguson, 3010 Barnes, Waterford Township; Philip P. Mayotte, 235 Chippewa; and Charles R. Pickford, 955 Argyle, have reached the 30-year record in years of service.

In all, 23 people attending the dinner have been with the company for 25 years and over.

Glady's K. Robertson, 106 Newberry, holds the record with 43 years of service. Paul L. Henry, 6560 Orion, Clarkston, is second with 41 years.

New House Building

Has Justice, Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spirit of justice has been the theme of law at the new Rayburn House Office Building.

The bigger-than-life statues of seated figures face each other across the broad expanse of steps at the front of the building which is expected to be ready for occupancy in January.

Today in Washington

Urges Many-Front Attack on Poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A North Carolina educator says there is no real hope for success in a war against poverty unless it is fought simultaneously on many fronts.

Speaking Monday to the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, Minnie Brown, assistant state home economics officer, called for "a

Junior Editors Quiz on PRAYING MANTIS



QUESTION: Why does a praying mantis hold its arms up that way?

ANSWER: The praying mantis is certainly one of the strangest of the world's creatures. In the picture, Jerry is doing a good job of imitating the queer way he holds his body and arms.

These arms are certainly not held up that way with any intention of praying; the mantis is a savage little creature which likes to catch and eat other insects.

These arms are for the purpose of holding the prey in a vice-like grip so the mantis may kill and eat it. Not only do the arms end in a pair of hooks, but there is a row of sharp spikes under the forelegs which help in preventing the prey from breaking loose.

The mantis is really very useful to man, as it destroys many insects harmful to us, such as flies, grasshoppers and caterpillars. These insects belong to a group called "mantis."

There are native mantids, but the praying mantis was introduced from Europe because it eats so many harmful insects it has spread widely in this country.

Because it is so thin, you might mistake it for the wingless stick (lower right). But these last insects have no wings and have six legs about the same in shape.

FOR YOU TO DO: You can often find the egg cases of the praying mantis in winter—they look like a ball of gray paper around a stick. Keep an eye peeled for one and take it inside. The eggs may hatch; and then you'll have something to look at!

'Real' Election Is Dec. 14 at State Capitol

LANSING (AP) — The real presidential election in Michigan comes Dec. 14 at the state capitol.

Votes cast Nov. 3 for Lyndon Baines Johnson actually were counted as votes for a slate of 21 Democratic electors who, under the Constitution, could cast Michigan's 21 electoral votes for some one other than Johnson.

Barring the completely unforeseen, though, they will vote for Johnson for President and Hubert H. Humphrey for Vice President.

Secretary of State James Hare issued the call Monday for the Dec. 14 election. The time and place is set by the Michigan Election Code.

3 Indonesians Killed in Raid on Malaysia

UCHING, Malaysia (AP) — British troops clashed with Indonesian guerrillas today in Malaysia's Borneo jungles, killing three raiders, a military spokesman reported.

The spokesman said the battle took place in Sarawak state, 3 miles from the frontier with Indonesian Borneo.

Artillery was called on to harass the guerrillas as they retreated into Indonesia after a sharp 20 minute exchange of fire, the spokesman said.

Earlier today, a guerrilla band fired a mortar barrage at a village near the Tegu area and traded shots with another army patrol.

No casualties were reported.



GUIDED TOUR — Mrs. Edward Kennedy points out a display to Ireland's President and Mrs. De Valera on a tour of the John F. Kennedy Library exhibition in Dublin, yesterday.

Mrs. Kennedy, wife of the U.S. senator from Massachusetts, represents the Kennedy family at the exhibition.

To Study Social Problems

Waterford Citizens Committee OK'd

Final approval was given last night for the establishment of a citizens advisory committee on social problems in Waterford Township.

Creation of the committee, sponsored jointly by the school board and township board, was authorized last Thursday by the school board and last night by the township board.

Committee members from all walks of life will be appointed by the two sponsoring boards.

The main purpose of the committee will be to study and offer recommendations for the remedy of social problems where they exist.

Among the social problems cited for attention by the committee were juvenile delinquency, the school dropout situation and absenteeism.

Another problem mentioned specifically at both the board meetings was the growing number of smutty magazines and newspapers being displayed on newsstands.

Both boards expressed concern about the smut problem and indicated it would receive priority attention.

The first function of the citizens committee will be to make a comprehensive study of the community's social problems.

In other business last night, the township board agreed to accept a \$150,000 federal planning loan for the township's proposed sewer system.

Repayment of the interest-free loan would be due when bonds are sold for the project.

Also last night, the board opened bids for furniture for the new water department building and referred them to the clerk and water superintendent for study and a recommendation next week.

Only two of the five bidders submitted proposals on all items specified. These bids were \$4,556 and \$4,559.

The board authorized a beer and wine license for Elizabeth Lake Pharmacy, 3801 Elizabeth Lake Road and read a first notice for the proposed transfer of ownership of a market with a beer and wine license at 3843 Elizabeth Lake Road.

Monday Thief Strikes Again

CHICAGO (AP) — It was blue Monday again for the manager of a North Side loan company office when a familiar robber took more than \$200 from the till yesterday.

The robber has looted the office on three Mondays in the last three months.

James Sullivan, the manager, said the robber was miffed last month when one of the office employees chased him after the robbery.

Expressing his disapproval, the robber told employees, "This time, don't get smart. Stay here."

Well trained by now, everyone stayed put.

At Board Meeting

Recommendations for six-room additions to two Pontiac elementary schools will be presented to the school board tomorrow night.

Supt. Dana P. Whitmer is slated to recommend that planning be approved for the additions at the board's regular 7:30 p.m. meeting.

The school board begins meeting tomorrow on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, instead of Thursdays.

Six-room additions are proposed for Alcott and Frost schools to match increased enrollments expected next fall.

In addition, Whitmer proposes

Whitmer will present a target

als that the architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewitt & Luckenbach Associates be employed to plan for added classroom space at McConnell School.

Previously, the superintendent had outlined a four-point building program totaling an estimated \$420,000.

Included in the program was remodeling of the office area and library at Whitfield School.

In other business tomorrow, the school board will review budget preparation procedures for 1965-66.

Whitmer will present a target

Deaths in Pontiac Area

HERBERT M. BURNETT

Herbert M. Burnett, a retired electrician, died yesterday. His body is at the Voorheis-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Burnett, 67, of 1890 Opdyke leaves his wife, Gladys B.; a son, Marvin P., at home; a sister; and two brothers.

EMIL A. SUTER

Service for Emil A. Suter, 57, of 5933 Dwight, Waterford Township, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Bourlison-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mr. Suter died yesterday after a three-day illness.

DR. ROBERT C. JEREMAS

ORCHARD LAKE — Service for Dr. Robert C. Jeremas, 47, of Orchard Lake will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Harper-Mulligan Funeral Home, Highland Park. Burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

A physician, Dr. Jeremas died Saturday.

He had offices at 17563 Greenfield, Detroit, and was on the staff of Crittenton General Hospital, Detroit.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Wayne County Medical Society, International Fertility Association, Michigan State Medical Society and Detroit Surgical Society.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Scheich of Detroit; three sons, Charles, Robert and Richard, all of Highland Park; his mother, Mrs. Gladys Jeremas of Orchard Lake; a sister; and four grandchildren.

LAWRENCE LOSIEWICZ

AVON TOWNSHIP (Hepburn Mass for Lawrence (Larry) Losiewicz, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Losiewicz of 3111 Bendelow, will be 10 a.m.-Friday at St. Andrew's Church, Rochester. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

The boy died Sunday after an auto accident.

He was a junior at Rochester Senior High School.

The rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester.

Surviving besides his parents are four brothers, Leonard, Leonard, Leonard and Bernard; four sisters, Suzanne, Sylvia, Pauline and Carol, all at home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Losiewicz of Hamtramck.

FRED H. MAIN

ROCHESTER Fred H. Main, 84, of 420 East died today after a short illness.

He was a retired carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, Olive; a daughter, Mrs. Theodore Allen of Rochester; three sons, Vinton of Rochester, Russell of Detroit and Raymond of Jaurer, Mex.; nine grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

PETER VERDINO

ROCHESTER — Service for Peter Verdino, 71, of 121 E. University will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Pixley Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery.

A retired telegraph operator for Western Union, Rochester, Mr. Verdino died today following a short illness.

He was a member of Detroit Sportsman's Congress, Homer Wing Post No. 172 of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife, Leila; a stepdaughter, Mrs. John Crowell of Rochester; and six grandchildren.

State Money Report

LANSING (AP) — The state treasury took in \$30.4 million last week, reports State Treasurer Sanford Brown. Expenses in the same period, came to \$67.2 million, leaving a balance of \$150.02 million.

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For the latest, up-to-the-minute news from Wall Street, tune in today and everyday.

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Sparks Griffin Funeral Home

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service, Facilities

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49	Sale Houses	49
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646 E. COLUMBIA
3-bedroom, large utility, wood floors, \$10,900, 10 per cent down.
HILLTOP REALTY 673-5234

IRWIN

NORTH END — 3-bedroom ranch style bungalow with full basement, new automatic gas heat, 1½-car garage, everything in A-1 condition. We have a real sharp 1-bedroom in same general area. Call for information.

FRANKLIN BOULEVARD — Large 6-bedroom brick home with attached garage. Has all large rooms, 4½ baths, oil fired steam heat, full basement and fireplace. **Situated on large lot with storage barn.** This remarkable old home would cost approximately \$100,000 to duplicate and can be all yours for \$17,950.

NORTH SUBURBAN \$500 DOWN
Reel sharp 2-bedroom ranch type bungalow with new nylon wall-to-wall carpeting in the living rooms and rugs in the bedrooms. Situated on nice corner lot in good neighborhood. Has a nice new 2-car garage. A real cozy home in a small family. Call now, this one won't last long.

Office open Sunday 1 to 6
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
GEORGE IRWIN, REALTOR
298 W. Walton FE 3-7888

DRAYTON AREA — 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, gas heat, wall-to-wall carpet, lake privileges, excellent condition. \$12,500, terms.

WEST SUB — 7 rooms and bath, new kitchen, gas heat, attached 2-car garage, large corner lot, Se or trade for land, \$14,700, terms.

SYLVAN LAKE PRIVILEGES — 3 bedroom and bath, large family room, attached garage, city water and sewer, large ready lot. See this today. CALL B. C. HITTER Realtor, 3792 Elizabeth Lake Road E 20179, evs. 682-4653.

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GUARANTEED
TRADE-IN PLAN

Prestige

AND CONVENIENCE are both yours in this spacious brick rancher in Hammond Lake Estates. Three bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, separate dining room and full basement. Spacious living room and recreation. A wonderful location and beautiful landscaped. Terrific value at \$28

To-NICE to Miss

ALMOST NEW spacious 3-bedroom brick rancher offers you every convenience of real suburban living with wonderful lake privilege. Large double closets in each bedroom, spacious ceramic tile bathroom, double vanity plus extra built-in all electric kitchen built-ins. Big roomy family room with fireplace, full basement and 2-car garage. It's really nice and priced at only \$27,900 with \$2,950 down plus costs.

Glendale, Ariz.

3-BEDROOM RANCHER with 1 1/2 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. Close to schools and shopping; a very desirable area. Hardwood floors and big 100x150-ft. lot. **Budg.** priced at only \$12,400 with \$1,250 down plus costs. You will like this one so don't wait.

It's Different, It's Neat
REAL ATTRACTIVE, 3-bedroom ranch with knotty paneling throughout. Basement recreation area, lovely heart heat, fenced yard on wide tree-lined street. All home improvements in 1 1/2 blocks from Williams Lake from community park with only

Good Start
CONVENIENT LOCATION for new family in the city, 3 rooms with basement, Northern High, and rural budget priced to allow for outside painting. Yours for just \$7,900 with \$500 down and \$70 per month with no mortgage costs. You must have good credit.

YOU CAN TRADE
BATEMAN REALTY CO. GUARANTEES ANTE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME. Call for appointment.

