

UF Collections 31 Pct. of Goal

\$875,000

\$800,000

\$700,000

\$600,000

\$500,000

\$400,000

\$300,000

\$200,000

\$100,000

\$50,000

With the Pontiac Area United Fund drive only six days old, campaign officials today reported contributions already total \$274,488 — nearly 31 per cent of the \$875,000 UF goal for 1965.

Calvin J. Werner, general chairman of the drive, reported that early receipts show a \$202,000 increase over the six-day total for last year.

The 1965 UF campaign opened Thursday and runs through Nov. 4.

Werner stated that "while early results are encouraging, this year's challenging goal reflects an increase of 7 per cent to meet increased cost, increased service and a population increase."

"Extra efforts on the part of the community are needed to raise the additional amounts necessary for the 55 agency services supported by the drive."

4 MAJOR DIVISIONS

Report totals are from the four major campaign divisions: Advance gifts, commercial, industrial and women's residential units.

Further breakdown includes a report by Bruce J. Annett, advance gifts chairman indicating \$47,683 has been raised through advance solicitation toward his division's \$104,000 goal since Sept. 26.

The industrial division, responsible for raising two-thirds of the total goal has reached \$208,000 of its \$582,463 quota.

Thomas Wiethe, chairman, reported the campaign in the seven major units, including the three GM plants, was in full swing.

Progress results in some 42 smaller industries are unreported.

Commercial division solicitors have raised \$53,404 as reported by chairman James Dickerson. The commercial quota of \$243,757 includes government, education, professions and commercial businesses.

25 PER CENT OF GOAL
House-to-house calls have reached 25 per cent of the \$55,076 goal with \$10,409 reported by Mrs. William G. Wright, women's campaign chairman.

The women plan to complete their 10-day drive by Oct. 25. She cited the Orion business team for being the first women's unit over their quota. Mrs. Gilbert Adams is Orion business chairman.

Miscellaneous gifts received through the drive amount to \$3,775.



WILLIAM D. SLEEPER

'Youth Admits He Murdered Area Woman'

A 17-year-old Farmington Township youth has admitted the fatal stabbing Saturday of an 80-year-old widow, according to State Police detectives.

William D. Sleeper of 20819 Pearl demanded examination when arraigned this morning on a charge of first-degree murder.

Sleeper was arrested late last night by State Police and Farmington Township detectives. The youth broke into tears when questioned about the slaying and said, "I didn't know what I was doing," police said.

Farmington Township Justice Byron D. Walker ordered Sleeper held at the Oakland County Jail without bond.

Examination was set for Oct. 22 at 9 a.m. before Walter.

Sleeper was a next-door neighbor of the victim, Mrs. Ethel Van Wicklin of 20809 Pearl. Mrs. Van Wicklin's body — stabbed "at least" 10 times — was discovered on a couch in her home Saturday afternoon. Police believe a letter opener was the murder weapon.

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson said the defendant, who dropped out of school in 9th grade, had known Mrs. Van Wicklin nearly all his life.

John Bain, assistant prosecuting attorney handling the case, said Sleeper was apprehended about 10:30 p.m. at the funeral home where the victim had been taken.

Bain said Sleeper had been (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Romney Kills Bill on Voter Sign-Up Points

Expect More Vetoes
While Governor Is on
Tour of the Far East

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney today announced one veto and promised more in the weeks ahead.

Killed was a Senate bill which would have required the designation of all public schools, police stations and public libraries as full-time voter registration points.

It also would have required the designation of registrars from regularly employed personnel—teachers, police officers and librarians.

Bills to be vetoed by Lt. Gov. William Milliken during Romney's 3½-week absence include any "calling for major new expenditures, unless the result would benefit the taxpayers in terms of state and local costs."

Milliken, acting governor during Romney's tour of the Far East, will announce the joint decisions on individual measures when it comes time to act on them, Romney said.

Some of the major money matters passed by the full session of the legislature include a \$1.3-million supplemental appropriation to eight colleges and universities that overshot their original enrollment estimates for the current fiscal year, a senior citizens renters relief bill and a county welfare merger bill.

Estimated cost of the senior citizens bill ranges from \$4.5 million to \$6.5 million. The welfare merger bill would shift \$6.1 million in welfare costs from counties to the state, and it is said to cut down on local administrative costs.

"It is already clear that under our present tax system, available revenues and the \$135-million surplus will not be sufficient to meet existing state service levels on a per capita basis over the next two years," Romney said, adding:

"This fact precludes permitting initiation of broad new programs requiring expenditures in addition to those already approved."



READY TO TESTIFY — Robert Shelton (left), imperial wizard of the United Klux Klan of America, and his wife sit in the hearing room of the House Un-American Activities

Committee today in Washington. Shelton is slated to be the first Klan witness at hearings on Ku Klux Klan activities.

AP Photofax

City Told to Correct Pollution of 3 Lakes

The State Water Resources Commission has requested that city officials establish a program to correct sewer pollution of three small lakes in Pontiac.

The state agency also suggested a specific timetable for implementation of the city's program for Harris, Terry and Osmun lakes.

Indian Summer Due to Linger

Indian summer's hazy days will continue with a chance of a shower or two Thursday.

No important temperature changes are predicted. Lows are expected to range from 50 to 57 tonight. Highs will aim for 80 tomorrow.

A low of 48 was the recording at 7 a.m. today. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 72.

'Dixie Fears Klan Threat'

Witness Testifies as
Public Hearing Opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The imperial wizard of the nation's largest Klan—Robert Shelton—refused today to turn over records subpoenaed in the congressional hearings into the Ku Klux Klan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan has struck the fear of death in persons over the South, Donald T. Appell, a congressional staff investigator testified today.

Appell, sent by the House Committee on Un-American Activities to gather information on the "Invisible Empire," was the first witness at the committee's public hearings.

He said he and other investigators attempting to collect facts about the Klan were hampered by the terror of prospective witnesses.

"These people fear harassment, telephone calls, cross

See Stories, Page B-5

burnings on their property, beatings and bombings and, yes, even death," he said.

Before Appell took the stand, Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., issued a warning against any attempt to intimidate or injure witnesses. He said he would see to it that any such attempts were punished.

Appell said there had been some infiltration of law enforcement agencies by the Klan in the South, but "the overwhelming majority of law enforcement officers in the South are neither klansmen nor sympathetic to the Klan."

The investigator told of asking a policeman in a Southern town for directions to a Klan rally.

After giving the directions, Appell said, the policeman came to his car, reached in the window and "rotated my hand clockwise until it was parallel to the ground."

Appell said he recognized the hand shake and did the same with the policeman's hand.

He said the officer then told him he wished he could attend the rally, but was on duty.

Appell said klansmen use (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Convicts Held Four Hostages at Knife Point

Supply of Narcotics
Is Captured by Men;
Bias Charge Made

JACKSON (AP) — Four Negro prison inmates, two reportedly crazed by narcotics and all brandishing knives, held four hostages yesterday while they complained to a reporter about discrimination.

The inmates seized a supply of drugs in the hospital at Southern Michigan Prison (SMP) and barricaded themselves into a corridor in the surgical suite on the hospital's fifth and top floor.

"Talking is what finally got them out of there—no question about that," said Prison Inspector Joseph Dembosky, 58, who was held hostage for nearly six hours.

The four were assured their complaints would be investigated and no harm would come to them.

"This is just one of those things that go with the job," said Dembosky, although adding he had been through nothing similar before in his nearly 30 years at SMP, the world's largest walled prison.

After releasing the hostages unharmed, the inmates were placed in isolation cells while prison officials considered whether to file charges.

WANTED REPORTER
During the siege, the four demanded to see a reporter to make their complaints public.

Officials brought in Don Durst of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot. Durst reported that the four accused officers of mistreating them and said all Negroes could expect in the prison stamp plant was assignment to the "bull crew" (manual labor) while whites were assigned to machines.

At one point, guards prepared to rush the barricaded area but were stopped by Dembosky who came out in the custody of one inmate who was holding a knife at his throat.

The inmates—including two serving life terms for murder—released Dr. W. R. Litchaw, 62, after about four hours and released Dembosky and guards Ron Thompson, 22, and George Hutchins, 47, two hours later.

THE WILD ONES

Thompson said the inmates alternately threatened and reassured their hostages and at one point, "two of them got real wild."

"They were all doped up and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Pheasant Flies From Pan to Firing Line

By JOE MULLEN
Out of the frying pan into the line of fire sums up the life story of Scooter, a decoratively marked cock pheasant.

Scooter was hatched June 8 after spending 26 days in an electric frying pan set at 100 degrees.

Tomorrow he begins a new phase of life—the 1965 pheasant hunting season.

The painstaking effort to draw life from a pheasant egg found at the rear of their two-acre lot was undertaken by Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McWethy, 1355 Malcolm, Waterford Township. Two other eggs found in the same spot were given similar gentle treatment but these failed to hatch.

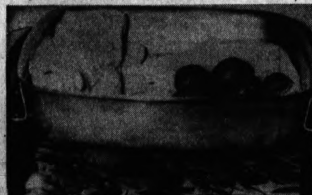
ONLY ONE WAY

To Scooter, starting life in a frying pan must have meant only that there was no way to go but up.

Only one instance has marred this theory.

A neighborhood cat strolled by Scooter's pen behind the McWethy home one day and, in a brief scuffle, took a small piece of the pheasant's head . . . and a larger chunk of the bird's feeling of security.

This has been forgotten and Scooter has matured beautifully on a diet of chicken scratch and vegetables.



Pontiac Press Photo

JUST ARRIVING — Scooter, the pheasant, was photographed last June, just moments after he broke through his shell after spending nearly a month in an electric frying pan. The other two pheasant eggs failed to hatch.



Pontiac Press Photo

BIG BIRD NOW — Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McWethy are proud of Scooter's development in just over four months. Their only concern is that the pheasant-hunting season starts tomorrow.

The Unexpected

Quick results of the following ad really surprised Mr. J. C.

MODERN 3-PIECE KROENLER Black action, black velvet rocker, 375. Complete mahogany bed, dresser, chest and night stand, 325. OR 0-0000.

He reported approximately 25 calls in 3 hours.

Dial FE 2-8181 to Place Your Press Want Ad

In Today's Press

Seek Pay Hike

Two state employee groups ask raises at hearing — PAGE D-8.

Britain Rebuffed

Independence a matter of time, says Rhodesian leader — PAGE B-4.

LBJ

Recuperation to take more time — PAGE A-3.

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Angry Youths on Prowl

2nd Man Dies in Dominican Flare-Up

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A man was killed early today in another flare-up of shooting between Dominican troops and rebel partisans in the heart of Santo Domingo.

The firing quickly subsided, but bands of angry civilian youths, most of them unarmed, roamed the downtown area.

President Hector Garcia-Go-Go canceled an order sending additional troops into the city in a weapons recovery operation.

He also ordered a curfew in the heart of the city, but the Dominican troops and rebel partisans in the heart of Santo Domingo.

The fortress, renamed Constitution Plaza by the rebels, overlooks the river and harbor facilities. Five of the 10 tanks in the fortress were removed but a full battalion, about 400 battle-ready troops, remained.

Maj. Humberto Trifillo, the rebellion commander, told newsmen his orders were to not shoot unless fired upon. Early this morning, he added, snipers operating from nearby rooftops opened up on his forces and he gave orders to fire back.

Witnesses said that, in addition to the man killed, two were wounded in the exchange.

Trial of Klansman Recessed 24 Hours

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A 24-hour recess was called today in the trial of a young Ku Klux Klan member to permit state attorneys to seek a ruling on exclusion of jurors scheduled to hear the case.

Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, who heads the prosecution of Collier Leroy Wilkins Jr., 21, asked for a delay after Circuit Judge T. Werth Thagard refused to accept a challenge on 11 prospective jurors.

Flowers had claimed he did not feel the jurors could return a just verdict in the murder trial because they had stated in examinations Monday they believed white civil rights workers are inferior.

Flowers said he intended to present an extraordinary writ to the Alabama Supreme Court.

Flowers said he would go to Montgomery and draw up the petition and attempt to present oral arguments to the Supreme Court immediately.

Defense attorney Arthur J. Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham, argued against the

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'Klan Strikes Fear of Death in Dixie'

(Continued From Page One)

gizness' band radios and high powered "shot guns" and "can judge pretty well when and where they can commit an act of violence and make a getaway."

Because of fear of the Klan, he said, it is often hours before such crimes are reported to local police or sheriffs.

Willis said tribute to the FBI as "the finest investigative agency in the world." He said that without the FBI work in Klan areas "there would have been much more Klan violence in the South in the last few years."

He became active planning director in the fall of 1964. Director Robert Diehl resigned to enter private industry.

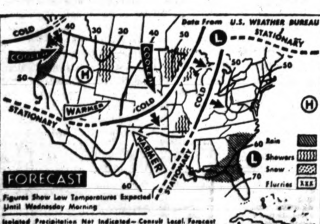
Wiggins is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. No successor was named.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair with no important temperature changes today, tonight and Wednesday. Highs today 76 to 82. Lows tonight 50 to 57. Highs Wednesday 73 to 80. Winds mostly southeast 5 to 15 miles. Thursday outlook: Chance of showers and not quite so warm.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41	Highest temperature	69
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 1 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	54
Direction: Southwest.		Highest and lowest temperatures	69, 41
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:45 p.m.		This Date in 92 Years	
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:52 a.m.		Monday's Temperature Chart	
Mon rises Wednesday at 5:41 p.m.		Albany 82	47
Mon rises Wednesday at 5:32 a.m.		Albany 82	47
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NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected tonight in the southern Atlantic states and the north and central Pacific Coast, showers in the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and northern Rockies. It will be cooler in the north central area and Northwest, but warmer in the Southwest area.



AFTER DISTURBANCE — Inmates of the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson who held four prison employees hostage for several hours yesterday are seated in a prison office last night, shortly after the hostages were released. The men are (from left) Alvin Shaw, 24; Milton Thomas, 20; Otis Adams, 27; and Edward Whitehead, 27.

4 Inmates at Jackson Surrender

(Continued From Page One)

I was sure they were going to kill us. But the other two guys didn't take much dope at all and they were pretty sane."

Officials identified the inmates as Milton Thomas, 20, Otis Adams, 27, Alvin Shaw, 24, and Edward Whitehead, 27. Shaw and Whitehead are serving life terms for murder.

Gus Harrison, director of Michigan's corrections department, talked to the four and reported Adams and Whitehead "obviously were hopped up."

RIOT VETERAN

The experience was especially harrowing for Hutchins who also had been through a four-day riot in the prison in 1952 during which one convict was killed, 10 convicts and four state police troopers were injured and \$2 million property damage resulted.

Warden George Kropp said the inmates rushed in on Joe Johnson, a hospital supervisor, and forced him at knifepoint to open a locked drug cabinet.

One lunged forward with a knife, shouting "I'm going to kill you," but another grabbed his companion's arm and cried:

"Don't kill him, we've got to get out of here," Johnson recalled.

CHANGE PROCEDURE

Kropp said officials would see in the future "that one man isn't there alone dispensing drugs."

But, he added, "I can honestly say what happened was not because somebody was careless. The only way to prevent something like that is to lock everybody up in a cell and keep them there, and the minute you do that, you're not doing a job of those men."

Kropp said after the convicts attacked Johnson, they went out into the prison yards where most of the 4,200 inmates were returning to their cells after lunch.

Dembosky encountered the group next.

As he walked into a cell block to investigate reports of a disturbance, he said, "there was an arm around me and a knife at my throat."

"Walking back to the hospital, I had to wave off the gunmen (guards) on the roof," Dembosky added.

The group met Hutchins, Thompson, and Dr. Laichaw on the hospital's main floor and forced them up in the elevator.

"They obviously were under the influence of something," said Kropp. "We have been trying to reason with them all afternoon and they still don't make any sense."

FOUR SURRENDER

Kropp said a promise by Harrison that he would investigate their complaints plus assurance that the four would not be harmed if they surrendered finally brought them out.

Kropp and Harrison credited two Negro counselors at the prison, Melvin Harrison and Elton Scott, with playing a major role in persuading the convicts to surrender.

"Dembosky conducted himself beautifully," Harrison added. "He was talking all the time, trying to get them to give themselves up."

Dembosky said he told the convicts: "You've gained your point. There's no use you getting hurt and us getting hurt."

Mekong Delta Rice Fields May Be New Cong Target

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Mekong Delta and its rich rice fields may be the Viet Cong's new No. 1 target.

The Communist guerrillas have been attacking more frequently in the delta during the past few weeks and have been operating in battalion strength.

A battalion may range from 500 to 1,000 men.

The guerrillas staged mortar attacks on 10 South Vietnamese military posts and watchtowers during the past few days but made no attempt to advance on them. Government casualties were reported light in the attacks in Chuong Thien and Phong Dinh provinces, 75 to 125 miles south of Saigon.

In the central highlands there are two U.S. Army divisions, but there is no large U.S. force deep in the delta. The area, with about 5.5 million people living

alongside canals, rivers and rice fields, is important to the South Vietnamese economy because of its rice production.

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Birmingham Area News

Annexation Considered in Rift Over Addresses

BIRMINGHAM — Residents of Troy who lost their Birmingham mailing address will explore the possibility of annexing to the city if the matter isn't reconsidered by postal authorities.

The annexation would be the last alternative in the dispute, according to Mrs. Earl L. Sturges, spokesman for the Birmingham-North Adams Association.

A week and a half ago about 1,375 families living in a three-mile corridor extending north of the city limits had their Birmingham mailing address switched to the Troy Post Office.

Residents complain the change will decrease property values.

Mrs. Sturges, 2759 Avonhurst, said today she is writing Sen. Philip A. Hart, asking that he arrange a meeting with Donald Swanson, post office regional director in Chicago.

SUFFICIENT REASONS

"We believe we have sufficient reasons for a reevaluation of this matter," said Mrs. Sturges.

"If the post office fails to listen," she said, "we will pursue the matter to the end and investigate annexation."

She said she could not say at this time if the annexation would include the entire strip between Adams and Beach or just a portion immediately adjacent to the Birmingham city limits.

The Birmingham City Commission last night was asked in a letter "if we petitioned for a reevaluation into Birmingham would you accept us?"

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — A rebellion flared against Mwambi (king) Mwambi IV of Burundi early today, but it has apparently been put down, messages received here said today.

Advices from Bujumbura, the capital, gave this account:

The city was awakened at 5 a.m. by rifle and mortar fire centered around the royal palace and the Burundi army barracks. An aide to the king said at that time that the palace was in rebel hands, but that the king was in hiding.

The aide said he could not tell whether the mutineers were policemen or troops. Six Burundians were reported killed in the palace grounds.

IN LOYAL HANDS

Two hours later the aide reported that Leopold Biba was freed by gunfire in the head and chest that killed him outside his home. He was hospitalized in grave condition.

It was last January that Mwambi expelled the diplomats of Red China's vast embassy in Bujumbura who had been supporting an uprising in the Congo with arms, cash and propaganda.

The explosion followed the assassination of Premier Pierre Ngendandamu, 29. He was shot in the back Jan. 16 shortly after he was appointed chief of the government in an apparent move to check Red Chinese influence.

Premier Prince Louis Rwagasore, 32, son of the Mwambi, was slain by a gunman Oct. 14, 1961. Three men were sentenced to death for that killing.

WON INDEPENDENCE

Burundi, formerly known as Urundi, won independence July 1, 1962. It has been a United Nations trust territory run by Belgium.

Streets Put off Limits for Leaves

Burning leaves in Pontiac is restricted to residential or off-street areas, according to Clyde Christian, superintendent of the Department of Public Works.

Christian, who issued his annual reminder on the city's leaf pickup programs, warned city residents not to burn leaves on paved city streets.

He said a city ordinance prohibits such burning because it damages the pavement.

Christian said that leaves should be put in containers and placed at the curb where they will be collected along with the regular scheduled rubbish pickup.

Leaves can also be disposed of by hauling them to the city's sanitary landfill site.

NOT IN STREET

Christian warned that leaves should definitely not be raked into the street.

Streets will get a final cleaning before a winter leaf pickup, he said.

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LBJ's Recuperation Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's recovery from Bethesda Naval Hospital may be extended for several more weeks, according to a report from a source close to the president's medical staff. The source said that Johnson's condition is "fairly good" but that he will need to remain in the hospital for at least another two to three weeks. Johnson's recovery has been a matter of public interest since his resignation from the White House in August 1964. He had been suffering from a severe case of rheumatoid arthritis, which had been bothering him for several years. The source said that Johnson's condition is "fairly good" but that he will need to remain in the hospital for at least another two to three weeks. Johnson's recovery has been a matter of public interest since his resignation from the White House in August 1964. He had been suffering from a severe case of rheumatoid arthritis, which had been bothering him for several years.

Hungarian Asks U.S. for Asylum

LONDON (AP) — The Foreign Office announced today that a Hungarian diplomat, missing from his home since Saturday, has requested political asylum in the United States and has left Britain. The announcement said the Hungarian Embassy was informed this morning. The Hungarian Embassy reported Sunday night that its second secretary, Laszlo Szabo, 42, ending some gas pains and also had disappeared from his London apartment. Szabo, his wife and young daughter, arrived in London about a month ago. He is an economist expert.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

SIMMS One Day Discounts

For Wednesday Only
SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

First Quality Famous 'Cannon' Percale

SHEETS and PILLOWCASES

Pillowcases 42x38" pr. .96c
12x100" or twin fitted bottom sheet .192
81x108" or Full fitted bottom sheet .217

Percale is durable and longer lasting material. Pure white by 'Cannon' Mills.

Shredded Foam Rubber Filled

Bed Pillows — 2 for 1.00

Soft plump pillows filled with shredded foam rubber for comfort. 18x24 inch size. Covered with long lasting ticking in a colorful floral print. — Basement

DRUG DEPT. DISCOUNTS

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Automatic Electric 'Casco' Sinus Mask

Automatic electric sinus mask gives moist or dry heat to relieve sinus discomfort. Has 3 fixed heat and five year guarantee. 100% waterproof cleans with a damp cloth. — Main Floor

\$8.95 Value

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Kitchen-Bar Stool

Simms Price

348

½ Gal. 'Aero Wax'

Floor Wax

Simms Price

109

Plastic—2 Compartment Hide-A-Basket

Lift up and find the secret hideaway compartment in the base. Den-proof, rust-proof, stain and acid-resistant plastic in a smart quilted texture pattern. Bottom compartment holds 2 rolls of toilet tissue. Your choice of colors. — 2nd Floor

\$2.98 Value

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SAVING YOU MORE SINCE 1934

Versatile Dairy Product Hits New Popularity Peak

Don't let the plain Jane name of a meal. The new sour cream craze shows no sign of abating. There are addicts who bathe everything on their dinner plates with the irresistible white fluff. See how a dollop of sour cream here, there and everywhere can make your everyday dishes as exciting to the taste as the exotic cuisine of world famous chefs.

Versatility is sour cream's trademark

1001 USES FROM DIPS TO DESSERTS

Just one serving of mouth-watering Beef Stroganoff can turn the most confirmed sour cream snubber into a sour cream lover. Try it!

Beef Stroganoff

Skillet, 10-inch 6 servings
1½ tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1½ pounds beef sirloin, cut in 2x3-inch strips
2 tablespoons butter
½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup regular all-purpose flour
¾ cup tomato sauce
1½ cups beef stock
1 cup dairy sour cream

Combine 1½ tablespoons flour and salt; dredge meat in mixture. In skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter; add meat and brown quickly, turning meat to brown on all sides. Add mushrooms, onion and garlic; sauté 3-4 minutes or until onion is barely tender. Remove meat and mushrooms. Add 2 tablespoons butter to skillet; when melted, blend in ¼ cup flour. Remove from heat.

Add tomato sauce; gradually add beef stock. Return to heat; cook over medium heat; stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Reduce heat to very low; return meat and mushrooms to skillet and heat for 5 minutes. Stir in dairy sour cream. (Do not boil). Serve over hot buttered rice.

"If beef stock is not available, substitute 1 can (10½ oz.) bouillon plus enough water to make 1½ cups liquid in 2½ bouillon cubes, dissolved in 1½ cups boiling water."

That homey word "vegetable" describes a multitude of good things to eat. Whether your vegetable favorites come from a can, a frozen food package or your own garden rows, they'll taste better when topped with a versatile sour cream sauce.

Try the ever popular Hollandaise Sauce with this delightful new sour cream flavor twist.

Sour Cream Hollandaise Sauce

Yield: approx. ¾ cup

1½ cup dairy sour cream
1 egg yolk
1-2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup dairy sour cream
at room temperature

In small heavy saucepan mix together ½ cup sour cream, egg yolk, lemon juice and salt; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and hot. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ½ cup sour cream. Serve over fish or vegetables. May also be covered and chilled to be served cold over fish mousses and such.



Put new flavor excitement into everyday vegetables with this zesty Sour Cream Hollandaise Sauce.

Women Like Fresh Flavor, Low Calories

The sudden surge in sour cream popularity is understandable once you've discovered the pleasing flavor and texture of this delightful dairy product.

Weight-watchers prefer sour cream to many heavy salad dressings. Sour cream is low in calories compared with most other foods used in similar ways. For instance,

Salad Dressings	Calories
Sour Cream	29
French	60
Mayonnaise	110
Mayonnaise type	65
Salad Oil	125
Thousand Island	75

TAKES DARE, TRIES IT FIRST TIME



Surprise! "Not sour at all," she says

Mrs. Joyce Birmingham has just joined the fraternity of fine cooks who sing the praises of sour cream. One bite opened a whole new world of flavor excitement for her and now she's collecting sour cream recipes from appetizers to desserts. Don't let the name, sour cream, keep you from discovering this delicious dairy product. Sour cream isn't "sour"—but don't take Mrs. Birmingham's word for it. Try some yourself, and see! Why not start with one of the dishes below.

Sour Cream Cake

2 round cake pans, 8-inch

Preheat 350° oven

1½ cups (1 stick) butter
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup dairy sour cream
¾ cup milk

Line bottom of cake pans with wax paper. In a mixing bowl cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Sift together cake flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream and milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Divide batter equally between cake pans. Bake 35-40 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean and cake begins to pull away from sides of pan. Allow layers to cool in pans on wire rack 5 minutes; turn out onto racks to cool thoroughly. Fill and frost with your favorite filling or icing.

Put new flavor excitement into everyday vegetables with this zesty Sour Cream Hollandaise Sauce.

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What Is a High School Equivalency Certificate?

It is now possible for men and women who never finished High School to earn a special High School Certificate. This diploma of Regents of the State of New York is called the High School Equivalency Certificate, and receives help from "DROP-OUTS" general acceptance in business for the Equivalency Certificate and Civil Service as the equivalent of a regular 4 year High School Diploma. More than 63,000 adults are presently without High School Diplomas. These people have been held back from better pay because they have never completed High School. State Education Departments back from better pay. For 2 were deeply concerned with this free Home Study High School "DROP-OUT" problem. Exams Book, write to National School were set up to qualify these of Home Study, Dept. PP, 27743 adults for a Special High School Mound Rd., Warren, Michigan.

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WHO SAID SOUR CREAM IS "SOOR"?

Started with Baked Spuds. Look What's Happening Now

Something wonderful happens to food when you discover how to use sour cream! Homemakers across the nation have popularized it by using it as a topping for baked potatoes. And there's no doubt about it, it's a great way to enjoy this delicious dairy product. But sour cream's delightful flavor secret should never be limited to just one or two dishes. Sour cream is a miracle worker; turning everyday favorites into exciting new treats.

For instance, sour cream and fruit in season are heavenly combinations.

Sour Cream Honey Dressing

Yield: 1½ cups

¾ cup chopped pecans
3 tablespoons half and half or light cream
2 tablespoons honey
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash of cinnamon
1 cup dairy sour cream

In a mixing bowl mix first 5 ingredients; gently fold in sour cream; cover and chill to blend flavors. Serve over fresh fruit.

Sour cream has a talent for quick change that would do honor to a one-man band. For any party, impromptu or planned, chips and a sour cream dip are always welcome. And it's so easy! Just add one or several of the following to sour cream: chopped cheese, dry soup mix, salad dressing mix, crumbled blue cheese, salad herbs, celery seed, chopped dill weed, chives, grated onion, garlic, chopped parsley, chopped pimiento, chopped green pepper, deviled ham, shredded Cheddar cheese, chopped olives, horseradish, chopped shrimp.

Why the Name Sour Cream?

Commercially cultured cream, as we know it, is a far cry from the product for which the name was given. Actually, sour cream as mentioned in famous European recipes dating back as far as the 17th century was truly that—cream that had soured.

In fact, today's sour cream was not possible until the advent of the cream separator in the late 1800's. So the first dairy-made sour cream made its debut in 1917. And what a transformation! It was an exciting new product with a name that no longer applied. But the name, nevertheless, stuck.

Today's sour cream isn't "sour"; it is pasteurized, homogenized sweet cream, cultured, then under controlled conditions allowed to develop acidity to give character—that zippy zing. This delightful dairy product, made fresh daily, is delicate, satin-textured and always uniform. Get a carton of sour cream today.

The tangy, fresh flavor of sour cream adds a delicious touch to this light, moist Sour Cream Cake.

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School-Age Children Up in County

The number of school-age children in Oakland County has increased and the number of preschool children has decreased for the fifth straight year, report Oakland Schools officials.

According to the May census, school districts counted 52,067 preschool children and 256,107 between the ages of 5 and 19.

Last year, the survey showed that 53,179 children were younger than 5 and 245,128 were of school age.

Each year since 1960, when the preschool total reached a peak of 91,124, this age group has become smaller.

The 10,079 one-year gain in the number of school-age children is below the 11,223 increase of 1964, but higher than the preceding four years when an average annual increase of 8,000 children was realized.

AGE GROUPS

There were more 8-year-olds (20,115) than any other age group. Seven-year-olds were next, with 19,761.

Next came 6-year-olds, 19,292; 5-year-olds, 19,091, and 10-year-olds, 19,118.

Thirteen local school districts exceeded the 4.5 percentage gain of the county as a whole in number of school-age children.

Bloomfield Hills census takers counted 8,602 school-age children — 873 more than in 1964 — for an 11.4 percentage gain.

OTHER DISTRICTS

Other districts reporting increases of more than 6 per cent were Birmingham, Farmington, Lamphere, Novi and West Bloomfield.

Oak Park was the only district with fewer school-age children — 8,976 in 1964 — for an 8.82 percent — a decrease of 164.

Tokyo Cabbie Uses Latest Taxi Gimmick

TOKYO (AP) — The latest gimmick in taxis belongs to Masuo Sato, 36, a Tokyo cabbie who has a tape recorder that switches on when the door opens to let in a passenger.

"Please give your directions to the driver clearly," says the voice. "Please do not litter the floor with cigarette butts, and don't forget your belongings when you leave." Then the voice signs off with: "Thank you for riding with me."

Indonesian Is Jailed for Sail to Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — An Indonesian Chinese who claimed he sailed 7 miles in a sampan to see a doctor in Singapore was sentenced to nine months in prison Monday.

Tang Seng Tjua, 43, pleaded guilty to illegally entering restricted waters. He said he was unable to get medical treatment on his home island.

Long-time heavy smokers may be more likely to have cancer of the bladder than non-smokers or light smokers, it has been found.

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REVIEWS TROOPS — Indonesia President Sukarno, reportedly at odds with his army over measures taken against the Indonesian Communist party, stands on a reviewing stand yesterday while troops at an air force graduation ceremony at his Jakarta palace march past.

viewing stand yesterday while troops at an air force graduation ceremony at his Jakarta palace march past.

No Evidence of China's Indonesia Claim

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Radio Jakarta ordered all Communist elements to report back for duty.

An inspection of the Communist missing police and armed forces Chinese commercial counselor's personnel to report back for duty office in Jakarta today tended to discredit Peking charges that it had been stormed by Indonesian army troops.

A Chinese protest filed yesterday with the Indonesian ambassador in Peking said 40 Indonesian soldiers shot their way into the building last Saturday and roughed up Chinese officials during a 90-minute "illegal search."

Reporters who visited the office today found no visible signs of damage.

Neighbors in the area and other residents of the quiet street where the office is located said there were no troops there on Saturday, Sunday and that no shooting had occurred.

The office is several miles from the main Chinese Communist embassy complex in downtown Jakarta.

OTHER EVENTS

In other developments: The Jakarta military command followed through on its temporary suspension of all activities of the Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) and affiliated youth, women's labor, student and professional organizations. Leaders were given until Sunday to report to authorities or face punishment.



1-Pc. Cotton and Mohair Sheath Dress

Colorful fall fashions in cotton and mohair. Demi-fitted sheath with yoke and side seaming. Contour hip pocket trim. Short sleeves and jewel neckline. Sizes 10-18. Choose from turquoise or pink. Charge It.

"Charge Yours" \$14.99

Dresses... Third Floor

But Will Sidestep NATO Issue

Canada to Back U.S. N-Pact

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canada's chief negotiator at the Geneva disarmament talks, was to outline the United States' proposal to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. But it was expected to sidestep the controversial NATO issue of a NATO nuclear force.

Canada sources said Burns would point out that the rival proposal advanced by the Soviet Union rules out any nuclear force within the Atlantic alliance which would give West Germany a voice in allied nuclear strategy and weapons control.

The informants said, however, that Burns would not go into the merits of the nuclear-armed surface fleet proposed by the United States. Canada has never agreed to join such a fleet and has expressed fears its establishment would drive France out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

During the Geneva discussion of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty proposed by the United States, Canada urged penalties and sanctions against nations acquiring nuclear arms, and guarantees to countries that agreed to forego their manufacture.

The United States reacted coolly to the Canadian suggestion, contending that it would be difficult to negotiate. Most NATO nations are no longer in favor of the multinational nuclear fleet. They fear that insistence on it will wreck any chances of getting the Soviet Union to sign a non-proliferation treaty.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko charged in the U.N. debate yesterday that the U.S. proposal to check dissemination of nuclear weapons contained loopholes that would permit West Germany to become a nuclear power.

Fedorenko asserted that the Bonn government wanted to acquire nuclear arms "by hook or by crook." He said the U.S. draft treaty was devised to make that possible within the framework of the North Atlantic alliance.

DENIED CHARGE — William C. Foster, the chief U.S. arms negotiator, denied the Soviet charge and called on the Russians to resume negotiations in Geneva "as soon as possible" on a treaty "we can all support."

"We seek no nuclear sharing arrangement in NATO which could involve such dissemination," Foster said.

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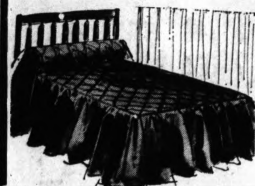
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27x48" WASHABLE AREA RUGS, NOW

Heavy hi-lo loop cotton pile in 8 vivid colors. Safe, non-slip back. Ideal for heavy traffic areas.

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ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLE

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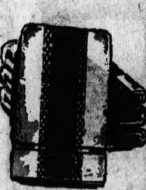
Sturdy steel table adjusts to desired height. Folds compactly for storage.



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In sparkling aluminum with handy spigot. Keeps coffee hot 'til served.



ONE BOUTIQUE BATH TOWELS

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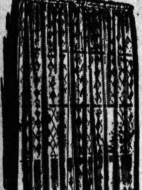
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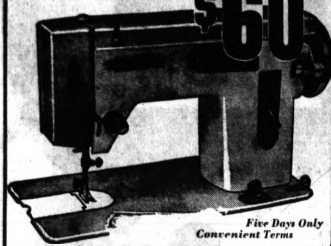
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338-4521**Tiny Geiger Counters Help Cancer Fight**By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Development of the world's tiniest Geiger counters — about the size of a paper clip split lengthwise — offers a new and promising aid in cancer treatment, two Columbia University surgeons reported Tuesday.

The pip-squeak instruments can be imbedded in a cancer and used, as radiation-detecting listening posts to gauge rapidly the action of chemicals being employed against the tumor. The device is inserted by means of a hypodermic needle.

Specifically, the miniature devices monitor what happens to radioactive phosphorus used as a tracer material in a given cancer-fighting drug. The doctors told the 81st Congress of the American College of Surgeons.

Rapid loss of phosphorus by a tumor is followed by improvement, while phosphorus retention is followed by prolonged tumor growth and a worsening condition, they said.

SPEEDIER MEANS

Drs. Richard L. White and Frederic P. Herter said the tiny Geiger counters thus offer hope of providing a speedy means of predicting whether a given chemical treatment is going to be of benefit.

Dr. White, in presenting the joint report, said: "There has been no clinically useful method whereby one can accurately and rapidly predict whether or not a patient will respond favorably to a given cancer chemotherapeutic, to administration of a given hormone, or to removal of hormone-producing glands such as

the ovary, adrenal or pituitary."

He said that, until now, patient response to a given treatment is judged by such things as measurements of tumor size over periods of several days or bile cancers.

"While observations are continuing in this way, the cancer condition can be worsening, and beneficial operations are delayed," he said.

RAPID EVALUATION

"More rapid evaluation would enable combined treatment with technique for spotting the exact size.

The instrument, called a tissue isotope monitor, was developed by a Brooklyn, N.Y., company, EON Corp.

In another report, a Duke University doctor described the use of a new atomic-age ing the latter's location and

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● **VALET SERVICE**—wrinkles can be removed from corduroy, velveteen or wool garments by placing them in dryer for short tumbling period with damp sponges or bath towels. Place sponges or towel in dryer before putting in clothing to build up steam. Use medium heat setting. Bath towels leave lint on dark cottons, so damp, colorfast sponges are best. There must be moisture to release wrinkles and prevent shrinkage. Remove garments before completely dry and hang on wooden or plastic hangers until completely dry.

● **FLUFFING OR DUSTING** draperies, chenille bedspreads or other articles that need airing. Place in dryer on "no heat" setting and allow to tumble for 5-10 minutes.

● **REMOVING MOTHBALL ODORS** from clothes that have been stored. Use "no heat" setting and short tumbling time.

● **BATHING SUITS & SNOWSUITS** can be dried in preheated dryer with bath towels (which have been in dryer during preheating). Dark towels are advisable with dark fabrics.

PG-9-147-20

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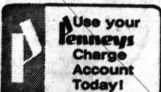


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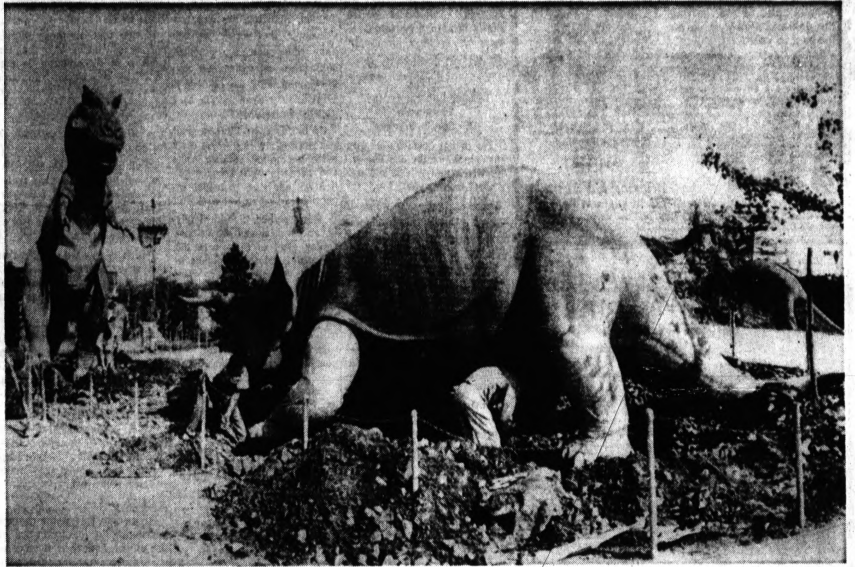


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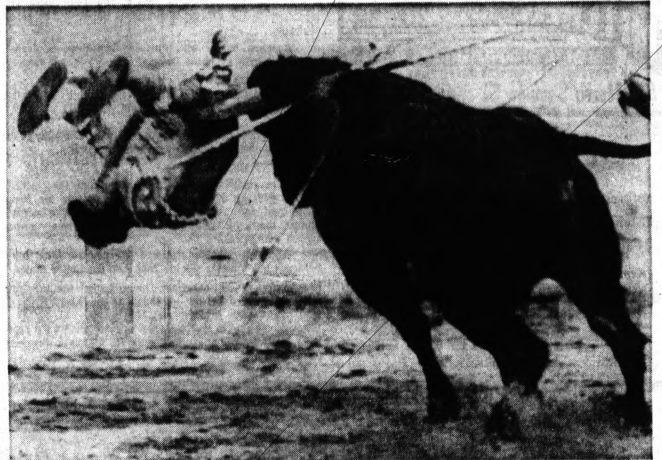
Dinoland Monsters Leave Fair Scene



LEAVE WORLD'S FAIR — Workmen dig to uproot life-like prehistoric monster models from the New York World's Fair site where they were a popular feature for the two-year exposition. They will go on national tour. Work started yesterday on the destruction or removal of most of the shows' attractions after the closing Sunday night.

Student Matador Learns Hard Way

OUCH — Apprentice matador Emiliano (El Toledano) Nuero discovers aerial acrobatics can be part of the game during a recent encounter with his first bull in Madrid. He escaped unhurt.



AP Photos

SEEKS PARACHUTE RECORD — Nicholas J. Piantanida, 33, checks out equipment in preparation for an attempt at a world record parachute jump. He's shown in the

space suit and helmet he will wear in the balloon ascension. The scheduled 118,000-foot jump was delayed yesterday because of bad weather.



PRESIDENT OF FIRE CHIEFS — Fire Chief Adrian Myers (right) of Grand Rapids has been elected president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs during the

group's convention in Miami, Fla. He receives congratulations from R. F. Swanborough, chief of Hamilton, Ont., retiring president.



PLANS MARCH — Donald Keys, executive director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, is shown in his New York office yesterday after he said his organization will coordinate plans for a march on Washington Nov. 27. Keys predicted 20,000 persons will take part in the protest against the Viet Nam war.



FIRE BLAST — Flying glass (black spots) threatens firemen fighting a three-alarm blaze which destroyed the two-story Foremost Rubber Co. building in Providence, R.I., yesterday.

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Word Power to Success—8

How to Change Nouns Ending in 'quy'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a 30-part series entitled "The Word Power to Success." The series is designed to help bring improvement in spelling, grammar and vocabulary.)

By The
Reading Laboratory, Inc.
Written for
NEA Special Services

For nouns ending in quy (kwee), where the u is like w, if you change y to i, add es, it won't trouble you.

There are not many words in English whose singular form ends in quy (pronounced kwee), and all of them form their plurals the same way.

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If you change y to i, add es, it won't trouble you.

Good. Applying the rule contained in the verse, we now have these plurals, obsequies, soliloquies, colloquies and obloquies. And that's all there is to that rule.

SEVERAL RHYMES

Up to this point we have given you several rhymes which cover both the main spelling rules (for areas of most frequent difficulty) and the principal exceptions.

But whether to add simply s or es to nouns whose singular ends in e — here the very best advice would be to consult the dictionary when you are not certain.

It so happens that there are so very many exceptions to any rule we could give here that the rule is almost worthless. Suppose we take a quick look.

The plural of potato is potatoes; the plural of Negro is Ne-

groes; hero has heroes for plural, and mosquito has mosquitos.

END IN ES

Notice that all these plurals end in es; notice also that the final o of the singular is preceded by a consonant. The only rule, actually, for forming the plural of nouns which end in o is this: if the o of the singular is preceded by a consonant, add es for the plural.

You no sooner have this rule in your head than a good speller comes along and tells you that the rule does not work for zero, tobacco, piano and a few dozen others.

Which is why we suggest that the wisest course is to consult your dictionary when in doubt about forming the plural of words ending in o.

In our next article we shall take up such matters as whether to write man-of-war, men-of-war, mother superiors or mothers superior and why.

BROUGHT OVER

We also shall look into words that have been brought over — singular and plural — into English from other languages, mainly Latin and Greek.

A QUIZ

Right now, review the rhymes pertaining to the formation of the plural. Look them over care-

fully, then pick out the proper spelling within each of the following parentheses.

One of the best ways to memorize your verses is to quote the part of the appropriate verse which helps you decide in the sentences which follow.

1. All homes on our block have (porches, porches).

2. Acknowledgement of (Negro, Negroes) civil rights has now been made.

3. Shakespeare wrote many beautiful (soliloquies, soliloquies).

4. In some places in England today, (witches, witches) get together.

5. Ships must rely on (buoys, buoys) in navigating.

6. Gossip backfires and earns you many (enemies, enemies).

7. The President executed several (vetoes, vetoes) in one week.

(NEXT: Confound those compound nouns.)

1. sections. 2. hours. 3. soliloquies. 4. witches. 5. buoys. 6. enemies. 7. vetoes.

U-M Talk Scheduled

by Laos Prime Minister

ANN ARBOR (UP) — The prime minister of Laos, Prince Souvanna Phouma, will discuss his country's problems in a lecture Wednesday at the University of Michigan. The visit is sponsored by the university's Center for South and Southeast Asian Studies.

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CONFIDENTIAL

'Lie-Ins Show Suicide Impulse'

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — The young man or woman who lies down on the sidewalk in front of the White House is expressing a suicidal impulse as well as a political protest, a British psychiatrist said here.

Rebels and suppressed peoples throughout history have used the powerful and well understood language of suicide to get their message across, Dr. Erwin Stengel, a professor at the University of Sheffield, told a symposium on suicide, sponsored by the George Washington University School of Medicine.