377 S. Telegraph Realtor FE 8-7111
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MILLER

ACREAGE WEST SUBURBAN VILLAGE
CANT — 5 rooms and bath. Partial
workshop — 2 car garage. Large
lawn and garden space. Includes
range, refrigerator, riding mower
and lots more. \$10,500 for all.

NORTH SUBURBAN RANCH style
5 rooms and bath. Studio ceiling
gas heat, utility room, 100x225 lot

OWNERS QUARTERS plus 2 additional bedrooms for extra income producing over \$115 monthly. Large master bedroom and bath for owner. Full basement with 2-car garage, 1 block from General Hospital.

4-UNIT INCOME — In heart of rental area, \$245 monthly income. A high percent return on the money maker. Let us show you.

5-UNIT INCOME in "personal home" condition. This sharp money maker will gross over \$5,000 a year. See and select from 100 properties and 4 Apartments, complete.

Realtors FE 2-0266
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SCHRAM
ARCHT.-SERVICE-FINANCING
Your Plans On Your Lot
Or Ours Or Ours

SEE OUR FINISHED MODEL!
Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch home with 14'x15' living room designed for family comfort, 10'x15' step-down kitchen, 10'x15' full basement with unlimited possibilities, thrifty gas heat, extra nice 12'x34' recreation area for hours of relaxed enjoyment. Price only \$11,600 plus closing costs and utilities. Call today for details. Will duplicate an lot or ours.

[illegible]

with extra storage space, patio for outdoor living, 2 blocks to Northern High. Price reduced to \$13,500. Terms can be arranged.

Duplex
3 bedrooms with 10' x 13' living room, 14' x 14' dining room, 14' x 14' kitchen with separate basement and heating, 2-car garage. And within walking distance to downtown, \$15,000. Terms can be arranged.

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Refrigerators \$29. 100
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The Warehouse Pontiac
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BETTER BUYS!

Daytag Batters, rebuilt
Easy Spinners, rebuilt
GE automatic washer
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568
Refrigerators, renewed

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NEW FURNITURE
\$100.00 \$4.00 per wk.
or \$4.00 each room
SEPARATELY.

Everything you need at Pontiac's
at bargains.

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NEW USED, AND
FACTORY STORES.

Refrigerators, stoves, washers,
mattresses, living rooms,
stoves, wardrobes, dining room
dryers, metal cabinets, and
lamps, rug, linoleum,
beds, chairs, chests, beds,
and roll-aways.

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 Traffic light north on Market
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1 ranges \$1.00
 2 ranges \$1.00
 3 ranges (oven) \$1.75
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BUNK BEDS
 1401 BAYVIEW AVE. S.W.
 FE 2-6402

1 bunk bed \$1.00
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THE KITCHEN TABLE
 1401 BAYVIEW AVE. S.W.
 FE 2-6402

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137. \$16. Electromixer 1000
 138. \$12. Singer sewing m. 1000
 139. \$10. Vacuum 1000
 140. \$10. Electric fryer 1000
 141. \$10. Electric grill 1000
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[illegible]

3 New and Used Trucks 1

1963 FALCON station BUS w/
6-cylinder engine, standard trans-
mission, and 120000 miles. Third
seats (three to choose from)
Starting at \$1495.00. GUSON INC.
FORD Estate, LK 1971.

G.M.C.
Factory Branch
New and Used Trucks
FE 5-945 675 Oak

JEEP
"Your Authorized Dealer"
OLIVER
BUICK and JEEP
210 Orchard Lane
FE 2910

Auto Insurance
AETNA—AUTO-RITE
\$25.00 monthly, \$1,250 medical
\$20,000 un-insured motorist
\$12 quarterly
BRUNNMETT AGENCY
MIRACLE—LIFE, AUTO, INSURANCE FE 4

Low Rates for:
Sate Drivers
LSD
Canceled and Refused
PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
Stop In Today!
1044 Joslyn Ave.
Frank A. Anderson Agency
FE #4335 Per

AUTO INSURANCE FOR ANYONE
Call DON NICHOLIE FE #5

Foreign Cars

1958 MGA — JUST OVERHAUL
one 1/2 year warranty
Call 627-4475

1958 VW PICKUP TRUCK,
one 1/2 year warranty,
4-speed transmission and is
Full price \$197.

Banker's Outlet
3401 Elizabeth Lake Road
FE 8-7137

1960 VW 35 DOWN, 58 PER WE

Lucky Auto

102 - 26A S. Exchange

FE-4221A or FE-3785
 (Access open to lots while still
 under construction)

1960 VOLVO RADIO, REAL CASH
 \$675. FE-4487

1968 VW CONVERTIBLE, RARE
 1968 vw convertible, real cash,
 walls engine and body each
 1958 VW camper, radio, map
 and heater. Sun bed and
 fold-out seat and more. Call
 499 S. East Blvd.

1961 VW SUN TOP RADIO, HON
 er, whitewalls. Fine condition.
 334

1961 RENAULT 4-DOOR WITH HEAT
 er and heater. This is a
 clean gas saver. Full
 only \$275.

Estate Storage Co.
 100 S. East Blvd.
FE-3761B

1962 RENAULT 4 DOOR SEDAN
 All black in A-I condition

Hunter Dodge

WHERE THE HUNT BEGINS
 499 S. East Blvd. Birmingham
MI 7-0955

1964 VW SEDAN, 1000 cc.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN DOOR SE
like new. CR 54855.
1964 BUICK STATION WAGON
Bright red finish, smart vinyl
interior, heavy, wellworn tires.
Call for terms. S. J. WOODWARD
Chevrolet Co. 1104 S. WOODWARD
Ave. DALLAS 17, TEXAS 75201
1964 VW 2513 2 DOOR DELUXE STATION
wagon, low mileage, new
tires, 2780 Walton.
1964 VW KOMBI STATION WAGON
like new, 4 door, new tires. 4730
W. 15th. 1964 VW 1500S. LIKE NEW.
price, MA \$437.
1964 FORD SPITFIRE, LOA
F E 2464, 3304-00.
1964 FORD SEDAN, BAHAMA B
like new, 3304-00.
1964 RENAULT 1600 RADIO AND H
er, white sideval, black
interior. 1950-3700.
1964 RENAULT R-8, 1964 AUTOM
500 miles. FE 54522.
VW REBUILD ENGINE OR
1964 VW 1600S. LIKE NEW.
1 trailer. LU 2164.

with white top, auto, new tire
new U.S. Royal Klealer tires
offer, call after 5:30 P. 1-73525.

1 OWNER—1959 BUICK
Lesabre 2-door. Very good
just 41,000 miles and is in
condition. Through dealer
and stick shift. Just \$695.
462-5346.

1960 BUICK LESABRE 2 - D.C.
hardtop. Automatic gold with
trim. Automatic, power 3
speed, power brakes, radio, 6
speakers. White. Only \$1,195. E
terms. PATTERSON CHEVRO
1000 S. WOODWARD
BIRMINGHAM, MI 47235.

BUICK SPECIAL, 1961, 4-DOOR
sedan, stock, \$900. Or 2:077

atic, radio ..\$59
atic, red ...\$119
speed\$169
to. bronze ..\$169
o, power ..\$169
omatic ...\$159
on, power ..\$189
ll\$299

BUICK
ULT-OPEL-JEEP
e FE 2-9163

SUBURBAN OLDS BIRMINGHAM TRADES

STRIKE IS OVER—WE'RE BACK IN ACTION!
—FRESH STOCK—

100%
WRITTEN
Guarantee

Every car listed carries this guarantee. Take the guesswork out of buying. Use cars! Credit No Problem!

ALL CARS FULLY EQUIPPED

1964 S.V.L.A.R.K. Hardtop, 7,000 miles, 1963	1959 OLDS Super Hardtop 2-door, one owner	\$895
1964 OLDS "78" Convertible Save	1964 OLDS Hardtop	\$1795
1964 OLDS Super, Full Power, Factory Air	1961 PLYMOUTH 4-door, Automatic	\$895
1964 OLDS 2-door Hardtop	1964 OLDS 2-door Hardtop	\$2795
1963 "88" Dynamic Coupe \$2795	1963 "78" 4-door Hardtop	\$2795
1962 Buick Lesabre, Power \$1795	1959 Pontiac 4-door, Automatic	\$795

SEE STUB STUBBLEFIELD, BOB MARTIN

565 S. Woodward Ave.

BIRMINGHAM MI 4-4485

LOOK OUT BELOW!

Everything's Coming Down

Village Rambler

Our Building—Our Prices—

CHECK THESE TERRIFIC BUYS—NOW!

1964 Rambler Classic	1962 Rambler Classic	\$695
1964 Rambler Convertible	1962 Rambler Station Wagon	\$995
1963 Comet 4-door	1961 Rambler Classic	\$695
1963 Chevy 11	1960 Rambler Station Wagon	\$595
1963 Ford Convertible	1960 Valiant 4-door	\$495
1963 Rambler Station Wagon	1960 Mercury Convertible	\$845

100% MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Don't Gamble on a Used Car—Come In and Get All the Facts!

VILLAGE RAMBLER

666 S. Woodward—BIRMINGHAM
MI 6-3900 JO 6-1418

REPOSSESSIONS

Absolutely No Money Down

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS ON BALANCE

57 Buick	Balance \$97	58 Buick	Balance \$197
58 Chevy	Balance \$297	60 Fiat	Balance \$497
59 Pontiac	Balance \$597	59 Chevy	Balance \$597

TEL-A-HURON AUTO

60 S. Telegraph FE 8-9661
ACROSS FROM TEL-HURON CENTER

HOMER HIGH

PONTIAC - BUICK - CHEVROLET

1963 MONZA Corvair	\$1495
1964 Chevy Impala Convertible	\$2495
1964 Chevy Super Sport	\$3195
1964 CORVAIR MONZA	\$1895
1964 Chevy Bel Air Wagon	\$3195
1964 Pontiac Catalina 4-door	\$2195
1958 Pontiac Storchly 4-door Hardtop	\$295

HOMER HIGH

OXFORD, MICHIGAN OA 8-2528

New and Used Cars 106

1962 BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE, 1200 miles, 1961 and 1962, automatic. Exceptionally clean. \$1495.00.

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTVS

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Lost Battalion" (In Progress)
(9) Woody Woodpecker
(56) (Special) Black Marries White (Repeat)
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(9) Bat Masterson (Repeat)
(56) (Special) Portugal Today (Repeat)
6:45 (7) National News
7:00 (2) Naked City (Repeat)
(7) (Color) Weekend

Trip to Kalamazoo features hand-dipping of chocolate, hand-molding of pottery.
(7) Rifleman (Repeat)
(9) Detectives (Repeat)
(56) Indian Experiment

7:30 (4) Mr. Novak
Two aspiring musicians—opposites in personality—give Novak "swinging" problem.

(7) Combat
A 15-year-old French girl wants to be a front-line nurse.
(56) Challenge
8:00 (2) World War I
Maps and cameras show strategy and fighting at Verdun.
(9) Target: Corruptors (Repeat)
(56) Government in America
Meaning of legislative supremacy is discussed.

8:30 (2) Red Skelton
(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
Solo uses Marion Raven in scheme to trap power-mad beauty (Anne Francis).
(7) McHale's Navy (See TV Features)
(56) Writers of Today.
9:00 (7) Tycoon
Walter gains reputation as "Mr. Fixit" after he repairs boy's bicycle.
(9) Don Messer's Jubilee
(56) Psychology of Convalescence

9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction
Family in m.u.l. somehow manages to get into finals of pet food contest.
(4) (Color) That Was the Week That Was (See TV Features)
(7) Peyton Place
Constance receives double surprise from Dr. Rossi.
(9) Front Page Challenge (Repeat)

10:00 (2) Doctors/Nurses
Ski wants father to leave changing neighborhood, but father doesn't want to run.
(4) (Color) Telephone Hour (See TV Features)
(7) Fugitive
Kimble takes refuge at farm with law hot in pursuit, and blind girl saves him by lying about his whereabouts.