Buddhist monks who burned themselves to death helped destroy the hated Diem regime. Fasts and hunger strikes employ suicide as a threat.

The purpose is to make an "adversary guilty of causing the victim's death," Dr. Stengel said.

White House demonstrators differ from these only in the strength of their impulse toward self-destruction.

SAME SENTIMENTS

The psychiatrist told his colleagues that the "demonstrators who lie down in Whitehall or outside the White House and have themselves carried away like corpses express the same sentiments though with less violence against themselves."

Dr. Sheffield also attacked the popular idea that Sweden has a higher suicide rate than the United States.

There is reason to believe, he said, that the U.S. rate understates the truth, by one-fourth to one-third.

Sweden's rate in 1963 was 18.5 suicides per 100,000 population compared to an estimated 11 per 100,000 in this country.

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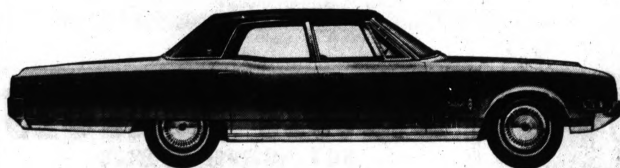
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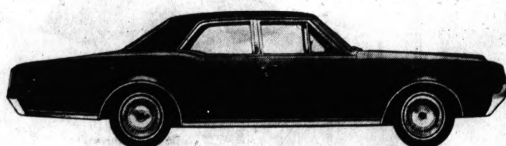
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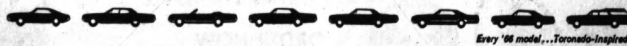


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THIS BROUGHT ARREST — David J. Miller, 22, arrested by the FBI yesterday under a new law forbidding the destruction of a draft card, is shown as he burned what

he said was the card at a weekend rally in New York protesting U. S. action in Viet Nam. Six agents seized Miller in Hooksett, N. H.

Boards Say Everything Normal

No Organized Bid Seen to Avoid Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Draftboards across the nation say they have detected no signs of an organized effort to avoid the draft.

An Associated Press survey shows the draft proceeding normally following a weekend of anti-Viet Nam demonstrations and disclosure of a movement to help youths escape military service.

"Everything is normal as far as we are concerned. We have no reports from local boards of anything unusual," said a spokesman at Selective Service headquarters in Maine.

The response from Maine was typical of that from other states. As far as deferments and rejections are concerned, the Maine spokesman said: "If anything, our acceptance rate is going up. It was a little higher last month than it has been."

STUDENT DEFERMENTS
In Boston, Col. Paul F. Feeney, deputy director for Massachusetts, said more student deferments are being given than any other type. But, he was more specific in pointing out that the time of year what their duties are and what they are contributing to the country.

UNUSUAL REASONS
The draft boards also were asked if they had many deferments or rejections for unusual reasons. Such an unusual reason deferments given to youths Hammack.

Senators Assail Protests; New Legislation Is Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-draft demonstrations which interfere with the performance of duty by those who provided lists of clations in the Senate appear unlikely to lead to any new legislation at this time to deal with the demonstrators.

Senator after senator arose Monday to denounce the young men who have destroyed draft cards and have joined in the riotous and lawless behavior of the demonstrators. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., noted that demonstrators are disrupting the transportation of supplies and troops in the military or naval forces of the United States.

RELUCTANCE
Lausche complained that he couldn't get the Defense and Justice departments to give their assessments of the measure. Some thought the administration's reluctance stemmed from the fear that strikers in supplying and shipping industries might come under the measure's broad terms.

There was no immediate answer from Atty. Gen. Nicholas.

TERRIBLE PRICE
Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the country was paying "a terrible price" for the freedom to demonstrate. He added that "we must find some man to deal with it."

He offered no new proposal beyond recent legislation making it a crime to destroy draft cards.

Film on Liness Chosen for Royal Charity Show
LONDON (AP) — "Born Free," a movie based on Joy Adamson's best-seller about her adventures in Kenya with the famous lioness Elsa, has been chosen for the royal film performance next year.

Queen Elizabeth II will attend the special movie charity show Ohio, called for action on his bill on March 14.

RELIGIOUS DESIRES
Clay said the church apparently has adopted "a controlled program which will enable the most sincere and worthy young men to fulfill their religious desires. But it will eliminate the individual who attempts to use a mission as a shield from military service."

Clay said the church apparently has adopted "a controlled program which will enable the most sincere and worthy young men to fulfill their religious desires. But it will eliminate the individual who attempts to use a mission as a shield from military service."

WHAT A TV SET COST 25 YEARS AGO
If someone complains that a television set costs more today than it did 25 years ago, you'd hit on a system. A quarter-century back, there were no television sets in the home — at any price. The same logic applies to the statement that "speculations cost more today than they used to cost." The dogs you now get didn't even exist until recent years. So the benefits these dogs bring... the rapid costs, the lines saved... could not be bought at any price. That's why we say...

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Jerry & Joanne Dunsmore, RPH
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Money Orders Issued Here R. Feature Sanders Candy
You May Pay All Utility Bills at Plaza Pharmacy

Knollwood Members Reelect Dr. Arnkoff

Dr. Harry Arnkoff has been reelected president of the Knoll-

wood Country Club for a second term. Dr. Arnkoff, 140 Illinois, a psychiatrist, currently is a member of the Oakland County Mental Health Services Board.

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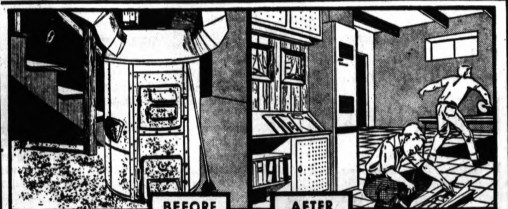
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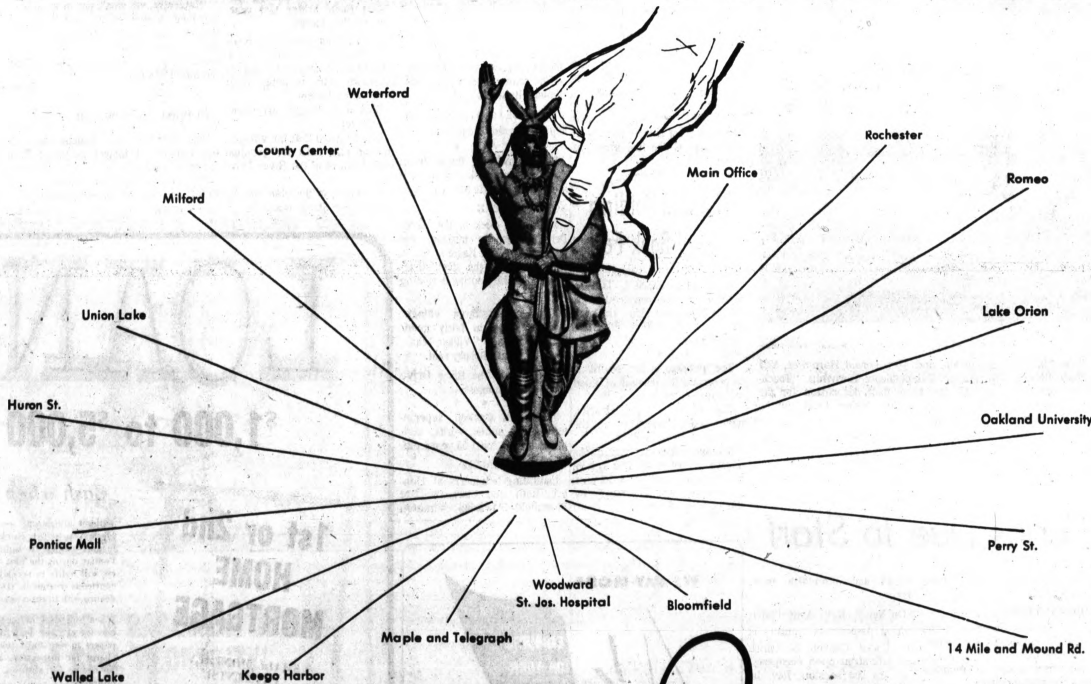


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Avondale Vote to Be Viewed

An election to determine a sole bargaining agent for teachers in the Avondale School District will move a step closer Nov. 10 when employee representatives meet with the State Labor Mediation Board.

Members of the Avondale Education Association (AEA), the Avondale Federation of Teachers and the board of education will meet to discuss ground rules for the upcoming election.

The AEA last month petitioned the state labor mediation board for an election to determine which group will serve as exclusive bargaining agent.

An AEA representative told the board last night it will be at least four weeks after the hearing before an election is set up.

In other business last night, board president, Ray Isenhardt, was asked to contact Prof. Gerald Boicourt of Wayne State University to determine the present status of a five-year study of the needs of the district.

Boicourt notified the board that a final report should be made by the end of the year.

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Annexation Hearing Is Scheduled

ROMEO — A public hearing has been tentatively set for Nov. 4 to give property owners in Washington and Bruce townships an opportunity to indicate whether they favor a proposed annexation to the village.

Property owners living in a 1,000-acre section which Rome wishes to annex will be able to discuss and vote on the proposal at the meeting.

The public hearing was called for by a special committee set up by the Macomb County Board of Supervisors to study the proposed annexation.

Committee members say the ballots will help them make a decision.

The village sought to annex the 1,000 acres after several residents from the Mellen Street-Kaeding Road area asked for annexation to help solve their sewer problems.

The Village Council maintains it needs the 1,000 acres to properly service the area with sewers and drainage.

Twenty landowners in section 36 and a portion of section 33 are opposing annexation, as are residents of the affected area. Bruce Township officials who but a teacher said she also felt any some residents will be doing the board should do something by taxed if annexed to the village.

Clarkston — "Planetary Recreation" is the theme for the annual PTA fair Saturday at Clarkston Elementary School.

The program, featuring fun and games, will begin at 5 p.m. and continue to 8.

Activities include the spook house, cake walks, movies, game rooms, fish pond, country store and bake shops.

Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamaker, 5525 Kingfisher, Independence Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leaf, 104 N. Main, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fahrner, 10 Robertson, are serving as advisers.

Supper will be served in the school's tea room. Sloppy joes, hot dogs, ham sandwiches, desserts, coffee and milk are on the menu.

On Halloween night, a parade of children in costumes plus a band and floats will form at 7:30 at Cherryland and Auburn and proceed to Auburn Heights Elementary School, where the costumes will be judged.

A dance will follow at the American Legion Hall, 96 Churchill, Pontiac Township.

On that same evening, residents will light the railroad flares in front of their homes at the sound of the fire siren at about 7:15.

PTA Unit Holding School Book Fair

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — A PTA-sponsored book fair is being held today through Friday at Pine Knob Elementary School.

The purpose of the event is to promote the reading of good children's literature.

The books, all paperbacks, have been obtained from the Pontiac Press in Flint.

Schoolchildren may buy books during school hours. The school will be open from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday for the benefit of parents.

On Nov. 4, Rev. Arlie Porter, Detroit Association minister of the United Church of Christ, will talk about open occupancy.

At the last session, Rev. Jacobson will conduct an audience conversation about the role of the church and the individual in achieving social justice.

On Oct. 28, Father A. Kaufman of St. Mary's Church, Royal Oak, will discuss inter-racial and interfaith marriage.

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Modern Math Program Due

Series to Aid Parents Begins Next Week

MILFORD — The teachers have been oriented to modern mathematics, and Huron Valley School District youngsters are learning its concepts.

The time has come to let parents in on the new approach to numbers and their relationships.

A series of programs will begin next week to provide parents with background information on modern elementary mathematics.

The programs are being planned by the school system's mathematics committee, which has been in operation for two years.

After the board of education approved incorporation of modern mathematics into the elementary curriculum, the committee set up a 10-week in-service training course for teachers, to prepare them to apply the new method in their classrooms.

DISTRIBUTE LEAFLET

Now committee members have turned their attention to parents and have distributed a leaflet outlining the new approach to mathematics.

The programs they are arranging are to be held at each elementary school in the district, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Duck Lake Elementary School, 5061 Duck Lake, Highland Township.

Information on other meetings, not yet scheduled, will be sent home with pupils.

Flare Night Set for Oct. 30 by Area Lions Club

The Auburn Heights Lions Club will hold its 18th annual Flare Night Oct. 30 to raise money for charitable activities and support of Pontiac and Avon Township Boys' clubs.

On Halloween night, a parade of children in costumes plus a band and floats will form at 7:30 at Cherryland and Auburn and proceed to Auburn Heights Elementary School, where the costumes will be judged.

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Public Works Supt. J. D. Caswell Examines Mont Eagle Bridge



You Can't Get There From Here On River Drive Bridge In Milford

River Spans Down to 3

Officials Block Off 2 Milford Bridges

MILFORD — Water, water it would take at least \$10,000 to put the bridge back into use.

That's the plight of Milford officials, who have closed two of the village's five ancient spans across the Huron River.

Estimates on repairing the Mont Eagle bridge last year approached \$30,000.

"We just don't have any funds available," Brophy said. "There's not much we can do until we start thinking about next year's budget."

Both of the bridges are closed indefinitely.

Brophy noted that the village's master plan calls for eventual abandonment of the River Drive bridge.

According to the plan, nearby slides and erosion would be expected to cause the bridge to collapse.

Of the five, the River Drive span is the youngest.

Joseph D. Caswell, superintendent of public works, estimates it's at least 55 years old.

REPAIR ESTIMATE

Consulting engineers at Hubbell, Roth and Clark Inc., of Bloomfield Township estimated

that it would take at least \$10,000 to put the bridge back into use.

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Developers Get Okay Before Plan

TROY — The City Commission last night granted the Billmore Development Co. the right to install improvements in a portion of Somerset Park Development. The area has not yet received site plan approval from the plan commission.

City Manager Paul York said the developers want to install roads before bad weather sets in and asked for city inspection prior to site approval.

York said the developers "understand the risk they would be taking in installing the improvements prior to approval," and have agreed to make any changes which the plan commission might recommend.

In other action, a contract for the first phase of the 1985 Water Improvement Program was awarded to the low bidder, Del Serrone, Inc., at a cost of \$86,579.

The water program involves installation of water mains at several locations throughout the city.

York said there were 12 bids ranging to a high of \$102,782. He said the low bid was lower than had been estimated.

Recommend Rezoning for Trailer Park

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — The township zoning board has recommended that a 50-acre site off Coats Road, north of Seymour Lake Road, be rezoned from agriculture to trailer coach park.

Township Supervisor Lee B. Valentine said plans call for a park which will eventually hold 300 trailer stations.

The proposed rezoning must now go to the Oakland County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee for a recommendation, then to the Township Board for final approval or disapproval.

Valentine said the rezoning, requested by Pontiac attorney Anthony Renne, has met with some opposition from gravel mining interests in the area.

Association's Officers, Board Slate Meeting

TROY — The officers and a board of directors of the North-East Improvement Association of Troy will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at 2061 Stirling.

General business will be discussed and committees established.

School Board Member Quits

R. Grant Graham, a member of the Avondale Board of Education for 15 years, resigned his position last night because of "conflict of interest."

Graham, who is also a justice of the peace for Pontiac Township, said the state attorney general recently ruled that the two positions are incompatible and constitute conflict of interest.

Elected to the board in 1949, Graham has been president for most of his tenure.

He has also been justice of the peace for about 15 years.

Graham, who lives at 2821 Auburn, Pontiac Township, said his term expires next June and that he had not intended to run again.



ALL SYSTEMS 'GO' — Ready for "blast-off" at the Clarkston Elementary School PTA Fair "rocket" are Sharon Fahrner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fahrner, 10 Robertson, Clarkston, and Kevin Hamaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamaker, 5525 Kingfisher, Independence Township. "Touching off" the homemade decoration for the Saturday fair is Mrs. Walter Leaf, 104 N. Main, Clarkston.

At Rochester Church

Seminar Series Due to Start

ROCHESTER — The first of describe what it is like to be a Jew in our society.

Observations

Rev. Robert Jacobson of the First Congregational Church will conclude the presentation with observations on prejudice in a pluralistic culture.

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Nurturing the Movement

Beside the KKK Is Women's Auxiliary

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — They stand silently beside their husbands as fiery crosses light up the night and toss reflections on strands of their hair.

They speak from the back of a pickup truck about their duties to the white race — and then go home to teach the Bible to their children.

They wear flowing white robes and pointed hoods — even when they take a basket full of toys and food to Negro children.

They are the women of the Ku Klux Klan — sometimes organized and sometimes not, but always around when the KKK rings a blazing cross and listens to speeches about segregation.

TASKS VARY

Because the ladies auxiliary units are geographically separated in the South, their tasks and goals vary — from voter registration drives to sewing robes for their men.

Style Jones of Granite Quarries, N.C., wife of North Carolina Grand Dragon J. Robert Jones, and Louisiana, but there are attendants each rally and appeals klaverns in those states. Klaverns have auxiliaries. With 400 books collected, she

needs only 1,600 more for an airplane for KKK usage.

Frances Daniel of Mableton, Ga., imperial commander of the Georgia Ladies of the KKK, speaks from the back of a pickup and says, "We need to teach our young boys and girls what the Bible really means."

"We, as Klan people, know God is with us."

CHARITY WORK

Mrs. Bob Scoggin of Spartanburg, wife of the South Carolina grand dragon, says the auxiliary spends its time in charitable work, along with mailing KKK literature and recruiting.

Mrs. Robert Creel, wife of the Alabama grand dragon and an ex-officio head of the Klan auxiliary, says her organization helps the men where needed. The last project was a voter registration drive.

There are no listed imperial commanders for Florida, Arizona, N.C., wife of North Carolina Grand Dragon J. Robert Jones, and Louisiana, but there are attendants each rally and appeals klaverns in those states. Klaverns have auxiliaries. With 400 books collected, she

Ladies of the KKK is not the same as the Klan auxiliary and not all members of the group have husbands in the Klan. Membership is open to any 18-year-old native-born, white female Protestant who is approved by other members.

ORIGINAL GROUP

The Ladies of the Ku Klux Klan was chartered in Atlanta in 1961. An original women's Klan group was founded in 1922 and disbanded in 1927.

A new member of the secret order, Mrs. Neely Scroggins of Acworth, Ga., said she is proud of the Klan and what it stands for.

"Our children will be the mothers and fathers of tomorrow," she said. "Let us teach our children like we were brought up ourselves."

Dixie Police Arrest Seven Night Riders

CRAWFORDVILLE

Ga. (UPI) — Seven "Black Knights" of the Ku Klux Klan forced a Negro motorist off a highway and tried to beat him. Tallapoosa County authorities reported yesterday.

The Klansmen were arrested at a restaurant after the incident Sunday, and officers confiscated seven sawed-off shotguns, eight pistols and several clubs, according to Sheriff M. B. Moore.

Two of the black-shirted Klansmen were J. Howard Sims, 43, and Cecil Myers, 27, both of Athens, Ga.

They were acquitted last September in the night-rider slaying of Negro educator Lemuel Penn of Washington, D.C., on a north Georgia highway. Sims is a "general" and Myers a "captain" in the Knights.

Moore said the Negro, George Turner, a farmer, was driving on U.S. 78 when three car-loads of Klansmen forced him off the road and tried to drag him from the car.

AID ARRIVES

Turner bloodied his hand in the struggle before his brother drove up in another car to aid him. The Klansmen pointed guns at the Negroes and then left, Moore said he was told.

Officers arrested the Klansmen later at a restaurant, detained them six hours and then released them after \$250 bond each.

Moore said Turner had not taken part in recent demonstrations in the racially troubled town.



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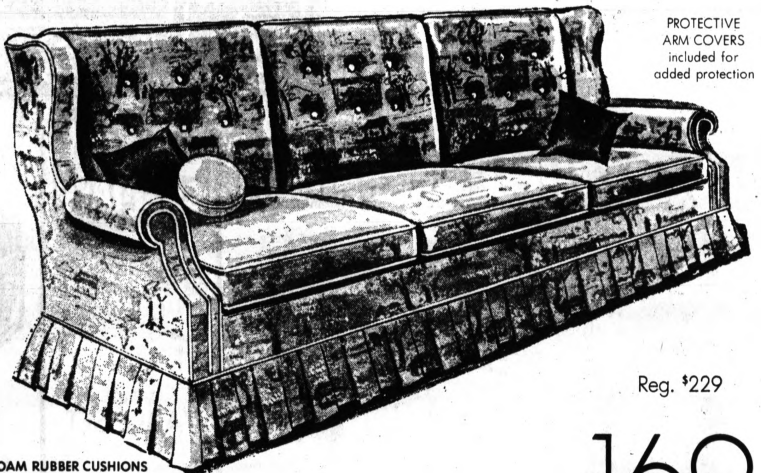
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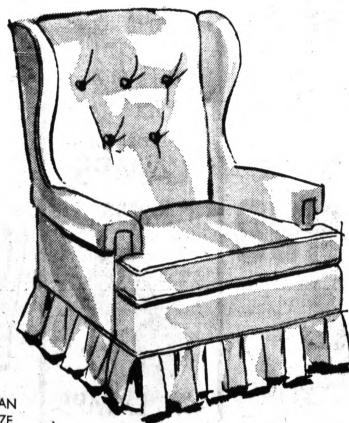
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"It swivels"

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Authentic luxurious colonial styling with maple wing and arm trim. Durable reversible foam cushions and foam pillow back. Comfortable coil spring base. Covered in durable tweed and print covers.

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"you must be satisfied—this we guarantee"

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) make it. You people can put two — a British Prime Minister (Har) and two together and get the old Wilson made a new answer, four."

Rhodesia's white government. The purpose of a declaration Monday night not to declare of independence would be to independence. But Rhodesian premier minister Ian Smith said the British colony where he Nated the declaration is only a goes outnumber whites 16 to 1. Britain demands that the Rhodesian whites agree to constitutional amendments providing no has not decided yet to make a unilateral declaration of independence, he told newsmen:

MEDIATE CONFLICT

Wilson made his new appeal "As soon as I feel disposed to after Smith rejected the British make the announcement, I will prime minister's proposal that a Commonwealth mission mediate the conflict."

"Think again," Smith told Wilson.

University to Expand

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Seton Hall University has announced a \$15-million development program designed to give the school the largest expansion in its 100-year history. The announcement was made by Bishop John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall's president.

"It is evident you have already lobbied all the other Commonwealth countries on the problem of our independence and, having taken their views, I suggest you are being less than fair to us to ask them to sit in judgment upon the Rhodesian case."

Wilson replied: "Before any irreversible step is taken, I beg you to agree — even at the 11th hour — that you are a free country, for the sake of Africa, that would subject Rhodesia to economic boycott by the rest of the world."

Smith indicated he was anxious to avoid strife with his close African neighbors. Any break with Zambia — formerly Northern Rhodesia — would not be caused by Rhodesian action, he said.

He added that he had written Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda saying that, if Rhodesia declared independence, it would not break off its joint services with Zambia, which include railroads, power and water supply of the giant Kariba Dam with its huge hydroelectric output.

HELLO TO FARM

Smith's government restricted

former prime minister, Reginald Stephens, Garfield Todd, to his farm in a year.

Todd, a white campaigner for Negro rights, was preparing to fly to Scotland for a teach-in on the crisis.

Independence Confirmed

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Greenwood, British colonial secretary, will open a conference Tuesday in London of British governors in Rhodesia

U.P. Brewery Sold

HOUGHTON (AP) — The 21-year-old Bosch Brewery Company's only brewery in Upper Michigan, was sold to a group of local young country businessmen Tuesday. Brewmaster Charles Smith will be new president.

[illegible]

Commonwealth mission mediate the conflict.
"Think again," Smith told Wilson.

University to Expand
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"It is evident you have already lobbied all the other Commonwealth countries on the problem of our independence and, having taken their views, I suggest you are being less than fair to us to ask them to sit in judgment upon the Rhodesian case."

★ ★ ★

Wilson replied: "Before any irrevocable step is taken, I beg you again — even at the 11th hour — for the sake of your country, for the sake of Africa, and for the sake of future gen-

erations of all races, to pause before bringing hardship and misery to your people and to countless others.

WARNS OF RESULTS

"You cannot be in any doubt about the tragic consequences of the illegal and unconstitutional action which you have said you have in mind."

Wilson has said a declaration of independence would be an act of defiance against the crown that would subject Rhodesia to an economic boycott by the rest

Smith indicated he was anxious to avoid strife with his close African neighbors. Any

U. P. Brewery Sold

HOUGHTON (AP) — The 91-year-old Bosch Brewery Co., only brewery in Upper Michigan, was sold to a group of copper country businessmen Monday. Brewmaster Charles Finger will be new president.

break with Zambia — formerly Northern Rhodesia — would not be caused by Rhodesian action, he said.

He added that he had written Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda saying that, if Rhodesia declared independence, it would not break off its joint services with Zambia, which include railroads, airlines and operation of the giant Kariba Dam with its huge hydroelectric output.

HELD TO FARM

Smith's government restricted

a former prime minister, Reginald Stephen Garfield Todd, to his farm for a year.

Todd, a white campaigner for Negro rights, was preparing to fly to Scotland for a teach-in on the crisis.

Independence Confab

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Greenwood, British colonial secretary, will open a conference Nov. 2 on the independence of British Guiana in London.



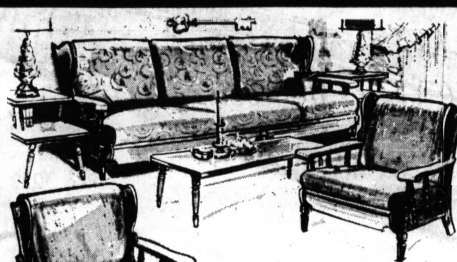
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Includes: 2 Chairs — Sofa — 3 Tables

Excellent savings on this functional group, well built of select hardwoods in warm maple finish. Sofa and lounge chair have reversible cushions of thick foam. Covered in colorful fabrics.

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Designed to delight young moderns! Trimly tailored and handsome in every way to give you the contemporary fashion you have been looking for. There are many suites to choose from in a good selection of colors and styles.

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COLONIAL**

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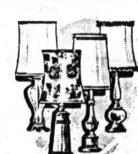
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SPECIALS**



**3-PIECE
TABLE SET**

Worry-free tops look and feel like walnut! Distinctive modern styling marks this collection of cocktail and end tables, priced spectacularly low!

\$18⁸⁸



**DECORATOR
LAMPS**

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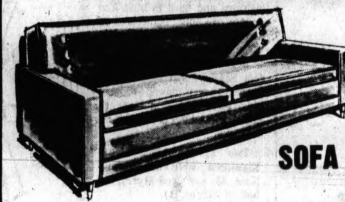
**FANCY
PIN-UP
LAMPS**

\$4⁸⁸

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MONEY
DOWN**

**FREE
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WHEN YOU
SHOP**

SUPER BUYS in SOFABEDS!



SOFA BED

Covered in Nylon Freize covers to give lasting beauty and wear. Choose from large selection of colors.

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**4-PIECE
BEDROOM SUITE**

In Walnut finish with Mar-Proof Stain-Proof Tops. You get a spacious double dresser with mirror, matching chest and a full-size bookcase bed.

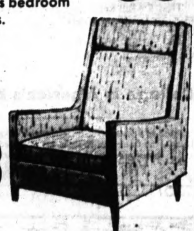
You will be delighted to own this bedroom suite at this outstanding savings.

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**OCCASIONAL
CHAIRS**

Beautifully styled to finish off that decorating problem you have had in your living room. Colors and styles that are pleasing to the eye and comfort that satisfies.

From \$28



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There's the joy of possession for father, when he relaxes in one of today's good looking recliners, that pleases mother, too.

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LIVING ROOM SUITES**

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A DAY OF
REST WITH THEIR
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Pontiac Press Photo

A friendly cup of tea welcomes new member, Mrs. Louis H. Schimmel Jr. of Woodbine Avenue to the Sylvan Shores Women's Club. Mrs.

Duane Lemaux of Shore View Drive, membership chairman of the group, pours at the occasion honoring the club's new members.

Tea Greet New Group in Club

A tea welcoming new members to the Sylvan Shores Women's Club was held Monday. Setting for the gala was the Shoreview Drive home of the group's president, Mrs. William Hutchinson.

New members honored at the tea included Mrs. Edward Swilling, Mrs. E. W. McKibben, Mrs. Elaine Stuckney, Mrs. Harold F. Hedges and Mrs. Louis H. Schimmel Jr.

Others were Mrs. Harry Colwell, Mrs. Edward Collins, Mrs. Cyril D. Savage, Mrs. Robert Price, Mrs. John Radenbaugh, and Mrs. Herbert Fields.

The organization has a varied schedule during the year which includes philanthropic work, special programs, parties and cancer and sewing.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Winfred Holt and Mrs. Herschel Asbury.



Pontiac Press Photo

The little pin Hazel Potts, Navajo Road (left) is holding denotes 50 years of membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. With her is Mrs. William Decker, Hills Drive, who will also attend the Founders Day dinner tonight. Miss Potts and other 50-year members will be special guests.

BPW Units Meet Sunday in St. Clair

Some 120 members of District 10, Michigan State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, attended the fall meeting, Sunday, in St. Clair Inn.

In observance of National Business Women's Week, theme of the conference was "My Fair Lady."

Mrs. Marguerite Holcomb of Muskegon, first vice president of the State Federation, spoke. Talking on "Leadership," Mrs. Holcomb placed enthusiasm as a basic ingredient, along with a sense of humor, ability to handle controversy, and the art of successful communication.

"Clubs must work for the prestige of women," she said. "In 70 years in the United States, the number of women drawing pay checks has grown from 1,500,000 to 18 million."

DISCRIMINATION?

"In 451 job classifications, only nine have no women. One of these is the presidency of the United States."

Honors for the highest attendance at the meeting went to the Union Lake club, one of the hostess clubs.

From the Pontiac area were Mrs. Raymond Cole, Mrs. Lucinda Wyckoff, Mrs. Fred Maguire, Mrs. Harold Crozier, Mrs. Leo McDonald, Mrs. E. C. Carlson, Mrs. William Coxen, Mrs. George Brinkman, Vera Bassett, Lulah McCully, Helen Kinney, Mabel Smith and Rosamond Haebler, district chairmen.

Mrs. William Stump, Mrs. Oliver Dunstan, Elizabeth Runk, Velma Byrnes, Florence Schlosser and Mrs. Homer Tinney of the Waterford-Clarkston BPW Club also attended the meeting.

Auxiliary Sets Benefit at Fisher

Pontiac area residents will turn out in gala dress for the benefit performance of "Carousel," Oct. 27 at the Fisher Theatre.

The event is being sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society.

Cochairmen of the benefit are Mrs. Arnold L. Brown and Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg. Proceeds will go to the auxiliary's nursing scholarship fund.

Reservations may be obtained through the following area ticket chairmen: Mrs. Donald Albert, Birmingham; Mrs. Edward M. Gates, Orionville; Mrs. Joseph Pensavocchia, Sylvan Lake; Mrs. Vincent Russell, Royal Oak; and Mrs. John Yivaker, Bloomfield Hills.

Chamber Group Comes to OU for Concert

The Grosse Pointe Chamber singers under the guidance of their new director, William Gard, will give a special performance Oct. 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gold Room at Oakland University.

The program will range from madrigals and songs written in the 14th century by John Dowland, Orlando di Lasso and Thomas Morley through contemporary works by Gustav Holst, Randall Thompson and Wayne University's Ruth Wylie. Pianist Jerry Hughes will accompany the 16 member group.

Single tickets are available at \$3.00 through the Meadow Brook Festival office at Oakland University.

Luncheon Is First Event for Branch

Pontiac branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, opened its year at a luncheon meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. William Mack on Wagon Wheel Drive.

Mrs. W. J. Ullenbruck of Dismal, national chairman of WNF&GA, flower show schools, demonstrated the "Do's and Don'ts of Flower Arranging" by commenting on examples of members' work.

Her talk on "Putting Our Shrubs to Bed" briefed her audience on fall garden chores. Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg of Orchard Lake will open her home for two workshops, Nov. 1 and Nov. 8, respectively.

Mother Complains About Party Guests Not Dressed Properly

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Last week I gave my nine-year-old daughter a birthday party. The invitations were mailed two weeks in advance.

A photographer was hired and our house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Some of the children came in nice party clothes, but others showed up in their soiled play clothes, barefoot! (One little girl had curlers in her hair.)

All these children are from a high-class neighborhood and had nice party clothes to wear.

When the gifts were opened, several of the little guests said, "Mother said to tell you she didn't have time to buy a present, but she will when she gets time."

When the colored pictures were developed, the hair curlers and dirty bare feet stuck out like sore thumbs.

The party was supposed to be from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., but the first guest arrived at 1 p.m. and the last one left at 5:30 p.m.

How can I prevent this from happening at the next party?

DISGUSTED IN DIXIE

DEAR DISGUSTED: You can't. There have always been mothers who don't have time to bathe and dress their children and send them off properly to a party and, regrettably, there always will be.

DEAR ABBY: I realize that there are more earth-shattering problems, but this is something that grieves me no end.

I am a mature bachelor-girl in my mid-forties, and I am rather conservative in my behavior. I am willing to be friendly, within reason, but tradespeople (sales clerks, service station attendants, beauty operators, etc.) invariably call me by my first name if they find out what it is.

Sometimes they even ASK me what it is, like the mechanic where I took my car to be serviced. I never laid eyes on this boy before. He was at least 20 years my junior.

What can I say to nip this sort of familiarity in the bud? Or am I being a —

STUFFED SHIRT (?)

DEAR STUFFED: If someone asks you your first name, and you feel that he is being unduly familiar, reply, "It's Mary, but I'd rather you call me Miss Hossentaffer."

Your reply may not endear you to that person, but you'll have put him in his place. And that's your objective, isn't it?

DEAR ABBY: This letter is to thank you for helping me, even

though I carried your letter for two years before I actually took your advice.

I am a woman who had the gambling fever so bad I even tried to commit suicide because of it.

I did all the unbelievable things, like writing checks with no money in the bank, using household money for gambling, putting my jewelry up for a loan, and making loans everywhere, signing my husband's name wherever possible.

Getting money to gamble with was all I ever thought of.

Your suggestion that I write

to GAMBLER'S ANONYMOUS, P. O. BOX No. 17173, Los Angeles, California, was the biggest favor one human ever did another. Thank you.

FINALLY WON

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

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., Pontiac Mall.

"What Women Should Know About Credit Unions" by William Belaney.

Frances Willard Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 11 a.m. home of Mrs. LeRoy Shafer of South Paddock Street. Luncheon.

VFW Post 1066 Auxiliary, 1 p.m., Legion Hall on Auburn Road.

Parliamentary Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street.

Oakland County Medical Assistant's Society, 7:30 p.m., Greenfield's, Birmingham.

North Oakland Association for Retarded Children, 8 p.m., Community Services Building. Robert Potere on "Wills and Guardianships."

Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs, 8:15 p.m., Holiday Inn. Chartered and new member clubs will be honored.

THURSDAY

Friendship Circle, Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246, noon, home of Mrs. Ralph Gould of Whitfield Drive. Cooperative luncheon.

Marie Jones extension study group, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Orville Chambers of North Perry Street.

Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m. New YWCA Building on West Huron Street.

Dancers Join Wed. Group

Nine couples will become members of the Wednesday Dancing Club at the first fall dance. Set for Wednesday evening, the affair will be held at Orchard Lake Country Club.

New members are Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Sanford, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Gehring and the Robert Hacketts.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy, the Luke Littles and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren.

AAUW Branches Have Meetings and Reception

The film "China Since 1911" was shown at the Monday evening meeting of the Pontiac branch of American Association of University Women. The event took place in the Community Services Building.

Assisting the hostess, Mrs. Raymond Boone, were Mrs. George Cheal, Mrs. Charles Colberg, Mrs. Charles Kolb, Mrs. Ralph Langley, Mrs. Wayne McMeans and Mrs. S. E. Minard.

Others were Mrs. Caroline Muecke, Mrs. Robert Spence, Mrs. George Snyder and Mrs. Stephen Velkoff.

Mrs. John Borsvold is the chairman for the survey of youth groups in Oakland County, which is now under way.

Guests included Mrs. Bruce MacDonald, Mrs. James Howe and Kathleen MacKay.

The Waterford branch of

Dance Floor Not Place to Smoke

By The Emily Post Institute

Q. Isn't it very bad manners to smoke while dancing? Quite a few of the boys in this community have a habit of doing this.

A. At a formal dance they do not of course smoke on the dance floor but whenever we have informal gatherings, they think nothing of getting up and dancing with lighted cigarettes in their hands.

I think it is wrong to smoke while dancing at any time, whether the gathering is formal or informal. What is your opinion?

A. Smoking while dancing is inexcusable.

Not only does it look unattractive but there is danger of a spark falling on a synthetic material which ignites with a flash, and the host or hostess of the group should see that no one smokes while dancing.

THE UNHAPPY YEARS

Q. After 20 years of marriage, my husband and I were divorced. We lived apart for two years.

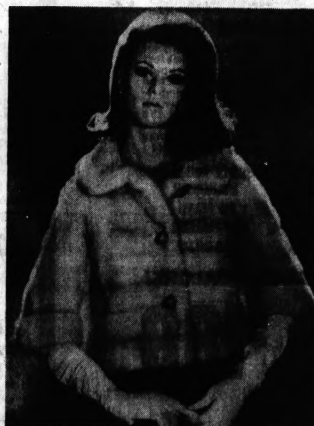
Six months ago we decided to try again and were remarried. I am glad to say that we are very happy. Next month will be our 25th wedding anniversary—that is counting the two years we were apart.

I would like to know, if under the circumstances, it will be proper to have a silver wedding anniversary party even though we did not actually live together 25 years.

A. It will be quite proper to ignore the two unhappy years you were apart and celebrate the 25th anniversary of your remarriage.



The most casual coat yet the most sophisticated, designed to be worn any time—over a skirt and sweater or an evening gown—has been styled of Jasmine, Emba rare pure white mink, by Revillon. Fashioned along slim lines, it ties at the neckline with a scarf of the snowy fur.



The youthful feeling in furs is one of fall's most important fashion features. This jacket by Ben Kahn in Azurene, Emba rare natural blue-grey mink, typifies the look with its notched collar, jeweled buttons, gently fitted front and flaring back. Gloves by Crescendo.

Sensational Specials

Finisse

a wave of French "Poupee" curls! the luxurious conditioning wave with Vive-Oil

\$10 Complete

Think of it! The Luxury Of Our \$25.00 Salon Custom Wave Sale-Priced Now For Only **\$12.50**

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Strongest Frigidaire Washer Protection Plan ever...backed by General Motors!

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JET ACTION FOR NEW DEEP CLEANING!

JET-SIMPLE ROLLER-MATIC MECHANISM!

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JET ACTION ADVANCES GALORE!

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- Automatic Soak Cycle loosens dirt, grime!

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MRS. J. R. SCROGGS

Ceremony, Reception in Evening

An evening ceremony and reception in the Columbia Avenue Baptist Church marked the recent vows of Margaret Gayle Dowdle and Jimmy Russell Scroggs of South Paddock Street.

Rev. E. Clay Polk performed the rite for the couple whose parents are the James T. Dowdles of South Rose-lawn Drive and Mrs. Elsie Scroggs of Franklin, N.C.

The bride's gown of white lace over taffeta was styled with natural waistline and chapel sweep. A tiara of lace and pearls capped her French illusion veil.

Her bouquet was white rose-buds and carnations.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teem and Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, with James Saunders as usher.

The couple is residing on Allison Street.

Holiday Display for Land-O-Oak

Christmas decorations were displayed and discussed at the recent meeting of the Land-O-Oak chapter, American Business Women's Association. Setting for the dinner was Fortino's. Guests included Mrs. Melvin Chamberland, Mrs. Cecil Brew-er and Mrs. Arvie West.

Pastor's Wife Wields Shovel

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. Leslie Freking does nothing to dispel the rumor that ministers' wives can do anything. She and a friend, Mrs. Guerry Slaughter, looked at a big mudhole back of the Ascension Lutheran Church, where Rev. Freking is the pastor, and decided to do something about it.

They filled it in, then in-stalled, without help, a 41' by 62' brick garden. The congregation agreed that it looked like a professional job and joined in to provide flowers and other items for the garden.

Amiots Go to Falls

The Walter Raymond Amiots (Joann Marie Jones) left for a honeymoon at Ni-agara Falls after their recent marriage in the Five Points Community Church.

Reception in the Amiots Hall on Oakland Avenue fol-lowed the evening ceremony performed by Rev. Gordon Lindsay.

Parents of the couple are the Luther Whittings of Al-ler-ton Road, Pontiac Township, and Mr. and Mrs. George Amiot of Auburn Heights.

A French illusion veil com-plemented the bride's bouffant gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta. A cascade of white carnations surrounded the white orchid which centered her bouquet.

Joyce E. Jones attended her sister as maid of honor and Dallas Adkins was best man for the bridegroom.



"No more will we go all around the world," unless it's at the Whit-field School World's Fair on Satur-day. Holding fast to her prize is Wendy Heyse of Glenwood Drive, while balloon blowers, Jack Hunger-

of Avandale Drive and Gail Mc-Kelvey of St. Joseph Avenue, West Bloomfield Township, get set for the festivities from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Whitfield PTA Slates World's Fair Program

The Daniel Whitfield School will be open Saturday for a World's Fair from 11 a.m. un-til 3 p.m.

"Huffy the Train" will be among the featured displays along with a Hootenanny, Wonder Wheel and "Zoom" scoot-ers.

A "Hall of Nations" will display a collection of 111 full-sized flags of all nations be-longing to the United Nations.

The PTA fair is under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Mc-Kelvey.

Moss Prof Has Retired

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—One of the foremost authori-ties on southeastern mosses, Mrs. Ruth S. Breen, has re-tired as a professor at Florida State University. During her 30 years at the university, she has been busy collecting and examining mosses.

VENTURESOME

Mrs. Breen has gone into some of the most remote sec-tions of 66 Florida counties to personally collect some 4,-000 of the 6,000 specimen in FSU's herbarium.

The University of Florida Press published her 273-page manual on Mosses of Florida in 1963. Though she is re-tiring from teaching, Mrs. Breen will continue to use her office at FSU for additional re-search.

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TWICE-A-YEAR sale

"CAREER GIRL"

A NEUMODE favorite... walking shear. Seamless or with seams. NO-BIND TOPS

\$1

82 N. Saginaw St.

Finally Gets Her Degree

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Mildred A. Mathews, a great-grand-mother and a widow since 1954, recently ended a college career spanning 48 years.

She went to Kent State for a year in 1917. She taught school for four years and then married James Mathews and lived in a 237-acre dairy farm near here.

Some time after the death of her husband, she started to attend night classes at Kent State. At the age of 66, she recently earned her bachelor's degree.

MRS. W. R. AMIOT

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Millinery Classes Now In Session!

Creative Hat Design And Styling For All Seasons And Occasions

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You can look like this with Kin-optic Contact Lenses, exclusive, manufactured by Kinty, to enhance your looks. So comfortable that you are hardly aware of them... KIN-Optic Contact Lenses are virtually unbreak-able, too!

You are invited to come in today, without obligation, to get information on the exclusive KIN-Optic Contact Lenses from our experts.

Dr. G. W. Clarence Hall Optometrist - Manager

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When families move indoors in the Fall they'll welcome a BIGELOW carpet

Winter days are not so grey when your home's aglow with a Bigelow carpet. It's so nice to come home to... so pleasant to live with... so smart underfoot when you entertain. For tasteful styling, for colors plucked from the world of fashion, for extra luxury at moderate cost... nothing compares with a Bigelow. Make this a cozy, comfortable, beautiful winter. Put Bigelow on your floor.

Most Bigelow styles and colors are available in room-size rugs or wall-to-wall carpeting

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Polly's Pointers

Fine for Beach

DEAR POLLY — When my flannel-backed plastic tablecloth is no longer good enough to use on the table, I use them in the place of beach towels.

Putting the plastic side down on the sand keeps the other side from getting wet and the sand does not stick to it. This leaves the soft flannel side up to lie on. — MRS. T. P. W.

DEAR POLLY — I have discovered a new use for a television tray. I removed one from its stand and clipped it on top of my laundry cart right over the top of the muslin clothes carrier.

It is wonderful for holding clothes that I fold as I take them off the line. Much time and effort is saved by holding more damp clothes in the muslin carrier if one cannot hang an entire wash at one time.

This rolling table and bag underneath could be very handy for many purposes, such as a hamper for unfolded diapers and the tray on top for the folded ones. Or it might be used for damp clothes. As the flat work is ironed, it would be placed on the tray. When the ironing is finished the flatwork can be rolled to its proper storage place.

I feel sure the clever Polly's Pointers readers will think of many other good uses. — JENNIE MAE

DEAR POLLY — Give the children a large map of the United States before starting on a long trip in the car. Each time they see a car from a different state, they mark an "X" on that state on the map.

This will keep them amused. Even adults will be interested and amazed at the number of states marked. Foreign cars could be listed on the front of the map.

Get double use from those seldom-used pizza pans. When you make a juicy pie, set the pie pan in a 12-inch pizza pan. It will catch any juice that runs out and save cleaning the oven.

DEAR POLLY — I have plated silverware and the knives have straight, plain edges. Would it be possible to have these edges serrated? Thank you. — NOLA

Yes, Nola and any other interested readers, this can be done by a silver-plating and repair firm. It is not too expensive. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Put a STRONG rubber band lengthwise around your paint can. This makes a "bridge" across the top to wipe the excess paint from the brush. The outside of the can stays clean. — MRS. E. N. G.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Save work! Save time! Put the 201 Pointers featured in Polly Cramer's new booklet to work for you. To order send your name, address with zip code and 50 cents to: Polly's Pointers, care of The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, New York.