(9) News magazine
10:30 (9) Other Voices
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:20 (7) Les Crane (See TV Features)
11:30 (2) Movie: "O.S.S." (1946) Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Bingo

12:00 (9) Movie: "We Dive at Dawn" (1933) John Mills, Eric Portman
1:00 (2) Peter Gunn (Repeat)
(4) Lawman (Repeat)
(7) After Hours
1:30 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:10 (2) On the Farm From 6:15 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:40 (2) Classroom
(7) News
6:50 (2) News
7:00 (2) Happyland

(4) Today
Newspaper critic reviews new movies, plays.
(7) Johnny Ginger
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theory
8:30 (7) Movie: "Guy Named Joe" (1943) (Part 1) Spen-

cer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Van Johnson
8:45 (56) English V
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Movie: "Easy Living" Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, Elizabeth Scott
(4) Living
(9) Romper Room
9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading
9:30 (56) Numbers
9:55 (56) Children's Hour
10:00 (4) Make Room for Daddy (Repeat)
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Marathon Jamboree
10:10 (56) Your Health
10:30 (2) Love Lucy (Repeat)
(4) (Color) What's This Song?
(7) Price Is Right
10:35 (56) French Lesson
10:45 (9) (Special) Remembrance Day Service
Ceremony marks Canada war service
10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
10:55 (4) News
11:00 (2) Andy Griffith (Repeat)
(4) Concentration
(7) Get the Message
11:05 (56) Interlude
11:15 (9) Chezy Helene
11:20 (56) For Doctors Only
11:30 (2) McCoy's (Repeat)
(4) (Color) Jeopardy
(7) Missing Links
(9) Butterut Square
11:50 (9) News

TV Features

Hammerstein Tribute

By United Press International
McHale's NAVY, 8:30 p.m. (7) British officer assigned to Binghamton turns out to be catastrophe-prone, so the captain assigns him to McHale.

THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS, 9:30 p.m. (4) The "TVwers" are slated to satirize election campaign.

TELEPHONE HOUR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Tribute to late lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II, with Henry Fonda as host; performers include Florence Henderson, John Raitt, Grechen Wyler, John Readon, Barbara McNair.

LES CRANE, 11:20 p.m. (7) Dick Gregory, Floyd Patterson, poet-playwright Leroi Jones are scheduled guests; telephone interview with Stan Laurel is also slated.

3:25 (2) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) (Color) You Don't Say
(7) Young Marrieds
(9) Take 2
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
(7) Trailmaster (Repeat)
(9) Razzle Dazzle
4:25 (4) News
4:30 (2) (Color) Movie: "West-bound" (1959) Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo
(4) Mickey Mouse Club (Repeat)
(9) Popeye
5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot: Film of famous landmarks in France
(7) Movie: "Shell Shock" (1964) Beach Dickerson, Carl Crow
5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
5:30 (9) Rocky and Friends
(56) What's New
5:45 (9) Bugs Bunny
5:55 (2) Weather
(4) Carol Duvall

5:55 (2) Weather
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Crossword Puzzle

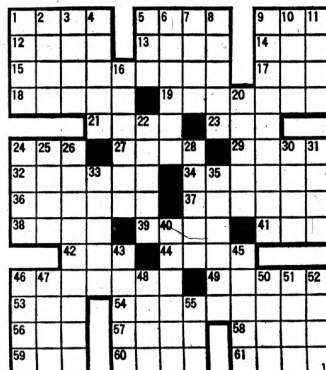
ACROSS

- 1 "meets boy"
5 "Hand me down my walking"
9 "and baggage"
12 Operatic solo
13 Elevator inventor
14 Cakes and—
15 Parts of plane fuselage
17 Educational group (ab.)
18 Ice
19 More in want
21 Frezzy
23 Numbers (ab.)
24 Pitch
27 Lateral part
29 Shoshonean Indians
32 Kitchen implement
34 Seat anew
36 Mail again
37 Reluctant
38 Love god
39 Abhor
41 Stitch
42 Ribbed fabric
44 Melody
46 Savory sauces (var.)
49 "Of the Lonesome Pine"
53 Dined
54 Force (poet.)
56 Through
57 Present month (ab.)
58 Banded
59 Abstract being
60 "Better" than never
61 Girl's name

DOWN

- 1 Festival
2 "Strike while the — is hot"
3 "Around Rosie"

FILL BLANKS



Gotham Night Club Tone Shows Toning Down Note

BY EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Don't look now, but those wicked, lascivious, risqué New York night clubs are changing to family style stuff. Robert Goulet comes out at the Plaza Pearly Room and introduces his obviously expectant wife, Carol Lawrence, who, he remarks, is having the baby — a boy, he states — in about three weeks. Carol remarks to me, sitting next to her, that she has dreamed she has the baby in the middle of his act.

Rosemary Clooney over at the Americana Royal Box brings out large pictures, about 7 feet high, of each of her five children and fills the stage with this family album. She introduces the five kids (from their pictures) and sings their favorite Mickey Mouse song.

Rosie's husband, Jose Ferrer, beams from the ringside. She is so elegant, snapping her fingers though wearing long white gloves, that we were glad she finally took them off. She was also so shapely and girlish and decollete that we could believe it when she sang "There Is Nothing Like a Dame."

It was Celebrity Night at the Goulet opening with Van Johnson, George Maharis, Ford & Hines, Skitch Henderson, Morton DaCosta and Norm Crosby cheering the very slim Goulet who worked with a "walkie-talkie" mike and used comedian Alan King as a joke target.

While singing "Why Can't a Woman Be Like a Man?" Goulet sang at King. "Would you be wounded if I didn't send you flowers?" King shouted "YES!"

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Dome Scrubbed Clean at Library of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The massive, ornate dome high above the main reading room of the Library of Congress is getting its first cleaning in 67 years.

It hasn't been scrubbed or repainted since the building was opened in 1897.

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It's No Bus Robbery, Just Personal Feud

GENOA, Italy (UPI)—Police rushed to the Scoffera Pass on the Italian Riviera last night

after receiving reports of a bus robbery.

They found two men in a car had stopped the bus driver to settle an old grudge with a few punches. There was no report on who won.

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14,000.00	10,000.00	4,000.00

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night
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7:00—NAKED CITY
Two Hungarian refugees find tragedy when they search for their granddaughter lost in the revolt.



8:00—WORLD WAR I
The 1916 battle that left France exhausted for decades! See "Verdun the Inferno" tonight.



8:30—PETTICOAT JUNCTION
Sebastian Cabot and the Rolling Stones are Red's special guests in "Skelton's London!"



9:30—PETTICOAT JUNCTION
Kate's daughters enter their dog in a national canine contest. Watch as Madison Avenue invades Petticoat Junction!



10:00—THE DOCTORS AND NURSES
One man reveals the crime and violence of a deteriorating neighborhood. Don't miss "The Outpost."



11:15—VAN PATRICK
Van, the TV voice of the lions, knows all the sports stars. Watch for him at 11 on TV2.

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02

—Radio Programs—

WJRI(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBR(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

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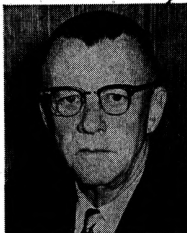
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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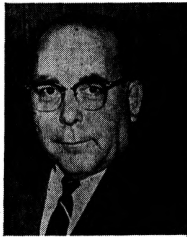
James C. Clarke Sr.
38 Years



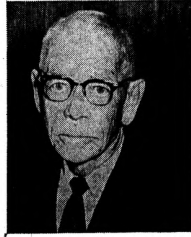
James C. Clarke Jr.
15 Years



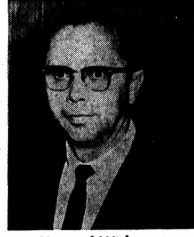
Kenneth Casey
25 Years



Russell Barrett
11 Years



Corall Best
11 Years



Howard Widemen
32 Years



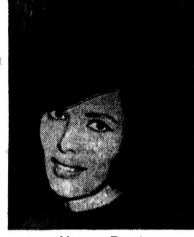
Mildred Tieman
11 Years



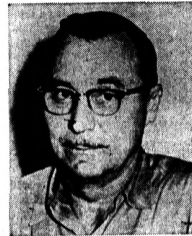
Helen Johnson
5 Years



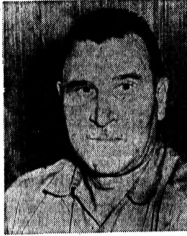
Dorothy Houston
13 Years



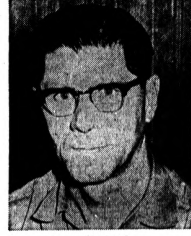
Nancy Davies
6 Years



Leland Hagner
23 Years



Tom Hoyt
14 Years



Russell Widemen
10 Years



Wade Johnson Jr.
5 Years



Harry Shoup
Agent
14 Years
MY 3-4591



John Ingamells
Agent
8 Years
EM 3-2210



William Butler
Agent
4 Years
FE 5-4231



Don Richmond
Agent
11 Years
OR 3-5072



Ed Ross
Agent
14 Years
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Bud Kukuk
Agent
13 Years
UL 2-3227



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GOP Too Far to Right—Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today the Republican party had gone "too far right" and now "most of all needs some discipline" to unify and concentrate on the 1968 congressional elections.

"The Republican party's national position must represent both the respectable and responsible right and the responsible ultraliberal," he said. "And I do not mean the 'nut' left or the 'nut' right."

If jockeying for position for the 1968 nominations "becomes our preeminent concern now, it will only divide the party again," Nixon said in an exclusive interview with United Press International.

As for himself, he said, "My immediate goal is to help win the House for the Republicans in 1966. I'm not looking beyond that."

The former vice president, who narrowly lost the 1960 election to the late President John F. Kennedy, took swipes at the position of both Sen. Barry M. Goldwater and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller when he said the GOP's future position after its crushing defeat last week "must be the center."

"MUST NOT SWING"
"It must not swing from far right to far left. In this campaign, the party's position and image was too far right."

Although his business is now law—and big money law—Nixon made it clear he has no intention of closing the door on politics. It would seem probable that if the party wants him in 1968, he'll be ready.

Meanwhile, however, "I will discourage—I will not tolerate—any activity on behalf of myself by anyone else for 1968," he said.

The party "must take one election at a time" and he will do (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Arraignment of Accused Killer Nov. 16

William Gravin, 30, of Troy is scheduled to be arraigned in Circuit Court at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 16 on a charge of first-degree murder.

Gravin was bound over to Circuit Court following the completion yesterday of preliminary examination in Troy Municipal Court.

Gravin is charged with murder in connection with the Sept. 27, a.k., hammer and shotgun slaying of his wife, daughter and five stepchildren.

The accused slayer was declared mentally competent to stand trial by Circuit Judge James S. Thornburn after a sanity hearing Oct. 29.

Banks, Most Offices to Mark Veterans' Day

Banks, federal offices, county offices, and city offices, except police and fire departments, will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of Veterans' Day.

Three offices in the Pontiac Police Department will also be closed, according to Capt. George T. Scott—the driver's license bureau, property room, and service bureau for accident reports. The driver's license bureau of the sheriff's office at 1 Lafayette also will be closed for the day.

In Today's Press

Ev'n' Charlie
Two GOP leaders watching party power struggle from sidelines—PAGE 12.

NATO
U. S. now resigned to delays in drafting N-fleet pact—PAGE 3.

Drought
Dry autumn threatens winter wheat crop—PAGE 14.

Area News 10
Astrology 27
Bridge 27
Comics 27
Editorials 6
Markets 28
Obituaries 28
Sports 24-28
Theaters 22
TV, Radio Programs 25
Wilson, Earl 25
Women's Pages 17-19

THE PONTIAC PRESS

GOP Mixed on '65 Parley

Laborites Win Vote on Steel Industry Plan

Tory Attack Loses
by Six-Vote Margin;
New Test Tonight

LONDON (P)—With its first House of Commons vote safely behind it, Britain's Labor government faced another tonight and was confident of success.

By a margin of six votes, 306 to 301 Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborites last night defeated a Conservative attack on their pledge to nationalize steel production.

The vote tonight was on a Conservative motion of no confidence in Wilson's government.

The government's margin of victory was likely to be larger tonight.

The nine Liberal members, who joined the Conservatives in voting against steel nationalization, were expected to abstain.

GROUNDING BY FOG
For two hours yesterday nine Scottish Laborites were grounded by fog in Glasgow.