They'll Take Top Positions for Term

Officers for Areme chapter, No. 503, Order of the Eastern Star were installed in a candlelight ceremony, Monday in Roosevelt Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Harry Lundford, installing officer inducted Mrs. Eamon Howard as worthy matron and Robert Hulet, worthy patron.

Installed as associate matron and patron were Mrs. Royal Clark and Claude Scarrott; Mrs. J. B. Wilder, treasurer; also Mrs. Edward Moden, Mrs. Eugene Cline, Mrs. Ernest Hendricks, Monty Shelton and Caroline Muecke.

STAR POINTS

Star points were Mary Sue Wheeler, Vivian England, Norma Goff, Jean Harsch, Ann Burns, Vopel Wallace and Oris Hawkins.

Mrs. Cecil Garrett conferred the Bible degree, Candlelighters were Gordon Napley and Paul Hayes.

Judy Williams, honored queen, Bethel 40, International Order of Jobs Daughters, along with Karen Howard and Sue Teeple served as pages.

Esther Court 13, Order of Amaranth, served refreshments to some 250 members and guests.

Foam for Hanger

If wide-necked frocks slip off hangers, buy a few of the latex foam rubber covered models, or else cover a wooden hanger yourself with sheet foam rubber. Not only will the foam rubber keep your nice things off the floor, but it will eliminate creases and hanger marks.

Handy for Baby

A handy thing to use in heating baby's food is an egg poacher.



The Alfred J. Keiths of Elizabeth Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jean to James Anthes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Anthes of Orchard Street. Plans are being completed for a June wedding.



Mrs. Barbara Ensminger of Rockcroft Street and Robert Ensminger of Curwood Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Gale Lorraine to Paul Henry Mexico, son of the Lester Bolingers of Toledo, Ohio. Both attend Oakland Community College and plan to wed in March.

Avoid Extremes

In flower arranging, combine line and form flowers as a contrast, avoiding extremes in size, advises the Society of American Florists. Line or spike flowers are snapdragons, gladioli, and delphiniums; form flowers include chrysanthemums, carnations, roses, and asters. Filler flowers are baby's breath, ageratum, and pompons.

Bond's Big Word

Bonding is a big word in the fashion world. It is a process by which fabrics are melded together. It is estimated that in 1965, from 250-million to 300-million yards of fabric will be bonded.

Dr. E. D. Van Deusen Foot Specialist
5648 Highland Rd.,
Pontiac — OR 3-1335
Open Evenings

ANNOUNCING
Lake Orion's
New C & C Egg Factory

Small • Medium • Large
• Extra Large and JUMBO Eggs •
Strictly Fresh Daily

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Paramount Beauty School
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The Willard Harneds of Gravel Ridge Road, Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Constance May to Ronald John Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Makin of Whitehall. A June wedding is planned.

Bill Lewis'
Junior Bootery
CROWN TI-BAN
It's the all-around sports oxford with an elastic closure for comfort... No laces to tie or fuss with. New fabric uppers keep feet snug and happy.



BLACK AND WHITE
Sizes 4-10 Narrow-Medium

1060 W. Huron 334-0725
Huron Centre, Next to China City

For Reservations and to Tickets Call
PONTIAC TRAVEL SERVICE
FE 8-6111 or 682-1220

Meet Friends for
BREAKFAST and LUNCH
Always Good Coffee
RIKER FOUNTAIN
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School Of Beauty Inc.
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Salon Haircutting!
CUSTOM DESIGN
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Free Parking on Courthouse Lot

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FULL WALL
MURALS
Over 50 patterns in stock. Prepared, 4 ft. to 10 ft. size.
\$400 and up
ACME PAINT
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Don't Throw It Away...
REBUILD IT TODAY!
Our experts will restore new comfort, higher quality into your present mattress or box spring... compare before you buy!
ONE DAY SERVICE
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Guaranteed in Writing 7 Years
OXFORD MATTRESS CO.
487 North Perry St., Pontiac FE 2-1711
SERVING THE PONTIAC AREA OVER 41 YEARS

PTA's in Action

PONTIAC-TONIGHT
Lincoln Junior High, 7:30 p.m.
PTA's program "Your Child and Lincoln Junior High School" replaces open house at Lincoln during National Education Week.

PONTIAC-WEDNESDAY
Washington Irving, 7:30 p.m.
PTO members will hear Dr. John Turrel, president of Oakland Community College.

WATERFORD-WEDNESDAY
Four Towns, 8 p.m. Business meeting followed by program with Dr. Lawrence Gold of Oakland County's special education department, speaking on "Parents' Role in Successful Reading."

PONTIAC-THURSDAY
Malkin, 2:30 p.m., panel discussion "Is Discipline Old-Fashioned?" moderated by Mrs. Wayne Mollanen to be followed by business meeting.

Bagley, 2:30 p.m. Program will include a skit on membership.

Frost, 7:30 p.m., panel discussion on "Parent Delinquency" with Graham Andrews, psychologist; Lawrence R. Miller, minister, and Mrs. Robert R. Turpin, social worker.

Emerson, 7:30 p.m. Brief business session followed by an open house.

Baldwin, 7:30 p.m. Film about cancer will be shown.

Owen, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ann Scheets, psychologist with Pontiac schools. Baby sitting service available.

Wilson, 8:30 p.m. Get-acquainted meeting with dinner and panel discussion on "Community Relations and Our School."

PONTIAC-FRIDAY
Will Rogers, 5 to 8 p.m., Western country fair, including medicine man show, country store, pony and hay rides, under chair-

Fact on Fabrics

When buying wash and wear fabrics, keep in mind the fact that thick fabrics are more resistant to wrinkling than thin ones.

manship of Mrs. Robert Russ and Mrs. Ray Reed.
WATERFORD-SATURDAY
Drayton Plains Elementary, Fall fair.

Alvin's
WORLD WIDE
KNITS
\$40 to \$125



SPECIAL SELLING

CLASSIC OPERA PUMP

by
Mr. Easton and Caressa

12.90
Reg. 16.00

All time favorite opera pump in high or mid heels. Its classic good looks are basic to any shoe wardrobe and at our low price it's an exceptional value you won't want to miss. Sizes 4 to 10, Widths AAA-B in Black calf, Black Suede, Brown Calf, Red Calf, Blue Calf, Green Calf, Black Ostrich, Brown Ostrich.

EXTRA SPECIAL
OPERA PUMPS—HIGH OR MID HEELS
Black Calf Black Patent Suede Red Calf Blue Calf \$9.90 Reg. 12.95

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Alvin's
WORLD WIDE
KNITS
\$40 to \$125

A great collection of one, two or three piece knit dresses, suits or coat ensembles. Every imaginable style and wanted color.

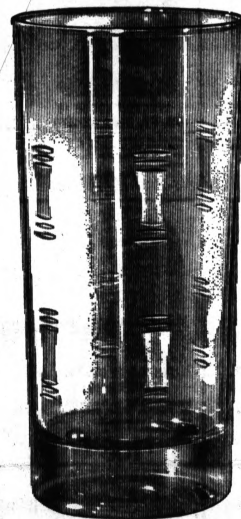
SPECIAL SELLING
CLASSIC OPERA PUMP
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All time favorite opera pump in high or mid heels. Its classic good looks are basic to any shoe wardrobe and at our low price it's an exceptional value you won't want to miss. Sizes 4 to 10, Widths AAA-B in Black calf, Black Suede, Brown Calf, Red Calf, Blue Calf, Green Calf, Black Ostrich, Brown Ostrich.

EXTRA SPECIAL
OPERA PUMPS—HIGH OR MID HEELS
Black Calf Black Patent Suede Red Calf Blue Calf \$9.90 Reg. 12.95

HURON at TELEGRAPH

FREE



Genuine Crystal
CUT GLASS
one glass with 7 gallon gasoline purchase

Here's another quality premium offer by your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. You get one 12-ounce, crystal cut glass FREE with every purchase of 7 gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline. These heavy-base beverage glasses will add to the attractiveness of your table setting. And they're ideal for use when entertaining. Start now to collect a complete set of glasses at Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealers displaying the "FREE CUT GLASS" sign.

Offer expires November 30, 1968



ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Ex-Lion Hero of New York Fans

"We Want Morrall" Chant Still Heard in Stadium

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Earl Morrall fans stand up
and be heard!



Athletic officials, guardians of the rules and overseers of fair play, are becoming too involved with the action on the field anymore.

Most arguments and protests stem from the so-called judgment calls and because of the necessity of a spontaneous decision judgment calls could be as wrong as they are right.

The penalty call in Sunday's Lions-Packers game, which ultimately had a decisive bearing on the final outcome, was the poorest we've seen in watching pro football for the past 15 years.

In fact the officiating in general Sunday was bad. It has become worse over the past few years with judgment fanatics. The addition of more officials, now up to six in the NFL, certainly isn't going to cut down on flag throwing.

Violation of the rules, accidental or flagrant, should not be condoned in any sport, but to err is human and knowing that sudden judgment can be erroneous, it is out of line with any fair play system to say the first decision is the final decision.

Throwing the flags around the field, more by judgment than by evidence, is as unfair as trial without jury and verdict without appeal.

SIX OFFICIALS

There are six officials on the field, enough to decide as a jury in a major violation, even if a short delay is necessary. The instant replay or isolated camera which is now so popular in television sports could provide some kind of basis for evidence on disputed plays where the whistle was not the big factor.

The officials should be deaf and blind to the scoreboard, to statistics and to individual players, but a recent TV show indicated this was not the case.

Two weeks ago on the Saturday afternoon NFL Countdown show the officials and their duties were featured for more than 15 minutes.

The live microphone on official Norm Schachter caught everything that was said on the field during the St. Louis-Dallas game and although interesting it was detrimental to the image of unbiased officiating.

One specific instance in the telecast was noted when the Cardinals with a 14-0 lead were driving for another touchdown. Mel Renfro of Dallas intercepted and raced about 90 yards for the touchdown for the Cowboys.

At this point, Schachter was heard to say to Abe Woodson, St. Louis deep man, "It changes the complexion of this game. Instead of being 21-0, it's 14-7."

And Woodson was heard to make an affirmative reply.

Most fans are under the impression that the score, the game itself or the players are out of personal control of the officials while on the field of play. That's the way it should be.

In most cases the officials are right in their calls. But when they are wrong, it is enough to say "that's the way the ball bounces," especially when in judgment the ball bounces to the left for one official and to the right for everyone else.

PCH 7th in 'A'

Class B Poll Changes

By The Associated Press
Buchanan, aided by a loss suffered by defending champion Albion and a tie played by Dundee, moved into the top spot in Class B in this week's Michigan high school football poll conducted by The Associated Press.

Bay City Central withdrew from the race for the No. 3 spot in Class B.

Jackson St. John, which knocked Albion from the ranks of the unbeaten last Friday, moved into second place behind

Two More Wings Accept Contracts

DETROIT (AP) — Defense men Bob McDord and Bryan Watson and right wing Paul Henderson agreed to terms for the 1966 campaign Monday, leaving just five Detroit Red Wings on the unsigned list.

McDord was acquired in an off-season trade with Boston while Watson was drafted from Chicago. Henderson, 22, scored eight goals and added 13 assists for the regular season champion Red Wings last year.

Every time the public address announcer at Tiger Stadium gives the score of the New York Giants as he did

Sunday during the Lions-Packers game, the Morrall fan club lets loose with "We Want Morrall!"

Right now, the former Michigan State All-American who once waged a constant battle to get out of the Detroit "bullpen" to gain starting roles, is the hero of New York.

Giant fans have forgotten Y. A. Tittle and with largely a rookie team which was picked this year to be second-worst team in the NFL (behind Pittsburgh) Morrall is now among the top five quarterbacks listed in league statistics.

The Giants are carrying the same record as the Lions,

three wins and two losses, and Morrall is the reason.

Jim Kinsel, NFL public relations director who has his offices in New York, was spectator at the Lions-Packers contest Sunday and he commented that "Morrall is running the show in New York. Coach Allie Sherman has given him a free hand on the field and he has taken charge of the team."

"The young players on the team really look up to him," said Kinsel, "and when they get some experience they'll be real tough guys."

Morrall always had good control of team on field in Detroit and in many minds

even better than Bobby Layne when the great Texan was the field general.

Ex-coach George Wilson always claimed Morrall was a master-strategist and this stemmed from his ability to sit along the sidelines and diagnose opponent defenses.

Morrall has never been considered the great passer, but his ball handling, faking and play calling could rank with the Unites and Starr quarterbacks. As a bootlegger he has no peer and this is what makes him a good running threat.

"I can't tell you how happy I am," Morrall told this writer by phone, "this is a fine organization."

At first, Morrall had a few problems adjusting to the New York system but coach Sherman let him suffer through it, and Sunday's performance against the Eagles was the high spot for him.

He tossed four touchdown passes and the Giants led 35-7 before winning 35-27, and when Morrall left the field a capacity crowd of 62,000 gave him the greatest ovation he has ever received.

His 89-yard touchdown pass play Sunday to Homer Jones stands as a New York Record and season high and in five games he is already encroaching on some of Tittle's marks.

"I have a lot of things to prove to a lot of people," Morrall said, now after nine years in the NFL.

Currently he is proving his point. He is fifth among NFL passers with a 55.9 percentage, only two interceptions and a 9.84 average per pass. This is even one spot higher than John Unites.

As outspoken as he is and as tough hearted as he tries to be, Morrall concedes to emotion readily.

He admitted "goose pimples covered me" as he left the field of huge Yankee Stadium Sunday with the thunderous ovation surrounding him.



EARL MORRALL

San Francisco Dominates All-Star Team

SPORTS

Stopping Griesse Real Test---Duffy

EAST LANSING (AP)—If the Michigan State defense—superb the past two weeks against rushing—can contain Purdue's passing specialist Bob Griesse Saturday, "then you can call it an outstanding defensive unit," says Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty.

Devising a plan to hold Griesse in check will be a principal task as the two Big Ten universities prepare for a game that could determine the conference's Rose Bowl representative.

At season's start, Daugherty listed his defensive secondary as a question mark.

But talking with sports writers Monday, he pointed to statistics showing only one opposing touchdown pass out of 122 passes attempted and said, "I can't say it's a sieve."

He added that much of the 151 passing yards per game given up by Michigan State "has

been in long-yardage situations where we're giving 'em the short passes."

BACK SIDELINED

Missing from the Spartan secondary, however, will be defensive halfback Jerry Jones, who learned after playing much of last week's Ohio State game that he had broken his right forearm on the first play. He'll be out from four to six weeks.

His injury helped Ohio State to that lone touchdown pass thrown against Michigan State. Jones' replacement will be Jim Summers, who has seen much action this year. Sterling Armstrong, a sophomore, will move into the first reserve halfback slot and second unit quarterback Jimmy Ray will work at safety this week as defensive secondary insurance.

Daugherty praised Griesse as an outstanding quarterback. "He's phenomenal—he has a lot of poise and doesn't get rat-

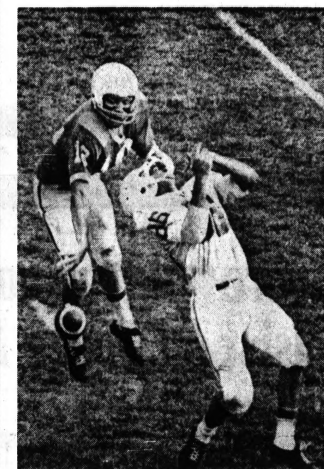
tled, I don't know if he calls his own plays, but whoever does is doing a good job."

Daugherty wouldn't say whether he planned to use a seven-man rush or pad his secondary to stop Griesse. He observed that "if you let him hand back and throw, he'll hurt you."

"Our defense has not been tested against a great passer yet," Daugherty said. "To be great, it has to stop both rushing and passing. If it can do that, then you can call it an outstanding defensive unit."

The defense has shown it can stop rushing by holding Michigan and Ohio State to negative ground yardage the past games.

Daugherty wouldn't predict the outcome of the game. "But our attitude should be fine," he said. "Our players realize Purdue is a fine football team."



AP Photo/...

SERIOUS FOUL—This type play is regarded as a serious foul in football. This shows defensive back Bob Johnson of the University of Dubuque knocking down the ball but slamming Nick Cooks of Central Iowa College to the ground by the face mask. The violation is a 15 yard penalty at any time.

Wolverines Ready for Minnesota

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan Coach Bump Elliott pronounced his team in good physical condition Monday as he set about preparing to meet Minnesota Saturday.

Defensive halfback Dick Wells was the only serious casualty in the 17-15 loss to Purdue. He suffered a strained knee but may be ready by Saturday.

Elliott was pleased with the showing of halfback Carl Ward and fullback Dave Fisher against Purdue. He depends heavily upon them after losing Jim Detweiler for the season a week ago.

HE'S ALL RIGHT

"Ward is a great competitor, and despite spraining his ankle the week before the game and pulled muscle, he survived the game in excellent physical shape," Elliott said.

Fisher, who also played with a badly bruised hip, and Ward averaged 4 yards a carry against the Boilermakers.

Pass in Final Minute Nets Wildcats Victory

A last minute touchdown pass from A. N. Kherkher to Joe McDaniels gave the Wildcats a 13-10 victory over the Ravens in Waterloo Recreation touch football.

Kherkher also passed for the first TD to Bill Oldenburg and the Ravens scored their first TD at the year when Stan Grant hit Bob Rowson with a 49-yarder.

In another game the Red Raiders and Duster played a scoreless tie.

Press Derby Awaits Pheasants

By DON VOGEL

Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

Pheasant hunters expecting to make a fast limit kill when the annual Pontiac Press Pheasant contest, however, will be disappointed if they produce the two longest ringnecks.

The almodrugged longest pheasant during the season will be awarded a \$50 savings bond. A \$25 bond will be presented for the second longest. There will be no weight division this year.

All residents of Oakland County are eligible. Only ringnecks can be entered. Commercially raised pheasants and those taken on shooting preserves are not eligible.

Pheasants can be taken anywhere in Michigan during the regular season. All entries must be brought to the Press' sports department between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday for measurement.

The contest will close Nov. 11 at noon. There will be no hunting allowed in the Lower Peninsula tomorrow until 10 a.m. Shooting hours for the remainder of the season will be 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OTHER TARGETS
Also becoming legal targets in Southern Michigan tomorrow will be squirrels, rabbits, grouse, woodcock and raccoon.

The special quail season is set for Nov. 11-16.

The Conservation Department has scaled down its prediction of last spring when brood counts

indicated a jump in the pheasant population. However, many of the young birds apparently didn't make it through the summer.

A late summer count indicated a slight over-all drop in population.

Shooters aren't expected to find as many birds in the one-prime-hunting areas of the Thumb. Sanilac County, however, is reported to contain a good pheasant population.

The count for Macomb also showed good numbers. Oakland is about the same as last year.

The hunting is expected to be spotty.

Hunters running their dogs in preseason training report seeing a good number of pheasants in

one area and none in another. The general outlook is that hunters will have to hunt harder tomorrow for a two-bird limit.

Southern Michigan's grouse population continues to be good. But the thunderbirds can be difficult to locate. Good grouse spots, like those for woodcock, are well-kept secrets in Southern Michigan.

Hunters who haven't been practicing some preseason diplomacy may have trouble getting permission to hunt on farms.

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one area and none in another. The general outlook is that hunters will have to hunt harder tomorrow for a two-bird limit.

Sunday hunting is prohibited in Macomb, St. Clair, Huron, Sanilac and Livingston counties. Waterfowl hunting is legal along Saginaw Bay marshes in Huron and Sanilac counties.

Sunday hunting in Lake Erie, Shiawassee and Tuscola counties is limited to landowners in these counties or on state land.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE
By The Associated Press
Monday's Exhibition Game
Boston vs. Oakland County, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Exhibition Game
New York vs. Long Island, 8 p.m.
Wednesday's Exhibition Game
National League All-Stars at Montreal

Koufax, a 26-game winner during the regular season, was a near-unanimous choice. He collected 330 votes. Whitey Ford, the New York Yankees' southpaw, drew the other one.

Mays had the second highest number of votes, 320. Then came Rose with 257, Oliva 230, Robinson 190 and Torre 173.

Marichal captured the right-handed pitcher's position in a close vote. He had 88, nine more than Jim Grant of Minnesota and 11 more than Don Drysdale of the Dodgers.

The balloting for the shortstop spot also was extremely close. Wills had 166 votes while Minnesota's Zoilo Versalles collected 155.

Three Giants Are Selected by AP Voting

LA's Koufax, Wills Picked; Only Two AL Players Chosen

NEW YORK (AP)—The San Francisco Giants, runners-up to Los Angeles in the National League pennant race, placed three players, one more than the Dodgers, on The Associated Press' Major League All-Star team today.

Outfielder Willie Mays, first baseman Willie McCovey and right-handed pitcher Juan Marichal represented the Giants while the Dodgers chosen were World Series stars Sandy Koufax, lefty pitcher, and Maury Wills, shortstop.

Only two American League players were chosen in the voting by 331 sports writers and sportscasters. They were outfielder Tony Oliva of Minnesota and third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore.

Rounding out the 10-man team were outfielder Hank Aaron and catcher Joe Torre of Milwaukee and second baseman Pete Rose of Cincinnati.

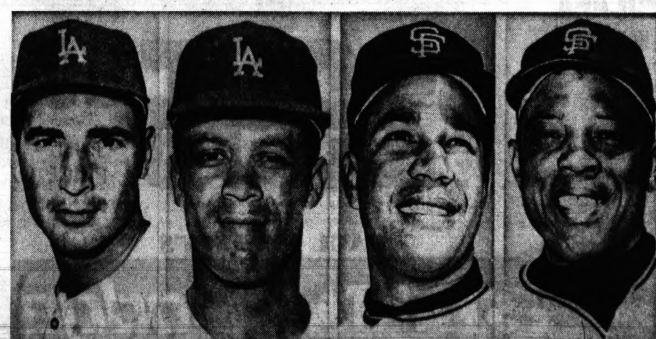
BIG WINNER

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AP Photo/...

TOP ALL-STAR BALLOTS—Three San Francisco and two Los Angeles players led the balloting for the Major League All-Star Team. The top vote getters were (left to right) Sandy Koufax, LA pitcher; Maury Wills, of the Dodgers;

Juan Marichal and Willie Mays of the Giants. The other Giant selected was Willie McCovey. The American League had only two players on the team, Brooks Robinson of the Orioles and Tony Oliva of the Twins.

Full Swing Search for Commissioner

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball's 16. While the list has never been made public, the identity of a number of candidates has leaked out.

According to the most reliable information, there is no one expected to lead the search at the present time. It is time but at least three have a better chance of being named or enough, all three are men out of the current list of side the baseball family.

The favorite trio reportedly are Leroy Collins, Bill Shea and Don McGannon.

Collins is the former governor of Florida and currently director of the Department of Justice's community relations service.

Mr. McGannon is an expert on radio and television and Shea is a prominent New York attorney who was instrumental in bringing a National League franchise to the New York Mets.

Other non-baseball figures reportedly in the running include Maxwell Taylor, former ambassador to Viet Nam, and Richard Nixon, former vice president.

Baseball personalities reportedly on the list include American League President Joe Cronin, Baltimore Club President Lee MacPhail, baseball players' attorney Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee, and general managers E. J. Bavan of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Joe Brown of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Charles Feeney of the San Francisco Giants.

"Mr. Collins has strong support," said a club owner. "He is a national figure, has strong connections in Washington, is thoroughly familiar with radio and television and is fairly knowledgeable about baseball. If a man outside the baseball family is named as the leader, it is likely he would be backed by either a deputy or a commission of deputies to advise him on baseball operations and ease his office burdens."



Pontiac Press Photo

CHIEFTAINS ON WARPATH—The Ulta Chieftains are unbeaten and a definite contender for Bi-County League honors after five starts. One of coach Bob Dijkstra's backfield combinations has (left to right) Gary

Lieber, Roy Thibodeau, all-league quarterback Tom Orloski and Gary Rojeski. The latter scored three touchdowns in last week's romp over Warren. St. Clair Shores Lakeview will visit Ulta this Friday night.

Chargers Top AFL Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite their surprising 13-1 tie with the Boston Patriots Sunday, the San Diego Chargers completely dominated the team statistics in the American Football League.

For the first time in AFL history, one team leads in six statistical categories. The Chargers, first in four departments a week ago, dislodged Denver as the offensive rushing leader and Buffalo as the best defensive unit against running.

TEAM OFFENSE			
	Yards	Points	Passing
San Diego	2,297	95	1,262
Denver	1,847	97	950
Houston	1,502	49	1,610
Buffalo	1,468	51	1,147
Oakland	1,393	41	978
New York	1,383	40	778
Kansas City	1,325	64	68
Boston	1,202	89	

TEAM DEFENSE			
	Yards	Points	Passing
San Diego	1,197	59	747
Denver	1,252	49	813
Oakland	1,252	49	813
Houston	1,252	49	813
Buffalo	1,252	49	813
New York	1,252	49	813
Kansas City	1,252	49	813
Boston	1,252	49	813

Western Golf Champ Leads Seniors Event

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — David Goldman, the Western Seniors champ from Dallas, held the lead today going into the second round of qualifying for the 14th annual North and South Invitational Seniors Golf Championship.

Goldman fired a tournament record 65 Monday over the Pinehurst Country Club's No. 2 course. He was four strokes ahead of former champion, Col. Woodruff said. "On William Lanman of Glenview, this longest day of my memory, Ill. The old Senior course record I'm at a loss to express properly was 67."

George Haggarty of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Curtis Person could only say "oh no, it can't be Memphis, Tenn., were next at the 70 and Joseph Morrell of Great Barrington, Mass., was a 71.

The low of 16 of today's round will comprise the championship flight for match play starting Wednesday.

Milwaukee Boat Racer Hurt Badly in Mishap

PINEVILLE, La. (AP) — A Milwaukee, Wis., racing boat driver remained in serious condition in a hospital at nearby Alexandria Tuesday after his back was broken when his boat overturned.

Ferry Waldman was attempting to better the world record for Class D hydroplane outboards in a time trial Monday when a gust of wind caught his boat.

He played football at the boat while it was turning. The Canadia Grand Prix three weeks ago, left 18 in the field named to the all-Big 8 team in miles per hour when the accident occurred.

Tragedy Again Hits Tennessee Sports

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tragedy struck the University of Tennessee Athletic Department Monday for the second time in two years when Bill Majors and Bob Jones, members of the football coaching staff, were killed at a railroad crossing.

Charlie Rash, a third member of the coaching staff, remained unconscious and in critical condition early today in a local hospital after undergoing one and one-half hours surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain.

Hospital officials said his condition was "very bad. There is no way we can predict the outcome."

Service for the young coaches was scheduled for today at 1 p.m. at the Church Street Methodist Church.

Bill Gibbs, an assistant basketball coach, was killed Feb. 3, 1964, in a Florida plane crash. Gibbs was on a scouting trip for the Vols.

Majors, 26, a standout on the Vols' 1960-61 team, and Jones, 30, the quarterback who led Baylor University to a victory over the Vols in the 1957 Sugar Bowl, were killed instantly officials said when the passenger train rammed their small foreign automobile.

The engineer of the Southern Railway crack limited, the Tennessee, told officers he first sighted the car when he was 500 feet from the crossing. Engineer J. E. Pafford of Knoxville said the car was

traveling "from north to south across the track at a fast speed and did not stop." He said he applied the brakes of the train, locking all wheels, but the train was already bearing down on the car.

The car, struck in the rear, was hurled 96 feet down the tracks into a ditch.

The actual cause of the accident was still undetermined Monday night.

The accident happened shortly after Rash, who owned and was driving the car, stopped to pick up Majors. Friends said the three men normally rode to work together.

There was some question as to

18 Drivers Remain in Grand Prix Field

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Organizers of the Mexican Grand Prix struck all John Surtees from the entry list Monday and substituted Ludovico Scarfiotti Force Academy and Baylor before coming to Tennessee this spring to replace Bill Anderson for the old single-wing Vols in 1960-61. He had been a coach at UT since 1962. He was the father of two sons.

His father, Shirley Majors, is now head football coach at the University of the South at Seawee.

Jones, of Neame, Tex., and Surtees, the father of three children, back was broken when his boat overturned.

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He played football at the boat while it was turning. The Canadia Grand Prix three weeks ago, left 18 in the field named to the all-Big 8 team in miles per hour when the accident occurred.

Sun Control

Aluminum SIDING and TRIM

All popular colors and patterns... also available in Wood Grain Finish.

There's a difference! Let us show you our Sun Control Siding and Trim & get the best.

30 YEAR GUARANTEE FREE

Two years of normal aluminum siding with every 54 sq. inch.

as low as **\$4.30** per sq. ft.

Special low prices on ROOFING, GUTTERS and DOWNSPOUTS.

ONE WEEK ONLY

Miracle Finish

Aluminum Comb. WINDOWS and DOORS

Will never rot, rust or tarnish. James "showroom" finish.

Other colors available.

\$9.97

ANY SIZE Except Pk. Wood. Min. 4" x 6" installation.

FOLDING PICTURE WINDOW

ALUM. AWNING up to 11' x 8'.

\$65.69

Fold away when not needed. 5 levers - 30" deep.

STONE, BRICK and CEMENT WORK

FURNACES \$129

from \$129

Colorful ALUMINUM AWNINGS

from **\$19.45**

Nothing Down - PAY NOTHING 'TIL 1966

Sun Control

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26400 W. Eight Mile Rd. 1 1/2 Mile West of Telegraph

East Side | Pontiac | Downriver | Birmingham-Southfield | Toledo

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OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P.M. - Daily 8-8 P.M.

BUY DIRECT... WE MANUFACTURE WE INSTALL WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE!

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November 1st 1965
TO 922 OAKLAND AVE.
To Better Serve You!

FAULTY TRANSMISSIONS REPAIRED

WRITTEN 90-DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK

1959-'62 POWER GLIDE **\$86**

Complete

Reliable Transmission

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SPECIALS!

ALUMINUM SIDING

COMPLETE 6 ROOM HOUSE BASED ON 1,000 SQ. FT. Completely Installed... **\$329**

BEFORE

AFTER

Stop unnecessary home repair problems. Enjoy everlasting home beauty. NO MONEY DOWN - UP TO 5 YRS. TO PAY! No extras... This price includes labor and materials!

PATIOS and CARPORTS **\$99** ANY SIZE UP TO AND INCLUDING GIANT 10'x10' COMPLETELY INSTALLED!

3-TRACK ALUM. STORM WINDOWS **\$988** BASED ON A MINIMUM OF 5 WINDOWS

CALL TODAY-FE 4-4418 24-Hrs. Service

VALUE CONSTRUCTION CO.-24385 WOODWARD AVE.-SUITE NO. 1

There is only one tuned car. And they're all at your Buick dealers today.

What makes a car a car is styling, performance, ride and handling. Only when they're all tuned together is the car a Buick. You know how well your car's engine runs after a tuneup? Buick tuning has the same effect on the whole car. Not just the engine. The whole Buick. Everything blends with everything else. Styling. Performance. Ride. Handling. All tuned to work together in harmony. That's what the tuned car is. A Buick. (And nothing but a Buick.) True, there are a lot of Buicks for you to choose from. Skylarks like the one in the picture. Rivieras. Le Sabres. Specials. Wildcats. Electra 225s. Sport-wagons. A lot of Buicks. But the tuned car is singular. Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

OLIVER BUICK

210 Orchard Lk. Ave. at Williams St. FE 2-9101

Open Mon., Tues. and Thurs. Nights Till 9

3 Left in China

Another Turncoat Returns

HONG KONG (AP) — Another American turncoat of the Korean War walked out of Communist China today en route back to the United States.

Morris R. Willis, 32, a strapping six-footer from Fort Ann, N. Y., refused to talk about his days as a prisoner of war or his years of living and working in Communist China.

"I will not speak to anybody now," Willis told newsmen who met him at the Lo-wu border station after he walked across the covered railway bridge separating this crown colony from the mainland.

With Willis were his Chinese wife, Li Kai-yen, 25, and his daughter, Pei-fang, 15 months.

The young woman said she met and married Willis in Peking where he was working in a foreign language publishing house.

ONLY 3 LEFT

Willis' exit through the bamboo curtain left only three of the original 21 Korean War turncoats still in Communist China.

Willis appeared nervous.

American consulate officials and a representative of the British Red Cross drove Willis and his family to Kowloon where they boarded a ferry to Hong Kong island and registered in a hotel.

Willis promised to hold a news conference tomorrow.

'Photos by Gemini 4'

Clear as Street Map

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says one of the earth photos taken by Gemini 4 was so clear a city street map of El Paso, Tex., could be drawn from it.

The photo and others taken in June from an altitude of 150 miles were displayed Monday at a NASA symposium for scientists.

50 Parachute Jumps in 6 Hours, 59 Minutes

TOWANDA, Pa. (AP) — Robert Simpson, 26, made 50 parachute jumps in 6 hours and 59 minutes. He said it was a world record.

His jumps varied between 2,200 and 3,500 feet, except the last jump which was 5,400 feet.

Refugee Buildup Noted in Cuba Ports

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Sixteen refugees from Cuban communism arrived here today as a mixed fleet of small boats waited to leave Cuban ports for Florida.

The refugees — nine adults and seven children — arrived aboard a 23-foot inboard motor boat.

Heavy two-way small boat traffic between Cuba and Florida has resulted in more than 600 Cuban refugees reaching American soil. But the growing flood is becoming top heavy at the Cuban end, according to refugees and returning exiles.

"I counted a waiting line of 170 boats at Camarioca," said Pedro Cifuentes, an exile from Miami who arrived from the Cuban exit point Monday with 16 refugees.

100 REFUGEES

His was one of 10 boats bringing 100 refugees to Florida during the day.

"The boat line has been divided into two parts — apparently to make it look smaller," Cifuentes said. "Those who have waited longest are at Camarioca, the others are near Varadero," about a mile away.

Cifuentes and other refugee boat skippers said the buildup of small boats started Sunday.

Felix Valle Gonzalez, an exile from Miami who also made the round trip, said he saw his wife

and 6-year-old daughter for the first time in four years. He brought them to Key West.

NEW ARRIVALS

Among the new arrivals was a boy. The mother of tiny Juan Gerardo said, "We took him from the hospital where he had been in an incubator. They told us he was not strong enough to bear this trip."

The infant appeared in good condition after a 14-hour voyage aboard the 26-foot El Terrible which landed at Marathon in the Florida Keys.

The baby's father, Jose Gerardo, who was a salesman in Havana, said, "We could not pass up this opportunity for freedom. This way, he will grow up free and without fear."

CUTTER ASSISTS

The Coast Guard cutter Diligence brought in 17 refugees. A mother and her son knelt and kissed the dusty dock when they reached U.S. soil.

The refugees say Cuban officials are telling young men 15 to 26 that they will be drafted and sent to Viet Nam if they go to the United States.

A U.S. Selective Service official in Miami said Cuban refugees are subject to American

draft laws the same as any other State Department in Washington is awaiting reply to a U.S. Consulate said the reply should be delivered to Cuban officials indicating whether political prisoners to establish a more orderly exodus. A spokesman said the Swiss ambassador.

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true IMPORTED Canadian
now with an elegant new package

\$4.51
fifth
Code No. 1406

Canada House

CANADIAN WHISKY • A BLEND • 80 PROOF • IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY THE WINDSOR DISTILLERY COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

BISHOP SEWING SALE

REG. \$119

\$48

SPECIAL FOR ALL SEWING WORK, WHILE THEY LAST!

\$1 HOLDS 'TIL CHRISTMAS — LIMIT 1

RICHMAN BROS. SEWING CENTER
465 ELIZABETH LAKE RD., PONTIAC
ACROSS FROM THE PONTIAC MALL FE 5-9283

Gemini 6 Plan in Final Stage

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Flight controllers start final rehearsals today for the Gemini 6 space flight, set for launching next Monday at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The practice runs from the start of the countdown to the rendezvous and docking maneuver planned for astronaut Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford.

Three teams of flight controllers will run through different parts of the mission Wednesday. The worldwide communication network is due a workout Thursday.

Flight controllers will practice again Friday. Astronauts and space officials plan a readiness review Saturday.

Burnrdi, a comparatively new Central African nation, is slightly smaller than Maryland.

It's not only thrifty, practical, sturdy, trustworthy, obedient... but has

ALL-NEW STYLING



Now! new '66 Chevy II by Chevrolet

This sharp new shape... this more expensive look... belongs to the once modest Chevy II. Which goes to show what a trip through Chevrolet's beauty shop can do.

The neatly turned out interiors are also something that you—and the Body by Fisher people who crafted them—can take a lot of pride in. In the Nova Super Sport Coupe above, you get tapered Strato-bucket front seats, plus a center console plate, when you order either

the 4-speed or Powerglide transmission. And there's a total of seven engines available—beginning with a 90-hp four (in lowest priced model), a pair of smooth sixes, and continuing all the way up to a new 250-hp V8.

Want to live it up a little—and save a pretty penny, too? You'll find a trip to your Chevrolet dealer's doubly rewarding.

See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your dealer's

BUDMAN'S GREATEST SHOP AT HOME SALE

Winterize now! A phone call brings Budman Bargain Prices and Fantastic Credit Terms to your home at no obligation. **Call 682-4910 Today!**

1¢ Down—Nothing to Pay 'til May

GAS HEAT SALE

Save up to 30% on fuel bills

FURNACES • BOILERS • CONVERSION BURNERS — All types of heating equipment most installed to your complete satisfaction by Budman's. Minimum \$58.00. Family Plan. Immediate installation. Now available. Only 1¢ down. Balance to pay... nothing to pay 'til May!

\$139 Plus inst.

GAS FURNACE A.S.A. Approved forced air model.

Gasco Conversion BURNERS \$66.00 plus inst.

Low, Low Prices on GAS BOILERS

OUR STOCK MUST BE CUT 30%

ALUMINUM SIDING

Completely installed for as little as **\$488**

All 4 sides, 24"x8" (7.68 Square) covered with Budman aluminum siding for \$488.00. Trim extra. Comparably low prices for larger sizes.

PUT AN END TO BIG PAINT BILLS

★ Clean sparkling finish with a splash of your garden hose. Can't rust, rot or peel away!

★ **100% GUARANTEED SATISFACTION**

When you deal with Budman's you get guaranteed installation by a 35-year-old family firm.

Factory Special! ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Winterize with Perma-Seal awnings. Cover all windows up to 48" united inches, plus installation. 3 min. Change it!

\$1288

Budman Does It All—Free Estimates!

- GARAGES • BLOW-IN INSULATION
- ROOFING • GUTTERS • FENCES
- KITCHEN AND BATH REMODELING

PHONE 682-4910 TOLL FREE

Or dial Operator, ask for Enterprise 6767 and call Budman direct — No charge to you! We come to your house daily 'til 10 p.m., Sunday 'til 6 p.m. and give you **FREE GIFTS** With Free Estimates

BUDMAN'S

2300 E. TEN MILE RD. (3 Blocks E. of Dequindre)

Markets, Business and Finance Related Slack Appears

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 Friday.

Produce

FRUITS	Price
Apples, crab, bu.	2.38
Apples, Golden, bu.	4.00
Apples, Red, bu.	3.75
Apples, Macintosh, early, bu.	2.75
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.00
Apples, Red River, bu.	2.75
Apples, Cortland, case	2.25
Grapes, Concord, 100, basket	1.50
Pears, Bartlett, bu.	5.00
Pears, Bosc, bu.	1.75
Watermelon, bu.	1.25

VEGETABLES

Broccoli, dz.	2.75
Cabbage, Curly, bu.	1.50
Cabbage, red, bu.	1.50
Cabbage Sprouts, bu.	1.25
Cabbage, Std., bu.	1.00
Carrots, celo pak	1.60
Carrots, topped, bu.	1.75
Cauliflower, dz.	2.75
Celery, Pascal, dz. stalks	2.25
Celery, Pascal, dz. crt.	3.25
Celery, white, dz. crt.	3.25
Celery, white, dz. stalks	1.50
Eggplant, bu.	2.50

LETTUCE

Onions, green, dz bchs.	.85
Onions, pickling, lb	.20
Parsley, curly, dz. bchs.	.90
Parsley, root, dz. bchs.	1.25
Parsnips, Cello Pak, dz.	2.00
Peppers, Cayenne, pk. bskt.	1.50
Peppers, hot, bu.	2.50
Peppers, Red Sweet, bu.	2.50
Peppers, sweet, bu.	2.50
Potatoes, 50 lbs.	1.60
Potatoes, 25 lbs.	.90
Pumpkins, 100	30.00

Poultry and Eggs

Squash, Delicious, bu.	1.75
Squash, Hubbard, bu.	1.75
Tomatoes, bsk.	2.50
Tomatoes, bu.	3.50
Turnips, dz. bchs.	1.50
Turnips, topped, bu.	2.00
GREENS	
Cabbage, bu.	\$1 25
Collard, bu.	1 25
Kale, bu.	1 25
Mustard, bu.	1.25
Spinach, bu.	1.75

EGGS

Escarole, bu.	1.50	Ar
Escarole, bleached	2.00	Ar
Effuce, Bibb, pk. bskt.	1.50	Ar
Effuce, Head, bu.	2.25	Ar
Effuce, Leaf, bu.	2.75	Ar
Romaine, bu.	2.30	Ar
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CHICKEN EGGS

White, 100, bu.	1.50
Light, 100, bu.	1.50
Dark, 100, bu.	1.50
Blue, 100, bu.	1.50
Green, 100, bu.	1.50
Yellow, 100, bu.	1.50

CHICKEN EGGS

White, 100, bu.	1.50
Light, 100, bu.	1.50
Dark, 100, bu.	1.50
Blue, 100, bu.	1.50
Green, 100, bu.	1.50
Yellow, 100, bu.	1.50

CHICKEN EGGS

Choice	16-16.50	steers	23.50-24.00	Good
Prime	22.34.75	standard	to low	Good
19.50-22.50	Utility	cows	14.50-15.50	Canner
And cutter	cows		11-14.50	
Hogs	300 barrows and gilts	strong to		
25 cents higher.	Sows	25 cents higher.		
U.S. 1 & 2	200-2300 lb barrows and gilts			
24.50-25.00	U.S. 1 to 3	190-240 lb	24.25	
24.75	U.S. 1, 2 & 3	under 400 lb	24.50	
21-22.25				
Calves	150	Not enough done to de-		
termine	trend.			
Sheep	Not enough to establish market.			

CHICKEN EGGS

20.75-21.25; cows 21.75-22.25; 2-3 450-500 lbs	CIT
20.75-21.25; boys 17.00-18.00.	CIT
Cattle 2,000; slaughter steers steady to	CIT
25 lower; seven loads high choice and	CIT
prime 1,150-1,350 lb slaughter steers 27.74-	CIT
28.50; choice 1,100-1,350 lbs 26.25-27.50;	CIT
mixed good and choice 900-1,300 lbs 25.00-	CIT
26.00; good 24.00-25.25; choice 775-1,050	CIT
lb slaughter heifers 27.25-25.50; mixed good	CIT
and choice 22.25-27.75; good 21.00-23.25;	CIT
utility and commercial 16.00-18.50.	CIT
Sheep 1,100; slaughter lambs steady;	CIT

CHICKEN EGGS

American Stocks

NOON AMERICAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the American Stock Exchange with noon prices:

	Sales	Net
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CHICKEN EGGS

Camera	20	1%	1%	1 5-16	Do	
Assd Oil&G	5	4%	4%	4% + 1%	Do	
Atlas C. w/	5			3% +1-16	Do	
James E	54	23%	23%	23% + 1%	Do	
Brac Trac	90	8%	8%	8% + 1%	Do	
Brit Pet	30	5	8 1/2	8 1/2 +1-16	Do	
Brown Co	40	19	13%	13%	- 1%	Do
Lampb Chib	24	11-16	4-9-16	4-11-16	+ 1/2	Do
Can So Pet	7	2	1 15-16			Do
Ind Javelin	4	9 1/2	9	9 1/2		Do
Cinera	4	3%	3%	3% - 1%	Do	
Con Mng	1.80	3	47	46 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Do
Cont Tel	40	26%	26%	26%	- 3%	Do

CHICKEN EGGS

Hy Tiger	59	23%	27%	28%	+ 1/2
Hy Devel	5	5%	5%	5%	+ 1/2
Hy Plywd	3	8%	8%	8%	+ 1/2
Giant Yel .600	4	13%	13%	13%	+ 1/2
Goldfield	15	1%	1%	1%	+ 1/2
St Bas Per	2	2	2	2	+ 1/2
Hoerner Bros	35	1	24%	24%	+ 1/2
Hycon Mix	4	10%	10%	10%	+ 1/2
Kamp Oil 1.600	4	9%	9%	9%	+ 1/2
Calder Ind Mackey	26	9%	9%	9%	+ 1/2
Wich John	4	22%	22%	22%	+ 1/2
Arch Sugar .100	1	1%	1%	1%	+ 1/2

CHICKEN EGGS

General Oil & Gas	18	15	27	26	27	+ 3%
Synthetic Corp.	30	137	141%	138	141%	+ 2%
Technical	75	66	19%	19	19	- 3%
In Control	20	22	4%	4%	4%	

Tuesday's 31 Dividends Declared
Rate Per Stk. of Pay-
ment
Record Date
Financial
REGULAR

Trading Heavy

Record Mart Highs Continue

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced continued with trading heavy as the list moved further into record high ground.

Favorites among electronics, aerospace and airline issues, which have featured the post-Labor Day rise were again in demand.