Since the government normally has only a five-vote majority in Commons and two Labor members were ill, Wilson appeared to face defeat after only 23 days in office.

An adverse vote would have forced him to resign.

The Laborites made it in Glasgow in time for the vote, and the fog kept two Conservatives away from London.

USE TRAIN
Wilson ordered all Laborites weekendend outside the capital in the future to get back by train if a critical vote was scheduled.

Laborite commentators saw considerable psychological significance in the government's victory.

They felt it reinforced Wilson's belief that his small majority in Commons vote, they said, Wilson could demand a formal vote of confidence next day and get it.

BARRING UPHEAVAL
Thus, barring an upheaval inside his own party, he would be unlikely to lose office involuntarily and could pick his own time for calling new elections to seek a bigger mandate.

The government closed the debate last night with considerable room to maneuver on the steel issue, the most controversial part of its program.



SMASHED BY MUD — A sliding wall of earth and water washed through this canyon above Burbank, Calif., yesterday, leaving a path of destruction behind and one person missing.

The fast-moving wall of mud, caused by rain squalls falling on soil denuded of foliage by brush fires, is reported to have trapped a woman.

Once Is Enough for Pair Who Crossed Lake in Canoe

ROMULUS (AP) — Their canoe crossing of Lake Michigan was a heady experience for John T. Baker, and Richard Kiske, both 22.

But they're not apt to try it again soon.

"As far as I could learn, it was the first time anybody did it. And I don't know if it will be done again—by us, either," said Baker.

Baker, University of Michigan student, and Kiske, his ex-Marine pal from Boston, made it across the lake in an estimated 17 hours Sunday in Baker's 18-foot fibre-glass reinforced racing canoe.

A U. S. Coast Guard search began for them yesterday when a thick fog lifted.

ALREADY LANDED
However, Baker and Kiske already had landed on the Michigan shoreline south of Ludington. For many hours they had been unreported.

A Coast Guard boat led them to port here.

Baker's mother, Dr. Dorothy Baker, psychiatrist at Dearborn Veterans Hospital, had spent a tense night and half a day before learning the young men were safe.

"But she forgave them."

"What else can a mother do?" she laughed, before preparing a steak for each on their return to the Baker home here Monday night.

MOTHER WORRIED
Though her son is an "expert canoeist," Mrs. Baker had worried. Young Baker and Kiske had set about the stunt without her knowledge.

In November, Lake Michigan can be perilous. Storms kick up suddenly.

Baker and Kiske propelled their canoe with double-bladed kayak-style paddles. They had a compass that led them through the fog. Their canoe was fitted with a metal keel and a full canvas cover.

"But it wasn't as seaworthy as it should have been," Baker admitted.

Kiske, who served in the Caribbean and on Okinawa, said he has had experience with the water. He also lived 13 years on Nantucket Island.

Other mudslides hit the Santa Barbara area, 100 miles to the north, which lies at the foot of mountains ravaged by fire last September.

The forecast for today was for scattered showers in the mountains and foothills, with heavy showers expected in scattered areas in the afternoon.

Yesterday's rains were accompanied, in West Los Angeles and coastal regions, by a tornado—a rarely in Southern California—which shredded patios, hoisted roofs, faced a house trailer in the opposite direction and scattered a manufacturer's store of 40,000 artificial Christmas trees over a three-block area.

Birmingham police said Gustavus left his house from 6:45 to 8:25 p.m., and returned to find the house completely ransacked.

Police said the thief gained entry by forcing the back door, and transferred the coins to a car which had been backed up to a fence at the rear of the property.

A large part of the collection, including English coins and d crowns of the world, was not insured.

Called for help
De Lisa called the Rochester Fire Department from a pay telephone in front of the building at Rochester and Tienken roads.

By that time the blaze had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

HEROINE IS SHY — Peeking out a car window is Suzette, a toy French poodle, credited with possible saving the lives of her owner this morning in a fire at De Lisa's Bar and Restaurant in Avon Township. Holding the dog is Mrs. John De Lisa Jr., wife of the bar and restaurant owner, with her mother-in-law, Mrs. John De Lisa Sr., looking over her shoulder.



LYNN A. TOWNSEND

Chrysler Chief Gets Award

Named Industrialist
of Year by Realtors

Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend of 5991 Orchard Bend, Bloomfield Township, received the Industrialist of the Year award of the Society of Industrial Realtors in Los Angeles last night.

The award, presented at a dinner, is given each year to an industrialist the society judges to have made a significant contribution to industrial development in the public interest.

In 1958, Chrysler lost \$34 million.

In 1961, the town Townsend became president, it earned \$11 million.

Last year net profits were \$62 million.

Family Thanks to Alert Pooch

Suzette, a toy French poodle, will be dining on steak tonight.

It will be her reward for saving her family from injury, maybe even death, in a fire that swept through living quarters above De Lisa's Bar and Restaurant just north of Rochester early this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John De Lisa Sr., parents of the bar and restaurant owner John De Lisa Jr., were just preparing for bed about 2:15 a.m. when Suzette suddenly became very excited.

"She just wouldn't let me go to bed. She kept grabbing at me and my wife and barking like she had never barked before," said the senior De Lisa.

At about the same time the lights began to blink and someone started hollering outside, he said. He and his wife ran outside and saw the flame licking up the rear of the building.

They had seen no smoke or flames inside.

Called for help
De Lisa called the Rochester Fire Department from a pay telephone in front of the building at Rochester and Tienken roads.

By that time the blaze had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Party Leaders Want to Let the Dust Settle

Romney Says Idea
of Eastern Official
Merits Consideration

WASHINGTON (P) — Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke's call for a Republican convention next year to draft a new platform is getting only a lukewarm reception from party leaders.

A few here and there find it a clarion call for action, but most hold the Associated Press in a survey they don't see any need for the party to convene before 1968, as scheduled.

The overriding view is let's wait for the dust to settle before making any major decision.

Or, as Victor Smith, chairman of the GOP Central Committee in Illinois, put it: "Right now we need sober and reflective thought."

Brooke's idea draws attention partly because it is unique and partly because of his smashing victory last Tuesday when President Johnson was sweeping the state.

BIG PLURALITY
A Negro who refused to endorse Barry Goldwater, Brooke was reelected by almost 800,000 votes despite a 1 million-plus victory for Johnson.

In outlining his suggestion, Brooke said the convention should be held in the summer of 1965 because by 1966 the delegates "should be ready for the congressional election and then get ready for 1968."

"If they don't," he added, "then we will become rather peripatetic to losing the vital two-party system of government."

The idea fell on receptive ears — to a degree — in Lansing, Mich., where Gov. George Romney said it "merits consideration."

NOT PROVIDED FOR
However, Romney added, an off-year convention is not provided for in present party machinery.

In Oregon, Gov. Mark O. Hatfield called Brooke's suggestion premature.

Before Republicans could get together to write a new platform "we would have to have a definite reshuffling of the present leadership to get a broader consensus," he said.

The leadership, of course, is still in the hands of Goldwater men.

LIBERAL WING
Hatfield generally is considered in the party's liberal or moderate wing.

Another moderate, Massachusetts Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, counseled caution.

"I think we've got to let the very strong feelings that have arisen die down a bit," he said.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

See More Rain for California

Woman Is Missing in
Avalanche of Mud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rain was predicted today in Southern California, where storm-triggered mudslides yesterday struck with avalanche fury at areas saved earlier from dry-season brushfires.

One mudslide sluiced down a fire-denuded canyon and into a residential street, sweeping a fleeing housewife with it.

Her husband, William, 49, singer Frank Sinatra's accompanist, tried to save his wife from their crumbling home, and was also swept away. Firemen rescued him as he clung to a car in the swirling flood.

Their daughter, Meredith, 17, climbed uphill to safety as the family's canyon home twisted and cracked under the onslaught of mud.

HOME DESTROYED
The Miller home was destroyed and eight others damaged in the Verdugo Hills section of Burbank, a Los Angeles suburb, which is near the scene of a major brush fire in the foothills last spring.

Other mudslides hit the Santa Barbara area, 100 miles to the north, which lies at the foot of mountains ravaged by fire last September.

The forecast for today was for scattered showers in the mountains and foothills, with heavy showers expected in scattered areas in the afternoon.

Yesterday's rains were accompanied, in West Los Angeles and coastal regions, by a tornado—a rarely in Southern California—which shredded patios, hoisted roofs, faced a house trailer in the opposite direction and scattered a manufacturer's store of 40,000 artificial Christmas trees over a three-block area.

Birmingham police said Gustavus left his house from 6:45 to 8:25 p.m., and returned to find the house completely ransacked.

Police said the thief gained entry by forcing the back door, and transferred the coins to a car which had been backed up to a fence at the rear of the property.

A large part of the collection, including English coins and d crowns of the world, was not insured.

Called for help
De Lisa called the Rochester Fire Department from a pay telephone in front of the building at Rochester and Tienken roads.

By that time the blaze had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

HEROINE IS SHY — Peeking out a car window is Suzette, a toy French poodle, credited with possible saving the lives of her owner this morning in a fire at De Lisa's Bar and Restaurant in Avon Township. Holding the dog is Mrs. John De Lisa Jr., wife of the bar and restaurant owner, with her mother-in-law, Mrs. John De Lisa Sr., looking over her shoulder.

But Bearer Was Stranger

Same Name on Check

John Cole Jr., 43, of 550 Montana learned yesterday the truth to the old adage, it's a small world.

While making out an application for a Social Security card at the Federal Building, Cole told clerk Theresa Verville, 44, of 31 Bloomfield Terrace, he needed the card to use as identification when he cashed his Christmas Club check.

"Have Gailar, but no talent — For Sale."

check to the clerk, who in turn called the police and had Cole arrested.

The check had been made out to Mrs. Verville's brother and sister-in-law and apparently had been stolen from the mail during the weekend.

Cole is being held by Pontiac Police at the Oakland County Jail for investigation of larceny of the mail.

30 Students Injured as Bus Rolls Over

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — "Tell daddy to get out here quick," said the excited young voice of Donna Muller, 17, into the telephone.

GOP Too Far to Right-Nixon

(Continued From Page One) everything he can to help GOP congressional and gubernatorial candidates two years from now, Nixon said. Everything should now be pointed to 1966, he said.

Nixon made no move to conciliate his open clash with Rockefeller over the governor's bid to become the GOP's dominant figure after the Goldwater debacle.

The former vice president accused Rockefeller in a news conference here last week of being the "principal divider" of the party.

He criticized the governor for "dragging his feet" and virtually sitting out the 1964 campaign only to let the nomination to Goldwater.

Nixon told UPI the party could not turn to Rockefeller for leadership because his position "is too far left" for the party as a whole even though it might be correct for New York and possibly other states.

Q. Who does he classify as the ultraliberals toward whom the party cannot swing?

A. Rockefeller, Sen. Clifford P. Case R-N.J., Sen. Jacob K. Javits R-N.Y., Senate Republican whip Thomas H. Kuchel Calif., and former Ambassador and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's 1960 running mate. None of these endorsed Goldwater.

Q. Who does he group in the center which he says the party should seek?

A. Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, who ran second to Goldwater for the nomination at San Francisco; Michigan Gov. George W. Romney, who won reelection while steering clear of Goldwater; and probably Charles H. Percy, the Illinois Chicago business executive who failed to win the bid for the Illinois governorship.

Q. What about Nixon?

A. "Soundly in the center." Q. What formula does the GOP need to revive itself and win again?

A. "The formula should be the Eisenhower-Nixon formula, not that it is more to the left than Goldwater but because it is the right position."

Q. Because the party was off one way this time, we don't want it to split the other way."

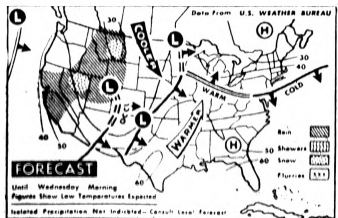
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cooler today. High 54 to 62. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Lows 37 to 45. Tomorrow partly cloudy and a little warmer. High 57 to 65. Winds variable 15 to 15 miles. Thursday's outlook is increasing cloudiness and mild with showers in the afternoon or evening.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 41 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction Southeast. Sun sets Tuesday at 5:16 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 10:07 p.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 1:31 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures: 4 a.m. 49 11 a.m. 56 2 p.m. 60 5 p.m. 58 8 p.m. 54 10 p.m. 54

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature 55. Lowest temperature 49. Wind velocity 49. Weather: Sunny.



NATIONAL WEATHER: Rain is expected through the central Pacific Coast and the Great Basin to the northern Plateau with snow in the higher elevations. Temperatures will be cooler in the Pacific Northwest, the Rockies and from the Lakes to the north Atlantic Coast. It will be warmer in the middle Missouri Valley.



BACK TO NORMAL — With all plant grievances settled, Louis G. Seaton (left), General Motors vice president in charge of personnel, hands a signed copy of a three-year pact to Walter Reuther yesterday, United Auto Workers president, for Reuther's signature.

Concern 4 of 9 Key Plants

Ford Local-Level Strike Talks Continue

DETROIT (AP) — Top-level talks aimed at settling four of the Ford Motor Co.'s nine key plant local strikes went into a second day today.

Negotiators for Ford and the United Auto Workers failed to reach agreements Monday.

The nine strikes, involving 25,000 of Ford's 160,000 workers, have cut into the company's production of new 1965 model cars.

General Motors, now going virtually full blast in the auto industry's production race, signed its new three-year national contract with the UAW Monday.

AUTO PATTERNS This contract, a pattern in the auto industry, provides for increased pensions, inducements for earlier retirement by workers, more relief time on assembly lines and other benefits, including wage boosts in the second and third years. The UAW estimated the package to be worth 54 cents hourly over its three-year span.

Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president, and Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, signed the document in a brief ceremony.

Seaton said he hoped the agreement would lead to "three years of industrial peace and prosperity for us all." Reuther called the agreement "historic," declaring it included "significant progress in very important areas."

Seaton added: "We regret the inconvenience the strike has caused to our customers. We also regret the economic loss to our employees and to those outside of General Motors."

Then he directed an official to "strike the name of that man" from the 91 applicants attending the naturalization hearing.

ORDERED ENTRY Judge Beeks ordered this entry on Smith's naturalization petition: "Cause of denial: Went to sleep in court during naturalization ceremony and while court was speaking."

Smith, born in Hammer Vale, Hampshire, England, insisted he did not drift into the land of nod.

The judge just made a public spectacle of me. Apparently I was giving him the impression I was sleeping, I was, in fact, paying attention."

Immigration Director John Boyd said Smith can file again for citizenship in a "reasonable time." He said that might be six months, and he indicated Smith might wish to file next time in another judge's jurisdiction.

ROLLED UP FLAGS Smith, who came to the United States with his wife, Sandra, in 1959, was accompanied by her and their two daughters, Odette, 3, and Giselle, 2. After the incident, Mrs. Smith took from the children the two small U.S. flags they planned to wave over her. She rolled them up, and the family left dejectedly.

"This is the first time in the history of the United States anyone ever was denied citizenship for sleeping," Boyd said.

Ring Was a Lifesaver HOWE, Okla. (AP) — Marriage probably saved the life of Mrs. Edith Sater. A copperhead snake hit her on the hand. Only one fan broke the skin as the other one hit her wedding ring.

"I think adopting a new platform as such might stir up old controversies," he said, "but we should get together, compose our differences and come up with a new statement of principles."

"I'd prefer to call it just that, a statement of principles, rather than a new platform."

IN ARKANSAS, Winthrop Rockefeller, a committeeman who ran for governor and lost, called Brook's suggestion "very interesting."

REPUTED BARRY Also in the South, both North Carolina Chairman Herman Saxon and Virginia Chairman Robert J. Corbin suggested the voters repudiated the candidate — Sen. Goldwater — and not the platform.

"I don't think the platform was involved in the vote," said Saxon. "The platform adopted in San Francisco was a progressive platform."

Ask Township for Speed Limit

Road Said Danger to Waterford Children

A Waterford Township home owners group last night enlisted the aid of the township board in its campaign to promote greater pedestrian safety along North Cass Lake Road.

Concerned because two children have been struck by cars and killed within the past eight months, the residents appeared before the board and asked for help in getting the present 40 mile per hour speed limit reduced.

The group said it had contacted the Oakland County Road Commission about a speed limit reduction to 25 miles per hour last Tuesday after 9-year-old Larry Newton Jr., of 3547 Shadick was killed.

Their request was denied, however, because the commission considers the road a major north and south connecting link between Pontiac Lake and Orchard Lake roads.

Township Supervisor James E. Seetler had asked for the same limit reduction last March but the road commission rejected that request because the road is a major thoroughfare.

INVITE REEVALUATION At the suggestion of Trustee Rudy Mansfield, the board voted to invite the three road commissioners to its Nov. 23 meeting to reevaluate the speed limit.

Another factor contributing to hazardous conditions for youngsters walking to Leggett and Cray schools is the lack of a sidewalk on North Cass Lake Road, the residents pointed out.

Trustee Loren Anderson acknowledged that this was a very poor condition but said it existed in many areas of the township not just on North Cass Lake Road.

Following a lengthy discussion on possible remedies, it was decided that a special assessment district for a sidewalk from Pontiac Lake Road to Cray School was the best solution.

DISTRICT INCLUSION The district would include property fronting on North Cass Lake Road. Pledges of supporting funds from residents living near the road also will be sought.

Estimated cost of the project is \$5,500. Meanwhile, Police Chief William Stokes said he would assign a patrolman to the area today instructing youngsters on walking safely while traffic conditions are pending.

Though indicating general approval of the board's action on their traffic problem, a few of the residents threatened to sit in the street if the corrective measures are not evidenced by Dec. 1.

Central Florida Has Lots of Swimmers ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Orange County in the Central Florida area reports 3,875 swimming pools, or a ratio of one pool for every 23 households.

Three swimming pool builders reported over 100 pools in various stages of construction.

Said Corbin: "Our first problem is to settle upon a leader upon whom will fall the responsibility for articulating traditional Republican philosophy and doctrine."

"It was not these views that were repudiated in the election. The views repudiated were those attributed to Sen. Goldwater — and peculiar to him."

NOT THE PROBLEM In the view of North Dakota Chairman B. J. Clayburgh, the platform wasn't the problem last Tuesday.

"I feel the platform was far stronger on the approach to civil rights than the Democratic platform," he said, "so if there is need to change any platform we would probably have to change both the Democratic and Republican platforms."

"The fate of our party," said Clayburgh, "calls for an understanding of all segments of the party that the Republican party is big enough to accept differences of ideology and approaches to issues."

Birmingham Area News Request for Rezoning Denied by Commission

BIRMINGHAM — A request to rezone property at Maple and Adams to allow the construction of a gas station was denied last night by the City Commission.

The Sun Oil Co. (Sunoco) had petitioned for the business classification through its attorney Robert E. Childs on Oct. 6.

He asked for the hearing when the planning board at that time recommended that the change from single family residential be turned down.

Over 30 property owners in the area appeared at the hearing to protest the proposal but the commission voted 5-2 to voice their opposition.

Childs was not at the hearing to present his case and the commission immediately voted to reject the proposed rezoning.

RECEIVED LETTERS The city had received letters from more than 100 persons who objected to the service station.

The oil firm had planned to build on the northeast corner of the intersection. Gas stations occupy two of the corners now.

Following the lead of several other cities, the commission requested that the Citizens Action Committee spearhead an anti-liter campaign in Birmingham.

Superintendent of the Department of Public Works Thomas C. O'Brien reported to the commission that he is impressed by cleanup programs in Southfield, Dearborn and Detroit, where there are combined efforts by citizens groups and city administration to combat the litter problem.

JOINT EFFORTS "I am sure any anti-liter program would fall short of its goal without the joint efforts and support of both," O'Brien noted.

The city will forward O'Brien's report to the CAC, which outlines a number of methods to reduce or eliminate litter. Commissioners said they would give their full support to the CAC in this matter.

As a start in the anti-liter program, Birmingham, as a member of the Beautification Council of Southeastern Michigan, will send representatives to a quarterly meeting of the organization Thursday.

The meeting will be held at noon in the Southfield Civic Center Parks and Recreation Building.

YULE DECORATIONS In other business, the commission authorized the use of city labor in erecting downtown Christmas decorations, which

Smart, a Republican, is also superintendent of schools in the Auburn Heights district for 19 years before assuming the Walled Lake post in 1945.

He currently serves on the board of trustees of Oakland County Community College.

Smart has received the distinguished service award from the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, a similar award from the Michigan Education Association (MEA) and a Rotary Club outstanding community citizen award.

He is past president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, the MEA and the Walled Lake Rotary Club.

(Continued From Page One) mushroomed through the upstairs.

Prompt action by the local fire fighters brought the fire under control in less than 20 minutes. Damage to the bar and restaurant was limited mainly to smoke and a little water.

Total damage was estimated at "upwards of \$20,000" by Fire Chief Lyle Buchanan.

STARTED IN SHED He said he believed the fire, still of undetermined origin, started in a shed at the rear of the building shooting up through a hole to the upstairs apartment, where most of the damage occurred.

Local fireman, Bill Gray, 26, of 383 N. Helen suffered a burned right hand while fighting the blaze. He was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, for treatment.

Also credited with alerting the senior De Lisa's to their danger was Mrs. Pearl Doran of Elmhill Street, who saw the flames as she was driving by and shouted to them from the outside.

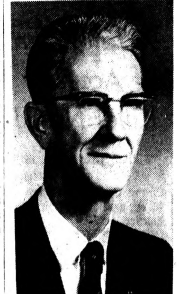
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Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—1 to 3 P.M. REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVE SERVICE While You Wait Service \$1.50 PER SHAVE OILING ADJUSTING CLEANING



CLIFFORD H. SMART

Resigns Post in Walled Lake

Walled Lake School Supt. Clifford H. Smart, who a week ago won the State House of Representatives seat for the 10th District, last night resigned from the job he has held for 19 years.

The board of education accepted Smart's resignation, to become effective Jan. 8, 1965, but did not indicate what its next move would be.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1964

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

TWENTY-ONE

Teacher Boycott Continues to Cripple Schools in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Approximately 150 teachers boycotted the Louisville, Ky., school system again today and some — ignoring a restraining order — continued their picketing.

The strikers, who are demanding higher pay and other improvements, contended they were acting as individuals and not as members of any union.

The court order against picketing was obtained yesterday by the Board of Education and directed the Louisville Federation of Teachers and its members to halt their strike activity.

Asst. Supt. Robert Sanders said a number of teachers failed to report at nine high schools and junior high schools but that elementary schools were operating normally.

Children who found they had no teachers were sent to the auditoriums to spend the day in study.

Joe Casella, a representative of the American Federation of Teachers, indicated that he and other union officials would appear at the steps of city hall at noon today to accept the order.

Casella said the federation

"will no longer sponsor picketing or demonstrations . . . it's a well-known fact that teachers as individuals can make any decisions in this area that they choose . . . the restraining order can stop teachers from striking. It cannot force a teacher into the classroom."

The boycott today appeared to be the same as it was last Wednesday and Thursday when 100-200 teachers remained out of classes to protest the defeat of a school tax referendum.

In Oklahoma, a large bloc of teachers demanded a \$1,000 pay raise by March 1 and said they

will boycott classes at the start of the 1965 fall semester if demands are not met. In Georgia, a teacher walked out after citizens raised money for schools.

"The union, which has not really been on strike, will not strike as an organization for the simple reason we will obey the order," Casella said. What individual teachers would do is perhaps a different matter, he said.

Casella, of Belleville, N.J., has been in Louisville consulting with about 150 striking teachers. The unrest broke out following

voter rejection last Tuesday of a school tax increase. The boost would have given city teachers a pay raise and provided money for school supplies.

TEACHERS URGED

The Louisville Education Association urged teachers to report for duty today and give community leaders a week to come up with suggestions for relieving the situation. The LEA represents about two-thirds of the 1,892 city teachers.

City schools were closed Monday as the LEA held a protest meeting and some teachers picketed schools.

The Louisville Board of Education obtained a temporary injunction against school picketing from a circuit judge.