Selective blue-chip strength gave the popular averages a lift, enough to improve the historic closing highs already achieved.

The sharp rise in personal income last month, a string of improved corporate earnings reports and the good technical condition of the market were cited as factors in the rally. These counterbalanced the report that President Johnson's recovery from surgery will be more than expected.

MOTIVATED AHEAD

Corporates bonds were mostly unchanged. U.S. Treasury bonds were higher.

Metals, rubbers, oils and non-ferrous metals moved ahead.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.93 at \$50.77.

Prices were generally higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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'Equalize Pay' in Auto Firms

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — That slackening of the business pace predicted for early summer is just now making its

related appearance. But many businessmen expected it to show up sooner or later and say they discounted its effects in advance.

How long the present slackening will last is the real question as business gets ready for the rush of holiday activity, and then for the spring push for which plans must be laid.

Inventories, credit and prices are the things they're watching. Trends in those areas will set the timetable for late 1965 and early 1966.

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But for How Long?

Related Slack Appears

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — That slackening of the business pace predicted for early summer is just now making its

related appearance. But many businessmen expected it to show up sooner or later and say they discounted its effects in advance.

How long the present slackening will last is the real question as business gets ready for the rush of holiday activity, and then for the spring push for which plans must be laid.

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Community Activities, Inc.
Community Chest of Pontiac
Family Service of Oakland County

Girl Scouts, North Oak. Cy. Council
Michigan Cancer Foundation
Michigan Children's Aid Society
Oakland County Legal Aid Society
Oakland Child Guidance Clinic
Pontiac Visiting Nurse Assn.
Salvation Army, Pontiac Citadel
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Clinic
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State and National Agencies:

American Social Hygiene Association
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Child Welfare League of America
Council on Social Work Education
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Leader Dogs for the Blind
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Michigan Assn. for Better Hearing
Michigan Assn. for the Deaf
Michigan Assn. for Retarded Children
Michigan Crime & Delinquency Council
Michigan Diabetes Association
Michigan Epilepsy Center & Assn.
Michigan Kidney Disease Foundation
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Michigan Society for Mental Health
Multiple Sclerosis Society, Mich. Chap.
Michigan United Fund

Michigan Welfare League
National Comm. on Empl. of Youth
National Council on Alcoholism
National Federation of Settlements
National Legal Aid & Defender Assn.
National Recreation Association
National Social Welfare Assembly
National Travelers Aid Association
Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation
United Cerebral Palsy Assn. of Michigan
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Jackson Youth Dies Under Tons of Rock

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A young seminarian was crushed to death Monday beneath tons of sandstone in a rock slide which authorities said he and two companions had triggered playfully.

Robert David, 15, Jackson, Mich., was swept 75 feet down the side of an abandoned quarry adjacent to the seminary here and was buried beneath the avalanche of rocks and debris.

Dane County Coroner Clyde Chamberlain said.



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Water Not So Awful to French

By Science Service

BRUNSWICK, N.J. — The drinking habits of the French have been maligned.

Among some of the surprising findings, based on depth interviews with 7,866 French persons, are:

There is no support for the stereotype belief that all French men drink only wine and avoid water as a potentially contaminated or otherwise uncivilized beverage.

Water is consumed every day by nearly half of all French citizens.

More wine is consumed in southern France, where most of it is produced, than in the north, but the highest death rates from alcoholism are in the north.

BEER FOR WEALTHY

Beer is a drink of wealthy city men. Poor farmers drink cider. Urban teen-agers and college graduates drink carbonated beverages, but coffee breaks hardly exist.

Coffee is widely used at breakfast, however.

Wine, reputedly the French national drink, is by no means used by all the French.

Three out of ten subjects drank no wine during the survey period, and the heaviest consumers of wine were farmers and heavy workers who drank some at meals, but more frequently between meals.

RUTGERS STUDY

This findings on the drinking habits of the French are reported in a book, "Drinking in French Culture," published by the Rutgers Center of Alcoholic Studies.

The survey involved some 3,000 interviews in 305 localities. It revealed that water has always been widely used by the French, that "milk drinking by adults is often construed as childish behavior, that hot tea is the beverage of the well educated wealthy woman of the big cities, and that hot chocolate is a prize to children for good behavior."

Nevertheless, 80 per cent of French men and 93 per cent of the nation's women drink wine when they eat, and French men drink three times as much wine as the women do.

Stricken at Airport

CHICAGO (U) — Mrs. Jennie Pass, 75, of Lansing died Monday night shortly after collapsing in the waiting room at O'Hare International Airport.

Contract Awarded for Right-Turn Lane

A \$12,853 contract for the construction of a right-turn lane on U.S. 10 at Sashabaw in Waterford Township has been awarded to the Max R. Fritinger Co., Ann Arbor, by the Michigan State Highway Department.

The project is scheduled for completion on June 30, 1966.

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WORTH REPEATING — The motorist gets the message three times on the drive-way of the Genesee County Road Department.

Prompt Draft for Protesters?

DETROIT (AP) — The U. S. district attorney's offices here said Monday students who express anti-Viet Nam war views by burning draft cards or staging sit-ins at draft boards, may become prime draft material.

William Merrill, chief assistant U.S. attorney, said his office is investigating 38 persons arrested in Ann Arbor during such a sit-in protest Friday.

He said the probe would help decide whether any of them have violated Selective Service regulations to the extent of becoming draft delinquents.

Such violation would make them subject to immediate induction into the armed forces, he said.

PEACEFUL PROTEST

He emphasized peaceful protest against the draft was not a violation of the law, but added burning draft cards or otherwise "disrupting" operation of the draft might be construed as a violation.

The group arrested Friday included a University of Michigan sociology professor. Three pleaded guilty to a trespass charge. The others face trial Friday and are free on bond.

Merrill said results of the investigation would be turned over to FBI agents for possible legal action.

Service for Cecil Seay, 73

of 615 Arthur will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hughes Street Church of Christ with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Mr. Seay, an employee of Dostal Foundry, died Friday after a 15-year illness. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Ida, two daughters, Georgia Shelton of Pontiac and Margarite of Cleveland, Ohio; and four sisters and brothers.

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. EDWIN T. LEACH — Service for Mrs. Edwin T. (Meredith O.) Leach, 60, of 104 S. Astor will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Ferry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Leach died yesterday after an illness of several weeks.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, George Crosby of White Lake Township and Ralph Leach and Willard and Edwin Crosby, all of Pontiac; and three daughters, Mrs. James Smith of Pontiac, Mrs. Don Miller of Owosso and Mrs. Arthur Wysocki of Grosse Pointe Township.

Also surviving are 28 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Earl Leach of Pontiac and Mrs. Gerald Harbin of Mayville; and three brothers.

SEYMOUR P. RAYMENT — Service for Seymour P. Rayment, 61, of 764 St. Clair will be 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Pusey Funeral Home with burial in Ferry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Rayment, an employee of Fisher Body Division, died Sunday after a long illness.

BERT J. MANAHAN — Service for Bert J. Manahan, 82, of 6755 Van Dyke will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Congregational Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Manahan died yesterday after a long illness. He was a retired president and general manager of the Pontiac Nursery.

Surviving are his wife, Nettie; a son, Richard B. of Romeo; and three grandchildren.

FRANK H. SMITH — BIRMINGHAM — Service for Frank H. Smith, 63, of 1656 Humphrey will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Smith died Sunday. He was an employee of the Standard Electric Engineer Co. of Detroit and was a former vice president of the K. S. Construction Co. of Rapid River.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; a son, James M. of Pontiac; a stepson, Merlin English of Warren; two sisters; and one brother.

Sanity Exam Rescheduled for City Man

A sanity hearing for a Pontiac man charged with wounding a police officer during a gun battle has been rescheduled for Nov. 18.

The hearing for Oble L. Peoples, 28, of 249 Orchard Lake had been scheduled for yesterday before Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams but had to be adjourned when defense attorney Milton Henry did not show up.

The hearing is to determine if Peoples is mentally competent to stand trial for assault with intent to murder in the shooting of Patrolman Robert Rowland, 40, on Aug. 14.

Peoples is also charged with felonious assault.

Waterford Parents Ask Fast School-Safety Action

Parents from the Cass-Elizabeth and Hatchery neighborhoods last night asked the Waterford Township Board to expedite action to upgrade traffic safety conditions for their school children.

The parents seek additional school bus transportation or construction of walkways to improve safety standards for their children who presently walk to school.

Thus far, the Township Board has gone on record as favoring additional school bus service, contending it is the least expensive and the more safe course.

However, the board of education is pushing for construction of walkways.

Nonetheless, the Township Board agreed to study the feasibility of constructing walkways at the Oct. 11 meeting.

JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting between the two boards to attack the problem was recommended by Trustee Loren Anderson and approved by the Township Board last night.

The board will try to arrange a meeting next Monday.

In other business, George F. Scantland of Michigan Mutual Liability Co. was awarded a contract for insurance for the township's fleet of vehicles.

He had submitted the low bid of \$5,120 for the annual premium.

OK PLAT

Also last night, the final plat of Huntoon Shores No. 2 Subdivision was approved, but no action was taken on the final plat of Maceady Woods No. 2 Subdivision.

The board contended that developer Donald White still has certain specifications to meet on the Maceady Woods subdivision.

The decision following lengthy discussion revolving around Township Subdivision Ordinance 48, which complicated the issue because of unclear wording in a few of its sections.

The board passed a recommendation that the developer be given 30 days to complete the subdivision.

The board also passed a resolution regarding the Maceady Woods subdivision.

Says Automation Offers Better Life for the Have-Nots

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers union President Walter P. Reuther said Monday that automation offered the prospect of a better life for the world's have-nots, but added "we must learn to manage abundance by learning how to share it."

Speaking to the American Society for Metals, which opened a five-day meeting Monday, Reuther admitted organized labor has shown some resistance to automation. He blamed this on labor's insecurity when faced with technological change.

Maybe 007 Was Among the Robbers

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio says it has solved Britain's great train robbery. The British Secret Service pulled it off to finance its spending.

Moscow commentator Boris Belitsky said this is the only logical explanation. He derided the idea that so complicated a crime could have been planned by common criminals.

The great train robbery, Britain's most spectacular crime of the century, was pulled in August 1963. With military precision, a gang ambushed a London-bound mail train and escaped with more than \$7 million in currency.

Barely a tenth of the cash has been recovered. Twelve men were sent to prison, but two of them have escaped.

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Judge in Dixie Nixes Vote Act

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — An Alabama judge has ruled that the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which resulted in the sending of federal voting examiners into a score of Southern counties to register Negroes, is unconstitutional.

Circuit Judge James Hare, in a ruling Monday, declared the law to be in violation of the "equal footing of states" doctrine of the U.S. Supreme Court, and of the provisions of the U.S. Constitution allowing the states to establish their own voting requirements, "so long as there is no discrimination."

After handing down the ruling, Hare remarked, "I'd say this is just the opening round."

An appeal of the decision is practically a certainty, but there was no immediate an-

nouncement by the Justice Department.

GRANTED INJUNCTION

Hare made the ruling in granting an injunction requested by the state to prohibit Dallas County Judge Bernard Reynolds from certifying as voters those applicants approved by federal examiners operating in Selma.

Most of the hundreds of applicants are Negroes.

The motion for the injunction was filed more than a month ago by Montgomery attorney Frank Mizell on behalf of Gov. George C. Wallace.

Hare noted that the law, which has sent voting examiners into seven Alabama counties, provides for action only in those states where less than 50 per cent of the voting age population was registered or voted in 1964.

VIOLATED DOCTRINE

This, he ruled, violated the doctrine of "equal footing" applied by the nation's highest court. That doctrine of political equality of states was applied most notably in the tide lands oil controversy of several years ago.

Hare held that the recently enacted law also enables the federal government to "inflict penalty or punishment on the entire population of the state without judicial trial for statutorily presumed past misconduct."

He further claimed that the voting act makes no provision for appeal or removal of the stigma it attaches to a state except through a single federal court in Washington.

In holding that the law violates the constitutional right of the states to establish their own requirements for voters, Hare said the Constitution makes no provision for universal suffrage.

Wallace announced his intention to challenge the constitutionality of the law almost simultaneously with its passage by Congress. Other tests are also pending.

Detroit Patrolman Cleared in Shooting

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel Olson Monday exonerated a Detroit police officer in the fatal shooting of paroled Richard Picciak, 22, of Detroit on Oct. 18. Olson ruled Patrolman Paul Niniel's shooting of Picciak justifiable homicide. Picciak was slain in Rouge Park after taking Patrolman James Scanlon's service revolver following an arrest on a speeding charge.

Medical Career Day

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Some 200 Michigan college students are expected to attend the sixth annual medical career day conference Friday at the University of Michigan Medical Center.



SEAGOING SANTA — Coast Guard technician Charles Elms, 25, prepares more toys at his repair bench on the Coast Guard cutter Lamar on duty off Key West yesterday.

Elms tosses toys into boats of Cuban refugees to calm children. The Lamar has picked up many persons fleeing Castro's Cuba.

'Eve of Destruction' Heads List

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — There's a new scene in the pop music field these days, and if you're with it, man you are nowhere.

That's the word from the hip crowd who have embraced the song of protest as the mode of expression in today's music.

It's nothing new, of course. Protest songs date back to the "radicals" of the earlier part of the century who chanted against sweat shops and union-busting employers. Folk singers have taken up the tune in recent years, notably the wild-haired Bob Dylan, now the protester emeritus.

The major breakthrough with the record-buying youngsters came with "Eve of Destruction," a guttural ballad.

SELLING WILDLY

The record climbed to more than a million sales in this country and is now reported selling wildly abroad—a quarter-million copies in England alone.

"Eve of Destruction" has brought the fame and the prospect of fortune to its singer, Barry McGuire, and author, P. F. Sloan.

They have varying attitudes about the money involved.

McGuire, just turned 30, a brawny, shaggy-haired dropout of the New Christy Minstrels, opines: "The money? I think it's groovy. The way our society is set up, money can accomplish a great deal."

Sloan was recently 20, he uses initials because he hates his first name—Phil. Says he of the ver-

ty: "The money? I think it's groovy. The way our society is set up, money can accomplish a great deal."

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2 State Employee Groups Ask Pay Hikes at Hearing

LANSING (AP) — Employee asked after citing a series of representatives asked the Civil Service Commission Monday to grant state workers pay raises which could total upwards of \$24 million a year.

Their appeal came at the commission's first hearing in connection with state pay for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1966.

The Michigan State Employees Association (MSEA), representing about 13,500 of the state's 34,000 civil service workers, asked for a 12 per cent general pay increase, full payment of hospital insurance, overtime pay, premium pay for non-day shifts and a \$4,200 minimum state wage.

The rival Michigan State Employees Union (MSEU), with about 7,000 members, was less specific in its wage request but said it would require a 10.5 per cent increase for the state to catch up to private industry pay.

FULL INSURANCE MSEA also requested fully-paid hospital insurance, time-and-one-half overtime pay and sick leave improvements.

The commission will receive its staff recommendations in December, conduct another public hearing and announce its salary verdict in mid-December. Commission pay recommendations are final unless vetoed by two-thirds of the Legislature.

A commission spokesman said the 12 per cent pay hike would cost about \$24 million and the 10.5 per cent request more than \$32 million.

The Civil Service Commission granted, for the current fiscal year, wage increases averaging 3.8 per cent. Both employee groups had asked for considerably more.

CITES FIGURES

MSEA director Robert Grosvenor said that since 1955, the gap between manufacturing and state wages had grown from 25 cents an hour to 46 cents.

"How can the state of Michigan possibly expect to recruit, much less keep, competent career employees with such extreme low wage rates," he

asked.

Sloan goes further: "Eve of Destruction" was entirely patriotic. It says to young people: See what is happening, then do something about it. That's what democracy means."

Jersey, Channel Islands Trial for Murder Begins Today for Actor Tom Neal

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution opens its first-degree murder case today against former actor Tom Neal.

A jury of 10 women and two men was impaneled Monday. Neal, 51, is accused of shooting his wife, Gall, 29, last April 9. She was found in the couple's Palm Springs home. Neal, a film star of the 1940s, has been in jail since his indictment April 9.

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There was a 43 per cent rise in the number of marriages last year over 1963.

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I SAW WHAT YOU DID
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ELVIS PRESLEY
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Frank Sinatra - Martin Davis Jr.

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Dig into as many golden buttermilk pancakes as you can eat for just...

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VINCENT PRICE

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Friday 6-10 P.M.
PRIME RIB BUFFET
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in "BAMBOLE"
STARTS TOMORROW

2. STARTLING FEATURES

Gino LOLLIBRIGIDA
Peter Sellers
George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's
Dr. Strangelove
Or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying
And Love the Bomb

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A SEVEN ARTS PICTURES RELEASE

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RICHARD BURTON
EVA MARIE SAINT

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"THE SANDPIPER"
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People said they were too young to marry, and too much in love to stay apart

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in COLOR

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Panorama U.S.A.

It's for the Birds, Says Little Girl Who Met With 'Fowl' Play

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A little girl's painful encounter with a bird in Ohio. A garbage can battle in Phoenix. An unusually seasoned newspaper carrier in Maryland. A triple blessing of turtles. These make up glimpses from the U.S. scene this week.)

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Lots of little girls get broken arms, but Denise Shelton's was broken by a peacock.

Denise, 8, was riding with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shelton, when a cock peacock slammed against the side of the automobile.

It smashed Denise's right arm against the car door.

The bird was killed by the impact.

Denise saved a couple of its feathers as a souvenir.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — John R. Manning's garbage can has been condemned and he's about to blow his lid.

The Phoenix Sanitation Department condemned them on grounds they had ragged edges, but because the lids did not fit and the cans were supposed to replace them.

"I'm tired of people playing with not come around and condemn these cans and not any one else," said Manning, a writer. He charged city garbage men have denied his cans, carried away the lids with the rest of the garbage and that a city truck once ran over a lid leaving it flat as a dime.

"I've bought a couple dozen new garbage cans in the last few years as replacements," said Manning. "But I wouldn't have said anything if the city use as shields."

The city promised further investigation. But an official said its men are careful with the cans and that when people complain about missing garbage cans lids they frequently have been fished by kids and put to use as shields.

Arm Broken in Park

Lady Churchill Rests Well

LONDON (AP) — Lady Spencer-Churchill spent a good night, a medical bulletin said today.

Sir Winston's 80-year-old widow broke her right arm in a fall Sunday. She was walking through Hyde Park when a soccer ball, being kicked by a group of youths, hit her in the face and knocked her down.

"Her condition remains satisfactory," the bulletin said.

The footballers who felled Lady Spencer-Churchill sent her two bowls of flowers with a note saying, "Our apologies, and get well soon."

Lady Spencer-Churchill's secretary said the young men would receive a note of thanks.

Across the alley from Manning, Edward Anderson said, "I've got no complaints. The city is doing a good job of cleaning up the alley."

BRUNSWICK, Md. (AP) — Not all newspaper carriers are furry-checked boys out to earn spending money.

Mary Douglas delivers the weekly Blade-Times just because she likes people. While making her Thursday deliveries, Mrs. Douglas is apt to stop for a brief chat before resuming the hilly climb which area boys shunned.

"My feet hurt me sometimes, all this walking," Mrs. Douglas says, "but I couldn't just sit and not earn something."

Her customers describe Mrs.

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Starts Wed. "HARLOW" & "TAKE HER SHE'S MINE"

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Mysteries" (In progress)
(8) Dennis the Menace
(16) Movie: "Finger Man" (1955) Frank Lovejoy, Forrest Tucker.
(56) America's Crises
6:30 (7) News
(9) Marshall Dillon
7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) (Color) Weekend
(9) Rhiannon
(9) Arrest and Trial
7:30 (50) Sports Desk
(2) Rawhide
(4) (Color) My Mother, the Car
(7) Combat
(5) Colorful World
(56) Creative Person
8:00 (4) (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
(50) Roller Skating
(56) Big Picture
8:30 (2) (Color) Red Skelton
(4) (Color) Dr. Kildare
(7) McHale's Navy
(9) NFL Replay
(56) Invitation to Art
9:00 (4) (Color) Movie: "The Savage" (1952) Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow
(7) P. T. Trower
(9) Men and Issues
(50) Desilu Playhouse
9:30 (2) News Special
(7) Peyton Place
(9) Flashback
10:00 (7) Fugitive
(9) Political Talks
(50) Merv Griffin
10:30 (9) Public Eye
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (2) Movie: "No Down Payment" (1957) Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall, Sherwood North
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Nightlife
(9) Espionage
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) News
1:15 (7) After Hours

TV Features

Making of President

By United Press International
RAWHIDE, 7:30 p.m. (2) Mercedes McCambridge plays matriarch of mountain clan holding Rowdy for ransom.
PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES, 8:00 p.m. (4) When Joan buys baby clothes for friend's shower, the boys start spreading the word that it is she who is expecting.

F TROOP, 9:00 p.m. (7) Notorious badman Sam Up (Jack Elam) sets his sights on Pameter.

NEWS SPECIAL, 9:30 p.m. (2) Ninety-minute adaptation of Theodore H. White's best-seller, "The Making of the President—1964."

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News
6:55 (2) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (4) Classroom
(7) Funies
7:05 (2) News
7:00 (4) (Color) Today
(7) Johnny Gänger
7:05 (2) Network News
7:30 (2) Topsyland
(2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Fractured Flickers
8:30 (7) Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell" (1951) Clifton Webb, Joanne Drury
8:45 (56) English V
9:00 (2) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(2) Andy Griffith
(4) Living
(9) Romper Room
9:15 (56) All Aboard for Reading
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(56) Numbers and Numerals
9:55 (4) News
(56) Children's Hour
10:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Fractured Phrases
10:15 (7) After Hours

'Gone' on King's Hit Show, Public Finds Tickets Gone

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Comedian Alan King had a cheery little problem around 1 a.m. the other day.

He'd heard the rave personal reviews for his first Broadway stage acting in "The Impossible Years," in which he's playing a major investor, a failed producer and an ad man gathered around him at a party at the Americana.

"We could run an ad with quotes from reviews that would make you personally sound like another 'My Fair Lady,'" said an ad man. "But," pointed out a co-producer, "that would create a demand for tickets. With our \$600,000 advance, our tickets are sold till February."

"But the ads would sell tickets in March, April, May, June, July, August and September—so go ahead!" shouted Alan, with a wave of his cigar.

The after-partying—including the now standard 17 per cent for tips, plus 5 per cent tax—cost about \$5,000. Alan's producers, Harry Adler, said the tab was picked up by the producers, not by Alan alone. "That kind of salary Alan isn't making—in his show," said Adler.

Marcello Mastroianni & a gal showed up at Sophie Tucker's Latin Quarter opening the other morning... the undressed chorus babes were much agitated about the romantic Italian being there.