So far the walkout has not extended to Jefferson County schools, which would have benefited from the tax boost through more construction. County schools are on double sessions — dawn to after dark classes.

DEMAND RAISE

About 200 members of the Jefferson County Education Association, representing 2,500 county teachers, voted Monday night to take no action until they see what is going to be done by community officials and a cit-

izens group which campaigned for the tax hike.

About 50 high school students formed an organization to press for a special legislative session to help the schools. Such a session was ruled out Monday by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, although he said he was willing to meet with leaders to try to find some solution.

In Oklahoma, about 1,200 teachers demanded the pay boost. They represented 79 towns at a meeting called to protest defeat of four state school questions, including a teacher pay raise.

A study committee named by Gov. Henry Bellmon proposed a complete overhaul of the state's school system, including pay raises for the state's 25,000 public school teachers. The proposals include a minimum annual salary of \$4,200, up from \$3,800.

At Lakeview, Ga., teachers at Lakeview High ended a week-long walkout Monday and returned on a 60-day "probationary basis." They had stayed out because of reports they would not be paid for November. But a citizens group raised a fund to meet the county's "local fair share" of school support.

Describes Life of Ira Copley

Book Tells 'American Dream Come True'

The Thin Gold Watch by
Walter S. J. Swanson

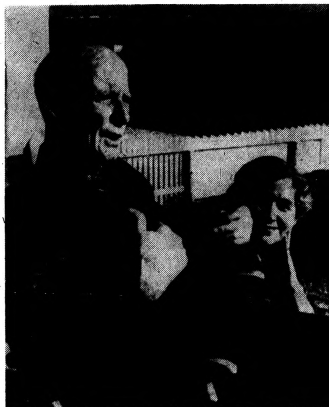
By CORENNA ALDRICH
Described as "A personal history of the newspaper Copleys," "The Thin Gold Watch" by Walter S. J. Swanson is much more. Telescoped in the life of Ira C. Copley is the essence of the "American dream" come true.

Blind for several years as a child, Ira was moved to Aurora, Ill., in hopes of restoring his vision. His sight slowly returned, and the family's small gas light company provided means for his education at Yale. However, just before he became a lawyer, the family business flourished and Copley was called home. He saved the company and built it into a vast utility enterprise.

Following success in that field, Col. Copley bought his first newspaper in 1905. In 1911 began 12 years as a forward-looking U.S. Congressman. The same dedication and vision so effective in the utilities business proved equally successful in new ventures. But it was the newspaper which provided his greatest challenge and personal satisfaction.

Always trying to give readers and advertisers the best possible — and carrying favor from none — Copley saw his stake in the little Aurora "Beacon" grow to a large network of top-quality papers throughout Illinois and California.

In 1919, already in his 50s, Copley began another endeavor which would overshadow all else. It was then his "career" as a father began with his first adopted son, a slight 3-year-old orphaned in the 1918 flu epidemic. Probably every father hopes his son will carry on in the principles and standards he has tried to instill. In his adopted son, Col. Copley was blessed to an extent few anticipate.



AP Photofax

VETERAN SEAMAN — Admiral Donald B. Macmillan enjoys November sunshine on the porch of his harbor-front home at the tip of Cape Cod, Mass., where he marks his 90th birthday today. Mrs. Miriam Macmillan smiles as the skipper talks with a visitor.

Last '09 Expedition Survivor

Admiral Still Wants to Sail

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — Tall and straight as a schooner's mast, Adm. Donald B. Macmillan, last survivor of the 1909 Peary North Pole expedition, is 90 years old today.

Smiling, crinkles running from his blue eyes, Macmillan told an interviewer he has no advice to pass on to posterity.

"I'm still living and learning every day," he said. "I have to go to the dictionary just like everyone else."

"Mac," or "Dan," as he is known, lives in his childhood home on the waterfront of this Cape Cod town.

LIKE TO SAIL
"I'd like to be sailing for Labrador right now," he grins, looking out on the harbor, glittering in the November sun light.

In 90 years Macmillan has never been far from salt water. His father, a fishing captain, was lost at sea when Macmillan was 9.

Aided by Miriam, his wife and

shipmate on nine northern voyages, Macmillan is busy now indexing the arctic accumulation of a lifetime.

Macmillan has given his arctic schooner Bowdoin, one of the strongest wooden ships in the world, to the marine museum at Mystic, Conn. Forty miles of old-style nitrate film went to the Library of Congress.

MANY BOOKS
Thousands of books, photographs, Eskimo tools and clothing are to be housed in a special collection at his beloved Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. Other material will go to a museum in Provincetown.

Macmillan was chief aide to Adm. Robert E. Peary in the struggle across the frozen Arctic Sea to the northernmost end of the earth. Macmillan and his Eskimo helpers laid a vital supply cache far out on the ice so Peary, his companion Matthew Henson, and the Eskimo dog drivers could make the final successful dash to the pole, the first in history.

Last year, Johnson talked of submitting a budget of \$103

million. He is making a fine-point study of defense spending because he wants to keep his next budget under \$100 billion.

The defense budget is the prime target for penny-pinching because it accounts for more than half of all government spending — \$49.9 billion this year out of an estimated \$97.2 billion.

Aides said Johnson and McNamara discussed ways to "keep the highest degree of national security within the lowest possible cost."

NEW BUDGET
They pictured Johnson as feeling that without strict supervision the new budget could reach \$103 billion to \$105 billion. They said this would be the "normal projection" for year-to-year budget increases that reflect an expanding population and existing commitments.

It is regarded as most unlikely that Johnson will send Congress a budget that large. He is expected to try to keep it under \$100 billion, although White House sources say he has yet to decide on a target figure.

SPECULATION
All this can only be the subject of speculation.

Castro's agreement also was made with former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Will it remain the same with the new Soviet leaders? What did Castro mean when he said the commitment was not "indefinite?"

These questions are being discussed by U.S. officials — not with a sense of alarm but with a sense of prudence.

In one respect, uncertainty itself seemed to be a kind of assurance. If the United States is not completely clear what Soviet policy will be, Castro also must be unsure and this may tend to make him cautious.

LBJ, McNamara, Rusk Study Defense Spending

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson is reviewing U.S. military commitments, looking for possible savings to help finance other administration programs.

To help in the hunt, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk met with Johnson today at his ranch home for a top-level conference.

The President wants them to pinpoint ways to economize — particularly in the defense budget — so funds can be freed for other legislative proposals Johnson will send to Congress in January.

These proposals — including broadscale efforts to aid education and promote prosperity — are still in the drafting stage.

INTENSIVE REVIEW
McNamara flew to the LBJ ranch Monday for an intensive review of the Pentagon budget. He is expected to hold a news conference this afternoon at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin.

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STORMS HIT
Storms during the past two months have saturated the mountain watersheds, and continuing rains are adding to the overflow from rivers and waterways.

Vietnamese troops followed up a bombing campaign by smashing their way into jungles near Bien Hoa airfield. They sought the Viet Cong unit that shelled the airfield Nov. 1, damaging or destroying 27 planes and killing four Americans.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Moise Tshombe's white mercenary soldiers are convinced they have killed the commander in chief of the rebel army, self-styled Lt. Gen. Nicholas Olenka.

A South African, Maj. Michael Hoare, said Olenka was killed as he tried to escape from Kinshasa when the mercenaries and a Congolese army column burst into the key town last week.

Hoare said Olenka was shot by a mercenary as the rebel general ran up the gangway of a small ferry boat in which some of the rebels tried to leave Kinshasa.

ANOTHER BULLET
Another bullet hit Olenka and his body fell into the Lualaba River, Hoare said.

Caught by the swiftness of the attack, Olenka and more than 100 followers were slaughtered at the ferry, Hoare said.

billions or more. In the end he came up with the recently revised total of \$97.2 billion, which was lower than the budget prepared a year earlier by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Beside seeing McNamara and Rusk on the budget, the President is expected to meet at the ranch. Wednesday with other Cabinet members. Next week he will begin a preliminary study of programs being recommended by more than a dozen special task forces working in such areas as education, transportation, health and federal-state relations.

Flood Victims Aided in Viet

10 Central Provinces Said a Disaster Area

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Sixty-nine U.S. advisers were flown today from Quang Ngai, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, as 10 flooded provinces in central Viet Nam were declared a disaster area.

Much of South Viet Nam's armed junk fleet, which patrols the coast against Communist seaborne infiltration, was reported destroyed or damaged by recent storms.

U.S. military helicopters were carrying out a massive airlift, bringing supplies to refugees and evacuating hundreds from the worst hit hamlets.

The Americans removed from Quang Ngai were taken to a military headquarters on higher ground.

The government made \$20,000 worth of supplies available to refugees. The U.S. development mission was pouring in rice, wheat and blankets.

Storms during the past two months have saturated the mountain watersheds, and continuing rains are adding to the overflow from rivers and waterways.

Vietnamese troops followed up a bombing campaign by smashing their way into jungles near Bien Hoa airfield. They sought the Viet Cong unit that shelled the airfield Nov. 1, damaging or destroying 27 planes and killing four Americans.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Moise Tshombe's white mercenary soldiers are convinced they have killed the commander in chief of the rebel army, self-styled Lt. Gen. Nicholas Olenka.

A South African, Maj. Michael Hoare, said Olenka was killed as he tried to escape from Kinshasa when the mercenaries and a Congolese army column burst into the key town last week.

Hoare said Olenka was shot by a mercenary as the rebel general ran up the gangway of a small ferry boat in which some of the rebels tried to leave Kinshasa.

ANOTHER BULLET
Another bullet hit Olenka and his body fell into the Lualaba River, Hoare said.

Caught by the swiftness of the attack, Olenka and more than 100 followers were slaughtered at the ferry, Hoare said.



AP Photofax

NEW NAME — The now Warren Wong holds a card showing his name change in public school in New York's Chinatown after he and 11 other Chinese children took American names in a brief ceremony.

Chinese Take U.S. Names

Sui Fei Is Now Warren Wong

NEW YORK (AP) — Brilliance-in-Scholarship is an unwieldy handle for a 6-year-old boy. But that's the English translation for Sui Fei Wong's first name. So he changed it.

He is now Warren Wong. Warren and 11 other Chinese children took American names at an assembly Monday in P.S. 1, a school in Chinatown.

It all came about because Principal Toby Kurzbard asked the Chinese parents how the school could help them and their children. The answer: Give American names to our children.

Chung Chan, 10, had decided on Andrew, but Miss April Lou,

a Chinese-American teacher, wanted a name that was not too unusual in the Chinese community.

"Why not Warren Chan?" she suggested. "That's a nice Chinese name."

"No," said the boy, "Andrew."

"Ronald Chan has a Chinese sound."

"Andrew." "Craig Chan?" "Andrew."

Chung Chan is now Andrew. Kurzbard said that about a dozen other parents at the assembly went to teachers later and asked that their children be given American names too.

Drunk's Occupation Is Really High-Level

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — "What's your occupation?" asked Lieutenant Myron R. Halkowski of the Second District police station of a man being booked for drunkenness.

U.S. Focuses New Attention on Cuba

Castro Claims Control of Missile Bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Oct. 27, 1962, an American U2 reconnaissance plane was lost over Cuba, presumably shot down by a surface-to-air missile fired by a Soviet crew.

The incident happened at the height of the 1962 missile crisis. It is the only instance in which one of Russia's antiaircraft missiles, known as SA-2's or SAMs, stationed in Cuba has been fired at a U.S. plane.

Today administration officials are focusing new attention on the network of SAM sites in Cuba. The new interest stems from Premier Fidel Castro's disclosure that the SAMs now have been turned over to Cuban control.

The news did not come as a surprise to U.S. officials. The Russians had been training Cuban crews to operate the missiles for about a year. There had been speculation the transfer of control would take place

last May, but it was apparently delayed.

The State Department said yesterday that Castro's claim of control was "consistent with our information." It also said Russia's military force in Cuba, some 22,000 or more men, had been reduced during the past two years to "a few thousand" advisers and technicians scattered about the island.

MORE INTEREST
Of more interest to U.S. officials was Castro's disclosure that in assuming control of the SAMs he had made an agreement with Russia on their use.

Castro spoke of an "arrangement" under which he would not "unilaterally" use the SAMs against U2 planes. This could be read as a pledge not to fire them without prior consultation with the Russians.

The commitment we assumed was that all legal means would be put to an end to U2 flights should be exhausted; but this is not a commitment for an indefinite period," Castro added.

U.S. officials had assumed it would be in Russia's interest to obtain such an agreement because if Cuba shot down a U2, the United States could be calculated to respond with strong measures such as bombing the missile site involved.

TRIGGER HAPPY
Russia has an implicit commitment to defend Cuba. And the Cubans, if they were trigger happy, could draw the Russians into a crisis with the United States.

The State Department made clear that U.S. reconnaissance flights over Cuba would continue as necessary to make sure that offensive missiles are not reintroduced on the island.

It is not known how ironclad the Soviet-agreement is. Did the Russians retain some physical veto such as a key held by a Soviet officer? The best U.S. guess is that they did not.

Did the Russians threaten to remove the SAMs if the Cubans missed them? Did the Kremlin declare that it would not defend Cuba in an incident involving misuse of the missiles?

SPECULATION
All this can only be the subject of speculation.

Castro's agreement also was made with former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Will it remain the same with the new Soviet leaders? What did Castro mean when he said the commitment was not "indefinite?"

These questions are being discussed by U.S. officials — not with a sense of alarm but with a sense of prudence.

In one respect, uncertainty itself seemed to be a kind of assurance. If the United States is not completely clear what Soviet policy will be, Castro also must be unsure and this may tend to make him cautious.

Tshombe Soldiers Say Leader of Rebels Is Killed

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Moise Tshombe's white mercenary soldiers are convinced they have killed the commander in chief of the rebel army, self-styled Lt. Gen. Nicholas Olenka.

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Actor's Life Not for Him

Jackie Cooper Top TV Exec

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—The name seems incongruous amid the plush spaciousness of his executive suite. He is production boss of one of television's biggest enterprises—\$64 million gross business last year.

But he is still called Jackie Cooper.

For six months, the one-time "Skiy" has been functioning as studio head for Screen Gems, the television giant that produces "Hazel," "The Donna Reed Show," "Farmer's Daughter" and the hit of the 1964-65 season, "Bewitched."

"PRIDE IN SHOW"

"I've had between six and a dozen pilots ready for submission for next season's shows," Cooper declared. "These are shows in which we have pride. I don't expect all of them to sell, but I think a good proportion might."



THOMAS

for half-hour dramas, which he believes will be the new trend, specials—upcoming: Inger Stevens' tour of Sweden—daytime serials on tape, game shows and sports presentations.

The executive turn in Jackie's career is something he had planned, though not in the way it happened.

"HAPPY SURPRISE"

"I had hoped to head a production firm," he remarked, "but I thought I would probably have to build it through my own company, creating two or three shows. The Screen Gems offer was a happy surprise."

When there was scant demand for Jackie's services in Hollywood after the war, he went to New York to sharpen his talents on the stage, then in television.

"I didn't want to be the last actor to leave live TV," he said, "so I came back here to do a filmed series, 'The People's Choice.' I never enjoyed doing the show, not a single day of it. But it accomplished what I wanted."

The Jackie Cooper saga is a story of how to survive in a changing industry. Most child stars in films never sustain their success as adults—possi-

SPECIAL SALE — If you're in the market for a mouser with a little extra in the appetite department, try putting in a bid for one of these little balls of fur. These lion cubs, along

with a hippopotamus, a yak and other animals, are up for sale by New York City to ease the population explosion in the Prospect Park and Central Park zoos.

Foreign News Commentary

Soviets Change Again on Farm Policy

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The Soviet Union has added another zag to the signs and zags which has characterized Communist policy toward agriculture since the days of Lenin.

Sabotage by the peasants forced Lenin in 1920 to permit a limited return to private enterprise, including the peasants' right to sell their produce on the free market.



NEWSOM

Partly out of sheer necessity, partly in an over-all attempt to curry favor among the population, the new Soviet leadership has disclosed that the role of the private plot again is to be increased.

In the Ukraine and Estonia, decrees limiting the size of the private plots already have been rescinded. Similar action is expected among the 13 other republics which make up the Soviet Union.

The announcement of the increased role of the private plot by new First Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev indicates

that the new leadership, even as the deposed Nikita Khrushchev, has yet to find the magic formula to overcome the admitted lag in Soviet agriculture.

The new leadership has indicated it will follow the more practical course of increased agricultural investment and fertilizer.

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SLAUGHTER LIVESTOCK

In the first three years of resistance, the peasants slaughtered nearly half their livestock, leading to the famine of 1931-32 and death by starvation of an estimated three million persons.

Systematic, all-out terror finally overcame peasant resistance and by 1937, most of their holdings had been merged into a quarter of a million collectives.

Historically, Communist collective agriculture has never worked anywhere.

And the reason that Soviet agriculture is not in worse shape than it is can be found in the tiny fraction of land which the Soviets reluctantly have granted to farmers for their own use.

HALF OF OUTPUT

On these plots have been produced more than half the country's vegetables, eggs, fruit, poultry and milk.

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Coaching Change Expected in Pistons' Shake-Up

Don Wattrick Given Control of Front Office

Executive Manager Flies East to Talk With Coach Wolf

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don Wattrick, new executive manager of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, is expected to announce today the release of Coach Charley Wolf and the signing of a veteran player on the Detroit team as the new mentor.

Wattrick, a 54-year-old Detroit radio and sports personality named to the executive post Monday, said he hoped to make an announcement through his Detroit office by 1 p.m., EST. "I did not say I was going to fire Charley Wolf," Wattrick told the Associated Press Monday night. "If it happens, fine. I will talk to Wolf Tuesday morning. There will be an announcement Tuesday morning."

In Fort Wayne, Ind., Pistons' owner Fred Zollner said Wattrick is acting on his own initiative in team matters. Zollner added that he expects to hear a report from Wattrick when he returns from the East later this week.

FIRST THINGS
Wattrick declined direct comment on the coaching change, except to say that he "wants to know why we're not winning. So I look at first things first. I look at the guy that has been in control of the team."

"Any changes will be made by me and I intend to change the coach as soon as possible," he added.

Citing the Pistons' 2-9 losing record, Wattrick said one of his first jobs in his new job would be to "try to make this team a winner." The Pistons haven't had a winning season since moving from Fort Wayne in 1957.

Wattrick added there are "personality problems between the coach (Wolf) and the team."

NOT DISTURBED
Wolf, asked about the possibility of his being dismissed, said "I won't be disturbed one way or the other." I haven't had any word from the front office. I can't comment one way or the other."

Wolf is serving the second year of a two-year contract.

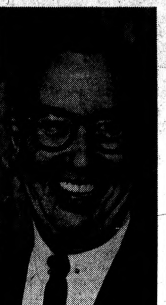
Wattrick also announced Monday that he had named Earl Lloyd, who played with Syracuse and who has been Detroit's head scout, as an assistant in his office.

He will be "in charge of scouting and player personnel wherever I think his knowledge will help me," said Wattrick. The Pistons are in Philadelphia to play Baltimore tonight in Convention Hall.

Ankle Injury Stops U. of M. Defender

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A sprained ankle will keep Michigan safety man Dick Rindfuss out of Saturday's football game with Iowa and possibly the game with Ohio State the following week, Coach Rump Elliott said Monday.

Doctors at University Hospital put the senior defensive back's leg in a cast and will not remove it until next week.



APPOINTED — The Detroit Pistons have a new front office boss today with the appointment of Don Wattrick as executive manager.

Lions' Schmidt Ponders Future

NFL—Survival of Fittest

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The rough world of professional football probably more than any other sport rests its weekly success with the survival of the fittest.

For 60 minutes of each game the players thrive on body bruising blocks and vicious tackles within 5,000 square yards of legal combat area.

Broken bones, torn muscles, bruised bodies, bloody faces and

sutured skin are an accepted part of the game. The rougher it becomes the better the product sells to more than five million NFL fans each year.

Yet, when the sounds of crashing helmets and screaming fans subside each Sunday night, there are heartbreaks and tears that are very often found on the buses, planes and cars of the grid warriors returning to their homes.

Sunday night Nov. 8, 1964 was just that kind of a night

for one of the game's greatest warriors, captain Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions.

His team, the legion he has fought with for nearly 13 years, was thrashed soundly in the smallest community of Major League athletics, Green Bay, Wis.

There were no excuses offered by the losers. They had been vanquished thoroughly and without mercy. That's the way things are done in pro football wars. There is no mercy on the field.

SHAKE HANDS

After the battle, however, rival players, happy and sad, offered their hands in respect of friendship for the victor and the vanquished.

For captain Joe, whose faded a m r had guided the Lions through some of the greatest battles in history of the game being known to millions by the famous No. 56 he wore — there was a big decision to make.

For the third time in four years he had suffered a shoulder injury which even though not as serious as the other two, made him ponder over his future.

"I guess this is it, I'm through," said Schmidt, "Three times and you're out, isn't that the way it goes?"

With the plane for Detroit grounded by fog, Schmidt and the entire team went back to Green Bay's Northland Hotel.

A short while later on the foggy street of this town of 65,000, a lonely figure, with one empty coat sleeve dangling, walked off into the darkness.

A couple hours later he returned. Tears were still clustered in his eyes.

"Football is my life. It won't be easy to quit," he said.

Schmidt said he was through. But, he shouldn't make a definite decision at this time, he was told.

"If I can't give 100 per cent then I won't play," he added.

Schmidt, who underwent an eight hour operation on his shoulder in 1961 said afterward, "I'll never want to go through that again."

In 1963 after a shoulder dislocation he was ready to call it (Continued on Page 26, Col. 3)



BEAR HUNTER — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, armed with a big collar and rope, toured the streets in Boston yesterday hunting for "the Bear," his name for Sonny Liston. Clay caused a near traffic jam during search for "the Bear." Clay and Liston meet in a title bout in Boston Monday.

SPORTS

No. 1 Irish Hurting as Spartans Await

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Injuries are hurting unbeaten, top-ranked Notre Dame, whose coach, Ara Parseghian, always has maintained the team's big weakness was lack of experienced depth.

Parseghian has' dreaded the day when injuries cut out key men and this week faces a tremendous patching up job before taking on Michigan State Saturday in a nationally televised contest.

Also lurking is the hex coach Duffy Daugherty of MSU has had on the Irish. His Spartans have beaten them eight straight times.

Lack of bench to plug up for injured players began being noticeable Saturday as the Irish hung on for a 17-15 victory at Pittsburgh.

OUT OF ACTION
Jim Lynch, sophomore guard linebacker, did not even play

MSU's Hold Over ND 11 in Jeopardy

EAST LANSING (AP)—You couldn't say Michigan State has nothing to lose going into Saturday's football game against unbeaten Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 ranked team.

A loss in the contest at South Bend, Ind., would cut off an MSU victory string at eight straight over the Irish.

Since 1948, the Irish have beaten the Spartans only three times. The last time they beat MSU was in 1954, Duffy Daugherty's first year as MSU head coach, by a 20-9 score.

The Spartans, having taken their lumps in the early part of the season, are delighting in the spoiler role now.

They upset Purdue 21-7 last Saturday, dumping the Bolle-makers out of a Big Ten first place tie. That was the third Spartan victory in a row this season, and it boosted them to a 4-3 record.

ADDING SPEED
The squad also is about as healthy as it's been all season. An assortment of knee aches that slowed the Spartans down earlier has largely disappeared.

To make it nine straight over Notre Dame, the Spartans will have to stop the passing combination of John Huarte to Jack Snow and the power running of halfback Bill Wolski, a Muskegon boy.

They also will have to penetrate a defense that was tops in the nation against running going into last Saturday's game against Pittsburgh, which Notre Dame won 17-15.

In Monday's drills, Daugherty gave equal emphasis to offense and defense, going through maneuvers tailored especially for Notre Dame.

because of a bruised knee, Bill Wolski, slashing junior left half, left with a pulled leg muscle. Captain Jim Carroll, ace senior middle linebacker, gave in to a bruised knee. All are questionable for the MSU encounter.

It is possible that Parseghian may be forced to play two full-backs, Joe Farrell and Joe Kantor, together in an effort to offset hobbled Wolski, the team's No. 1 ground gainer and scorer as well as a punishing pass-blocker.

Alan Fagen 230-pound defensive right end, may be shifted to the desperately injured weakened left flank. It was the left side that Pitt steadily and successfully hammered.

Wolski had ripped 44 yards in eight carries against the Panthers before he was hurt. And in that time, John Huarte had hit on 7 of 14 passes for 169 yards and one touchdown.

With the sturdy, 195-pound Wolski unavailable for pass-blocking, Huarte completed only two of seven for 43 yards.

Notre Dame is the No. 1 team in the country for the second straight week, but the unbeaten Irish must make a strong showing against Michigan State to receive another vote of confidence.

The Associated Press panel of sports writers and sportscasters placed Notre Dame at the head of the major college Top Ten again this week but only by 13 points over Alabama, the South-eastern Conference champion.

The shaky victory over Pitt, coupled with Alabama's 17-9 triumph over Louisiana State, another member of the Top Ten,

left the Irish with a slim lead, built on 26 of 41 first-place votes.

Alabama replaced Ohio State as runner-up, receiving 11 first-place votes. The Buckeyes tumbled to seventh following their 27-0 loss to Penn State.

The Top Ten Teams with first place votes in parentheses, week-end records and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Notre Dame (3) (1-0)	26
2. Alabama (1) (1-0)	20
3. Arkansas (2) (0-0)	20
4. Nebraska (4) (1-0)	19
5. Texas (7) (1-0)	19
6. Michigan (4) (1-0)	18
7. Ohio State (6) (1-1)	17
8. Oregon State (1) (1-1)	17
9. Louisiana State (5-1)	16
10. Georgia Tech (1-1)	16

Wheelchair Olympics

Wins Archery Gold Medal

TOKYO (AP) — Dean Flaugh, a Korean War veteran, won the coveted International Archery Federation (F.I.T.A.) archery round with a score of 986 points of American wheelchair archery on Tuesday.

The 35-year-old ex-tank soldier, assigned to the 25th Division, fought a close duel with Holland's Peter Blanker, who finished second with 963 points. They were among 25 competing wheelchair archers.

The F.I.T.A. round consists of shooting 636 arrows at a distance of 90 meters, 70 meters, 50 meters and 30 meters for a maximum possible score of 1,400 points.

American wheelchair archery ace Jack Whitman was off form and only scored 855 points.

Fellow American archer, J. Mathis of Cleveland, Ohio, tied with Japan's S. Ando at 906, but the Japanese placed fifth and Mathis sixth because Ando had scored more bullseyes. Whitman finished seventh.

TWO YEARS

Flaugh, who was wounded in Korea in 1950 and paralyzed in the legs, has been practicing archery for the past two years. He is now a watch repairman at Grand Grove, Calif.

Margaret Harriman, Rhodesia's outstanding archer, easily won the women's F.I.T.A. round gold medal with 919 points, shooting against six other women.

The women shot at targets placed at 70, 60, 50 and 30 meters.

won about 12 games for me with key hits."

FAST BALL
Chance used his blazing fast ball and slider to rack up the most shutouts in the majors — 11. A record-tying five of them were 1-0 decisions. The last pitcher to achieve this mark was Carl Hubbell in 1933.

Chance also had the most complete games in the American League with 15. His 208 strikeouts put him a close third in the AL behind Al Downing of the Yankees and Camilo Pascual of Minnesota.

Minutes earlier, Clay staged one of his side shows, snarling traffic on Commonwealth Avenue and drawing the attention he sought in a mock hunt for the Big Bear, his name for Liston.

Chief concern of Dr. Shapiro's examination was the left shoulder which was injured and caused Liston to lose his title to Clay after six rounds in Miami last February.

REBUILDING JOB
"I can find no restriction of motion," Dr. Shapiro said. "The biceps and entire muscular system has been rebuilt completely since the injury."

Liston, a 9-4-15 favorite in the Las Vegas line, said "I would say I'd win in less than 15 rounds. I'm in better shape than I've ever been in my life. Beyond that I leave the talking up to Clay."

Clay, who did not confront Liston face-to-face but did run alongside his car as the latter arrived and left, again predicted he would win in nine rounds, "maybe before that." He raised nine fingers for cameramen and hailed it as "another great prediction."

"I figure the guy's afraid," said Clay. "It's do or die for him. He's going to be desperate."

"I figure he'll stalk me. He says he's going to wait for me. I figure he'll get beat even worse than I will. I'm a much better boxer. I'm going to hit him a lot to the body."

"I know we are going to win. After we win we want the rabbit — Patterson. I think of Liston as the hunter and Patterson as the rabbit."

Mat Fan Shows Up With Time to Spare

NEW YORK (AP) — A gay walked into the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden Monday night, looked around with a puzzled expression on his face and went to his seat.

The seat was occupied so he took his complaint to the chief usher.

"Someone's in my seat," he growled. "Get him out. And by the way, what time does the wrestling start?"

He had a ticket for the wrestling matches next Monday night, Nov. 16.

Clay Looks Beyond Liston

LA's Dean Chance Majors' Top Pitcher

Confident Cassius Says Floyd's Next

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — "I have to give pitching coach Marv Grissom a lot of the credit," says Dean Chance, Los Angeles Angels' right-hander who was named the Cy Young award winner as the best major league pitcher of 1964.

A special committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America gave Chance 17 of the 20 votes cast, making him the third successive Los Angeles hurler to be selected.

He succeeds Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers, who received one vote although he was injured part of the season. The Dodgers' Don Drysdale won in 1962.

Larry Jackson of the Chicago Cubs, whose 24-11 record made him the majors' winningest pitcher, was named on the other two ballots, the committee announced Monday.

GOOD SHOT
"I'm really happy about the honor," the 23-year-old off-season farmer said. "I thought I had a pretty good shot at it after the season when the statistics came out."

"I've been with Grissom since 1961," said Chance, who posted a 20-9 record and a 1.65 ERA. "He gave me confidence and taught me different little things like following through and smoothing out my motion."

"Of course, this year, I had three years of experience, and I used it all to the best of my ability. I learned how to pitch."

"And second baseman Bobby Knop played fantastically behind me. Jim Fregosi is the best shortstop in baseball and I had a good catcher in Bob Rodgers. And there's Joe Adcock. He

THE LEADERS:

Player	W	L	ERA
Tim Lincecum, Mich.	1	1	.46
Kimble, Iowa	8	0	.00
Stover, Indiana	6	1	.15
Gratowski, Illinois	7	0	.00
Grissom, Purdue	7	0	.00
Grissom, Purdue	4	1	.41
Murray, Northwestern	4	0	.00
Reid, Minnesota	3	2	.75
Reid, Minnesota	4	0	.00
Park, Ohio State	0	4	16.34
Cassidy, Illinois	2	0	.00
Jones, Michigan	5	0	.00
Mellicham, Indiana	4	0	.00

Slate Meetings in Waterford Rec Programs

There will be meetings today and tomorrow in the Waterford Township Recreation Department office regarding one summer and one winter sport.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight there will be a meeting of last summer's baseball participants and interested observers to discuss possible changes for next year.

Men interested in playing township basketball this winter should be represented at the 7:30 p.m. meeting tomorrow. The league has a \$20 sponsor fee and \$6 player fee.

Also, there will be discussion of a proposed basketball league for older, or less skilled players.

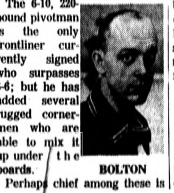
Ex-Hurler to Wed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Walter (The Great) Mails, 68, a star pitcher for the Cleveland Indians in 1920, will marry Viola Beck, supervisor of health and physical education for San Francisco schools, on Nov. 24. It will be his first marriage.

Miss Beck's age was not available.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP VOLLEYBALL

Team	W	L	T
Waterford	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0



BOLTON

Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	3.75
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	3.75
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	3.50
Apples, Wm. Pye, bu.	3.50
Apples, Gala, 50-lb. bag	3.50
Apples, Bosk, bu.	3.50

Beets, 50-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 25-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 10-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 5-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 2 1/2-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1 1/2-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 3/4-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/2-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/4-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/8-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/16-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/32-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/64-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/128-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/256-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/512-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/1024-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/2048-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/4096-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/8192-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/16384-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/32768-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/65536-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/131072-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/262144-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/524288-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/1048576-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/2097152-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/4194304-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/8388608-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/16777216-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/33554432-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/67108864-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/134217728-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/268435456-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/536870912-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/1073741824-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/2147483648-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/4294967296-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/8589934592-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/17179869184-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/34359738368-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/68719476736-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/137438953472-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/274877906944-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/549755813888-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/1099511627776-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/2199023255552-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/4398046511104-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/8796093022208-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/17592186044416-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/35184372088832-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/70368744177664-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/140737488355328-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/281474976710656-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/562949953421312-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/1125899906842624-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/2251799813685248-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/4503599627370496-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/9007199254740992-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/18014398509481984-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/36028797018963968-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/72057594037927936-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/144115188075855872-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/288230376151711744-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/576460752303423488-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/1152921504606846976-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/2305843009213693952-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/4611686018427387904-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/9223372036854775808-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/18446744073709551616-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/36893488147419103232-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/73786976294838206464-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/147573952593676412928-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/295147905187352825856-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/590295810374705651712-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/1180591620749411303424-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/2361183241498822606848-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/4722366482997645213696-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/9444732965995290427392-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/18889465931990580854784-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/37778931863981161709568-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/75557863727962323419136-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/151115727455924646838272-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/302231454911849293676544-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/604462909823698587353088-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/1208925819647397174706176-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/2417851639294794349412352-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/4835703278589588698824704-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/9671406557179177397649408-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/19342813114358354795299808-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/38685626228716709590599616-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/77371252457433419181199232-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/154742504914868383762398464-lb. bag	1.75
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Beets, 1/61897001965947553504959376-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/1237940039318951110099118752-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/247588007863790222019837744-lb. bag	1.75
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Beets, 1/990352031455160888079350976-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/1980704062910317777158701952-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/3961408125820635554317403904-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/7922816251641271108834807808-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/15845632503282542176689615616-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/31691265006565084353379231232-lb. bag	1.75
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Beets, 1/16225927683361323189301134327072-lb. bag	1.75
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Beets, 1/51922968587556234205776026646630272-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/103845937171112468411552053293260448-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/207691874342224936823104010580520896-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/41538374868444987364620802116104177792-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/83076749736889974737241604222208355584-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/166153499473779948474483208444167111168-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/33230699894755989694896641688833422336-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/664613997895119793897932833776668446672-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/13292279957902395779758656755533777728-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/265845599158047915595173135110667555552-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/5316911983160958311910262622212131101104-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/1063382396632139162382052524422222222222-lb. bag	1.75
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Beets, 1/2787593190581788444512102418182410222222-lb. bag	1.75
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Beets, 1/2230074552467111155521614545454545454545-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/4460149049334222221122836363636363636363-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/8920298098668444442245672727272727272727-lb. bag	1.75
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Beets, 1/1826876699764222222222672727272727272727-lb. bag	1.75
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Beets, 1/7307506799056888888882690909090909090909-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/1461501359811377777777538181818181818181-lb. bag	1.75
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Beets, 1/490398421902222222245309090909090909090-lb. bag	1.75
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Beets, 1/1961593687608888888181273636363636363636-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/392318737521777777736254545454545454545-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/784637475043555555572509090909090909090-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/1569274900087111111145018181818181818181-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/3138549800174222222290036363636363636363-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/6277099600348444444180072727272727272727-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/125541992006888888836014545454545454545-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/251083984013777777772402909090909090909-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/502167968027555555548058181818181818181-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/1004335936055111111196116363636363636363-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/200867187211222222239223636363636363636-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/401734374422444444784454545454545454545-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/803468748844888889568909090909090909090-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/160693757769777777917818181818181818181-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/321387515539555555835636363636363636363-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/6427750310791111111671272727272727272727-lb. bag	1.75
Beets, 1/1285550062148222222213425454545454545454-lb. bag	1