He's been playing hooky from his wife Flora, back in Rome, for several days... he's ducked his film producers here, his lawyers and usual social contacts... visiting Romeo Salta's for dinner, Trudy Heller's to dance. He didn't mention the name of the gal he brought along.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Bernie Bernard'll take over the "Fiddler on the Roof" lead when Luther Adler leaves... Duo at Steve Paul's The Scene: Jill Haworth and Gardner McKay... Ike Eisenhower was given a quiet birthday party at 21 guests—at the Drake, by Douglas Black... David Burns, excellent in "Hello, Dolly!" was asked to join the London company. "No thanks," he said, "I've already seen the changing of the guard."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Now that seat belts are in general use, how about mufflers for backseat drivers?—Sidney G. Simons, Columbus, Ga.

EARL'S PEARLS: Many women pick out two husbands in their lifetime—one for themselves, and one for their daughter.—Jack Kannon

SportsCaster Jack Whitaker asked baseball great Bob Feller what he'd been doing lately, and the ex-pitcher said: "The only time I get my name into print these days is when Sandy Koufax breaks one of my records."... That's early, brother. (The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

WJL(740) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(900) WWJ(950) WCAI(130) WPMI(460) WJBK(1500) WHF(1494.7)

- TONIGHT
6:00-WJL News
6:30-WJL News
6:55-WJL News
7:00-WJL News
7:05-WJL News
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300	\$24.46 \$19.48 \$15.96 \$21.57
400	\$32.61 \$25.31 \$21.44 \$29.42
500	\$40.76 \$31.16 \$26.81 \$37.27

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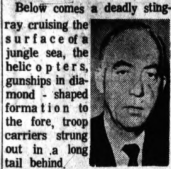
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Foreign News Commentary

Newsman Rides Along on Viet Strike

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

SAIGON — Beneath the angry rain clouds, the five U.S. F100 jet fighters-bombers fly in tight circles above the green jungle near Ben Cat, 20 miles north of Saigon.



Below comes a deadly sting ray cruising the surface of a jungle sea, the helic opters, gunships in diamond-shaped formation to the fore, troop carriers strung out in a long tail behind.

This is the NEWSOM Communist "iron triangle" about 13 as it moves northward from Saigon, communications route into the Viet Cong stronghold known as military Zone D.

Beneath us, on the ground, Americans of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, Australians, New Zealanders and Vietnamese paratroopers seek the Viet Cong in a giant sweep of which this lift-off would be a part, a hammer-and-anvil strategy to crush the Cong between two allied forces.

Our job in the F100s, to provide close air support if needed. For this correspondent, the circumstances were these:

The invitation to ride with the F100s had come from Lt. Col. Dave O'Hara whose cherubic smile hides a fierce loyalty to the Air Force that among rival services has earned for him and his associates the nickname "Irish Mafia."

DOING WORK

"We're doing all the work," he said, "and you should see it close up."

This contribution to education would come from members of the 61st Tactical Fighter Squadron normally headquartered at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N. M.

The flight would be led by Capt. Charles M. Summers of Hershey, Neb. Other pilots would be Maj. Robert W. Fin-

ley of Seattle, Wash., Capt. Joseph Reyes of Clovis, N. M., Capt. Charles E. Deeds of Sugar Grove, Ohio and Capt. Grant H. Clayton of Bakersfield, Calif. with this correspondent as passenger.

In the gunset-type ready room, Summers completed his briefing: "Rockets first, then napalm, then the guns for three on four passes."

WORKING CLOSE
"We'll be working close to the friendlies so we'll have to be sure we know where they are."

"If you're hit, try to get back to the friendlies... Bles flies will be the divers airport for hang ordnance."

And from Clayton on the air strip: "If we have to eject, don't worry. I'll be right behind you."

"Don't forget to release your parachute on the ground, otherwise it will drag you... but naturally don't release it before you get to the ground!"

RECENT RAID

Twenty minutes in the air, and below, the results of a recent B52 raid — a vast splash in the jungle, a gulf course hacked out in hades.

Forty minutes more and Summers asks the Forward Air Controller for an alternate target.

"I've got it for you," says the FAC.

Then 10 minutes of the crackle of rockets, the black and orange billows of flame from the napalm and the shudder of 20-mm cannon fire during the straining runs.

In the twists, turns and sudden application of G forces, this correspondent's stomach reacts as any normal stomach would. On the ground, Maj. Finley apologizes for an unexciting strike.

No matter. A document signed by Lt. Gen. J. H. Moore attests I have been in combat with the air force.

Only Heads of State Can Buy New Rolls

LONDON — Rolls-Royce has announced a new limousine to be sold only to heads of state.

The roof over the passenger compartment can be lowered and the passenger seat raised to give the populace a better view of the occupant. The price is a secret but educated guesses start around \$36,000.

Takes Poverty Post

KALAMAZOO (AP)—The Rev. Ernest K. St. Johns, on leave from St. Paul's Episcopal

Church in St. Joseph, Monday was named director of the Kalamazoo County Community Action Program under the federal war on poverty.

Astronomers believe that chances are that the chemical composition of the moon is closer to that of the sun than of the earth.

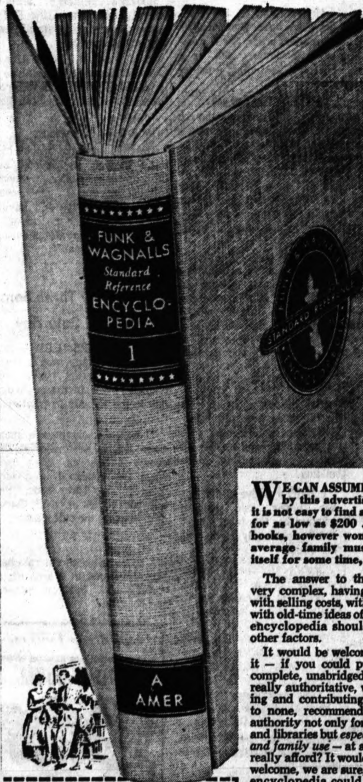


Do you know your rights?—You enjoy your rights because we are a people governed by laws and not by men. You are free to do as you please as long as you don't infringe the rights of others. It is important for you to know your rights as well as your duties. Your rights are guaranteed under law but are you always aware of them? Only one trained in the law and licensed by the state to practice law will be likely to know. He is your lawyer, your trusted advisor, your skilled advocate acting under oath to serve you and you alone. If you have a problem, you can get immediate help if you will see your lawyer—at once!

There's a lawyer in your life!—Depending on the nature of your problem you consult your clergyman, your lawyer or your physician. Each is entitled to your complete confidence. If you have a legal problem, consult your lawyer promptly. If you don't know a lawyer, ask your local bar association to recommend one or contact the—State Bar of Michigan, Lansing, 48914

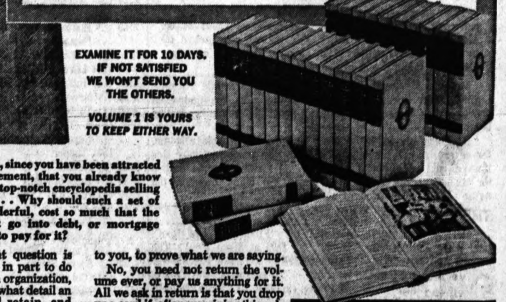


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Sure. McMaster's gives you the same big tax savings on its fine imported Canadian whisky, too. (Tax included.) Also available in 1/2 gallons at only \$11.95.

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With the Pontiac Area United Fund drive only six days old, campaign officials today reported contributions already total \$274,488 — nearly 31 per cent of the \$875,000 UF goal for 1965.

Calvin J. Werner, general chairman of the drive, reported that early receipts show a \$202,000 increase over the six-day total for last year.

The 1965 UF campaign opened Thursday and runs through Nov. 4.

Werner stated that "while early results are encouraging, this year's challenging goal reflects an increase of 7 per cent to meet increased cost, increased service and a population increase."

"Extra efforts on the part of the community are needed to raise the additional amounts necessary for the 55 agency services supported by the drive."

MAJOR DIVISIONS

Report totals are from the four major campaign divisions: Advance gifts, commercial, industrial and women's residential units.

Further breakdown includes a report by Bruce J. Annett, advance gifts chairman indicating \$47,683 has been raised toward his division's \$104,000 goal since Sept. 20.

The industrial division, responsible for raising two-thirds of the total goal has reached \$208,000 of its \$582,463 quota.

Thomas Withorn, chairman, reported the campaign in the seven major units, including the three GM plants, was in full swing.

Progress results in some 42 smaller industries are unreported.

Commercial division solicitors have raised \$53,494 as reported by chairman James Dickerson. The commercial quota of \$243,757 includes government, education, professions and commercial businesses.

28 PER CENT OF GOAL

House-to-house calls have reached 28 per cent of the \$35,078 goal with \$10,409 reported by Mrs. William G. Wright, women's campaign chairman.

The women plan to complete their 10-day drive by Oct. 25. She cited the Orion business team for being the first women's unit over their quota. Mrs. Gilbert Adams is Orion business chairman.

Miscellaneous gifts received through the drive amount to \$3,775.

Romney Kills Bill on Voter Sign-Up Points

Expect More Vetoes
While Governor Is on
Tour of the Far East

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney today announced one veto and promised more in the weeks ahead.

Killed was a Senate bill which would have required the designation of all public schools, police stations and public libraries as full-time voter registration points.

It also would have required the designation of registrars from regularly employed personnel—teachers, police officers and librarians.

Bills to be vetoed by Lt. Gov. William Milliken during Romney's 34-week absence include any "calling for major new expenditures, unless the result would benefit the taxpayers in terms of state and local costs."

Milliken, acting governor during Romney's tour of the Far East, will announce the joint decisions on individual measures when it comes time to act on them, Romney said.

MONEY MATTERS

Some of the major money matters passed by the fall session of the legislature include a \$1.2-million supplemental appropriation to eight colleges and universities that overshot their original enrollment estimates for the current fiscal year, a senior citizens renters relief bill and a county welfare merger bill.

Estimated cost of the senior citizens bill ranges from \$4.5 million to \$6.5 million. The welfare merger bill would shift \$4.1 million in welfare costs from counties to the state, and it is said to cut down on local administrative costs.

"It is already clear that under our present tax system, available revenues and the \$135-million surplus will not be sufficient to meet existing state service levels on a per capita basis over the next two years," Romney said, adding:

"This fact precludes permitting initiation of broad new programs requiring expenditures in addition to those already approved."

Indian Summer Is Due to Linger in Pontiac Area

Indian summer's hazy days will continue with a chance of a shower or two Thursday.

No important temperature changes are predicted. Lows are expected to range from 50 to 57 tonight. Highs will aim for 80 tomorrow.

A low of 48 was the recording at 7 a.m. today. By 1 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 70.

Seek to Select Wilkins Jury

Attorneys Reject 26
Prospective Jurors

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Attorneys in the second trial of a young Ku Klux Klansman charged with murdering a civil rights worker attempt today to agree on a jury.

Selection of 12 trial jurors bogged down yesterday when state prosecutors, headed by Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, failed to qualify a tentative panel as required by state law.

Fifty-five persons had been called to hear evidence in the trial of 21-year-old Collie LeRoy Wilkins Jr. of Fairfield, Ala. Twenty-six either were excused for legal reasons or disqualified on grounds that they had fixed opinions in the case or did not believe in capital punishment.

State law requires a tentative panel of 30 prospective jurors, and only 29 were agreed on yesterday — 27 white men and two Negroes. From the tentative panel, a trial jury of 12 will be selected.

Circuit Judge T. Werth Thagard plucked 10 more names from a box and added them to the jury list.

The Klansman is being tried for the murder of a Detroit housewife, Viola Liuzzo, who was shot through the head last March 25 while ferrying civil rights workers from Montgomery to Selma after a massive four-day march to the Alabama capital.

The other men under indictment, Eugene Thomas, 42, a steel company worker, and William O. Eaton, 41, a retired steel employee, both of Bessemer, were in the courtroom.



AFTER DISTURBANCE — Inmates of the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson who held four prison employees hostage for several hours yesterday are seated in a prison office last night, shortly after the hostages were released. The men are (from left) Alvin Shaw, 24; Milton Thomas, 20; Otis Adams, 27; and Edward Whitehead, 27.

AP Photos

State Agency's Request

Cure 3-Lake Waste, City Told

The State Water Resources Commission has requested that the city, all three lakes are contaminated, should be prepared on or before Nov. 1, 1966.

An open ditch or channel leads Terry to Osmon, while an underground pipe connects Harris and Terry.

The Water Resources Commission suggests a three-step timetable:

Complete construction plans should be prepared on or before Nov. 1, 1966.

Financing plans for new facilities should be complete by or before Feb. 1, 1967.

Construction contracts should be awarded on or before March 1, 1967.

The City Commission is expected tonight to formally receive the state letter for study.

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Exam Asked in Slaying of Aged Woman

A 17-year-old youth demanded examination this morning on a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of an 85-year-old Farmington Township widow Saturday.

The defendant — William David Sleeper of 20819 Pearl Farmington Township — was arrested late last night by State Police and Farmington Township detectives.

Farmington Township Justice Byron D. Walter ordered Sleeper held at the Oakland County Jail without bond.

Examination was set for Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. before Walter.

Sleeper was a next-door neighbor of the victim, Mrs. Ethel Van Wicklin of 20809 Pearl. Mrs. Van Wicklin's body — stabbed "at least" 10 times according to detectives — was discovered on a couch in her home Saturday afternoon.

LETTER OPENER

Police believe a letter opener was the murder weapon.

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson said the defendant, who dropped out of school in 9th grade, had known Mrs. Van Wicklin nearly all his life.

John Bain, assistant prosecuting attorney handling the case, said Sleeper was apprehended about 10:30 p.m. at the funeral home where the victim had been taken.

Bain said Sleeper had been let into the house by Mrs. Van Wicklin some time late Friday. Appearance of forced entry (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

There were unverified reports that weapons were being distributed to fighters in the April rebellion who were disarmed after the peace agreement.

Government sources said Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy authorized the troop movement after a half-hour flurry of shooting in the dock area, a rebel stronghold devastated in the April revolution.

The bulk of the rebel army is still quartered across the river from the docks.

The sources said Garcia-Godoy was sending more troops into the heart of Santo Domingo today to seize weapons held by civilians. A new law cancelling civilian arms permits was to be published.

Newsman were barred from the dock area.

Jose Ramirez, 34, secretary-general of a dock workers' organization, was slain and three dock workers wounded in a gun battle yesterday with a rival group which was created during the revolt.

Government troops then poured into the dock area and gunfire followed for half an hour.

There was no report of casualties.

Commodore Francisco Rivera Caminero, armed forces secretary, said the troops were ordered into the fortress to protect military units guarding the docks.

Four Hostages Are Released Without Harm

Prisoners Capture.
Supply of Narcotics;
Make Bias Charge

JACKSON (AP) — Four Negro prison inmates, two reportedly crazed by narcotics and all brandishing knives, held four hostages for several hours yesterday while they complained to a reporter about discrimination.

The inmates seized a supply of drugs in the hospital at South Michigan Prison (SMP) and barricaded themselves into a corridor in the surgical suite on the hospital's fifth and top floor. "Talking is what finally got them out of there — no question about that," said Prison Inspector Joseph Dembosky, 38, who was held hostage for nearly six hours.

The four were assured their complaints would be investigated and no harm would come to them.

"This is just one of those things that go with the job," said Dembosky, although adding he had been through nothing similar before in his nearly 30 years at SMP, the world's largest walled prison.

After releasing the hostages unharmed, the inmates were placed in isolation cells while prison officials considered whether to file charges.

WANTED REPORTER

During the siege, the four demanded to see a reporter to make their complaints public.

Officials brought in Don Durst of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot. Durst reported that the four accused officers of mistreating them and said all Negroes could expect in the prison stamp plan was assignment to the "bull crew" (manual labor) while whites were assigned to machines.

At one point, guards prepared to rush the barricaded area but were stopped by Dembosky who came out in the custody of one inmate who was holding a knife at his throat.

The inmates—including two serving life terms for murder—released Dr. W. R. Latchaw, 62, after about four hours and released Dembosky and guards Ron Thompson, 22, and George Hutchins, 47, two hours later.

THE WILD ONES
Thompson said the inmates alternately threatened and reassured their hostages and at one point, "two of them got real wild."

"They were all doped up and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Seek Pay Hike
Two state employee groups ask raises at hearing — PAGE D-8.

Britain Rebuffed
Independence a matter of time, says Rhodesian leader — PAGE B-6.

LBJ
Recuperation to take more time — PAGE A-3.

Area News — B-4

Astrology — D-1

Bridge — D-1

Crossword Puzzle — D-9

Comics — D-1

Editorials — A-4

Markets — C-2

Obituaries — C-4

Sports — C-1-C-4

Theaters — D-8

TV-Radio Programs — D-9

Wilson, Earl — D-9

Wompa's Pages B-7-B-9

Pheasant Flies From Pan to Firing Line

By JOE MULLEN

Out of the frying pan into the line of fire sums up the life story of Scooter, a decoratively marked cock pheasant.

Scooter was hatched June 8 after spending 26 days in an electric frying pan set at 100 degrees.

Tomorrow he begins a new phase of life—the 1965 pheasant hunting season.

The painstaking effort to draw life from a pheasant egg found at the rear of their two-acre lot was undertaken by Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McWethy, 1355 Malcolm, Waterford Township.

Two other eggs found in the same spot were given similar gentle treatment but these failed to hatch.

To Scooter, starting life in a frying pan must have meant only that there was no way to go but up.

Only one instance has marred this theory.

A neighborhood cat stalked by Scooter's pen behind the McWethy home one day and, in a brief scuffle, took a small piece of the pheasant's head . . . and a laager chunk of the bird's feeling of security.

This has been forgotten and Scooter has matured beautifully on a diet of chicken scratch and vegetables.



BIG BIRD NOW — Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McWethy are proud of Scooter's development in just over four months. Their only concern is that the pheasant-hunting season starts tomorrow.

The Unexpected

Quick results of the following ad really surprised Mr. J. C.

MODERN 3-PIECE KROENHER black sectional, black velvet rocker, \$75. Complete mahogany set, \$125. Call 8-0000.

He reported approximately 25 calls in 3 hours.

Dial FE 2-8181 to Place Your Press Want Ad

iganyika.

LBJ's Recuperation Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's recovery from surgery now is expected to take longer than anyone thought it would, although his doctors reportedly are not dissatisfied with his progress.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers coupled this assessment of prospects with an assurance there have been no physical complications since an operation Oct. 8 to remove Johnson's gallbladder and a kidney stone.

Moyers said, as a guess, that

the President might remain in Bethesda Naval Hospital the rest of this week and perhaps his recuperation would extend beyond six weeks. That would extend both the hospital stay and recovery period beyond what Johnson's doctors say is average — 10 to 14 days for the one and six weeks for the total.

Johnson has experienced pain, discomfort, weariness and sleeplessness since the operation.

TAKES A STROLL. Just before Moyers was saying it would take the President longer than anyone thought to get back to a peak of activity, Johnson took a half-hour stroll on the hospital grounds under doctors' orders.

He walked slowly and cautiously. While his color was good, he appeared considerably thinner than when he entered the hospital. Moyers said "he is slightly under 200," whereas he was 202 shortly before the operation.

The President said he felt "pretty good." But there was little conviction in his voice.

"Following his lunch," Moyers said, "he read over some papers, signed some mail, and then, because he was experiencing some gas pains and also because he needed the exercise, the doctors suggested that he take a somewhat extended walk of about a half-hour."

This he did. Mrs. Johnson accompanied him. They held

needed to force himself to do it in order to retain his strength.

"I still observe that the President is wearied by his activities, whether they are of a peripatetic nature, as this afternoon, or signing bills or reading reports, or affixing his signature to mail at his desk."

"I think the doctors are not dissatisfied with his progress and feel that his progress, including up until today, is as they predicted."

"I also think that it is going to take the President longer to regain his strength and to recover and to return to the peak of activity he had reached prior to his operation than anyone thought."

"You say you think this," a newsmen broke in. "Did he discuss this with you?"

"Yes," Moyers replied.

"How about the doctors, Bill? Did they say they think it will take longer than the original six weeks estimate?"

"You remember that the six weeks estimate was generally in the terms of the average patient as applied theoretically to the President's situation," Moyers reminded. "I do not think the doctors would dispute my reflection of the feeling that it will take longer than they had earlier anticipated for the President to regain his full strength."

The President was reported in relaxed mood Monday night. His menu for dinner was corned

beef, carrots, stewed tomatoes visited him after dinner and spinach. For dessert, he brought an early Halloween had apples instead of the card and a pumpkin filled with usual tapioca. Daughter Luci candy.



AP Photo

TAKES A WALK — President Johnson, accompanied by his wife, took a stroll yesterday around the grounds at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. Johnson said he felt "pretty good" as he walked about a quarter of a mile. The President underwent surgery Oct. 8.

(Advertisement)

What is a High School Equivalency Certificate?

It is now possible for men and women who never finished High School to earn a special High School Certificate. This diploma is called the High School Equivalency Certificate, and receives general acceptance in business and Civil Service as the equivalent of a regular 4 year High School Diploma.

More than 83,000 adults are presently without High School Diplomas. These people have been held back from better pay because they have never completed High School.

State Education Departments have been deeply concerned with this "DROPOUT" problem. Exams Book, write to National School were up to qualify these Home Study, Dept. PP 37743 adults for a Special High School Mound Rd., Warren, Michigan.

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

Recent government reports show that a person who has a High School Diploma earns \$120,000 more during his life time than a non-graduate. This means that a High School Diploma could be worth \$50 to \$60 more a week. So why be held back from better pay?

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A TOP QUALITY

Coleman Gas or Oil FURNACE

With the Wonderful **Blend Air** DISTRIBUTING SYSTEM Installed by Dependable **GOODWILL** AUTOMATIC HEATING CO.

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WHO SAID SOUR CREAM IS "SOOR"?

Versatile Dairy Product Hits New Popularity Peak

Don't let the plain Jane name for this elegant product fool you. Today's dairy-made sour cream is the smart sophisticated of the dairy food family. It's a convenience food with a gourmet touch.

Sour cream's delicately tart flavor, thick smooth texture and cream white color appeal to almost everyone for it adds a distinctive touch to any part

of a meal. The new sour cream craze shows no sign of abating. There are addicts who bathe everything on their dinner plates with the irresistible white fluff.

See how a dollop of sour cream here, there and everywhere can make your everyday dishes as exciting to the taste as the exotic cuisine of world famous chefs.

Versatility is sour cream's trademark 1001 USES FROM DIPS TO DESSERTS

Just one serving of mouth-watering Beef Stroganoff can turn the most confirmed sour cream snub into a sour cream lover. Try it!

Beef Stroganoff

Skillet, 10-inch 6 servings

1 1/2 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 pounds beef sirloin, cut in 2x3-inch strips

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced

1/2 cup chopped onion

1 clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup regular all-purpose flour

1/2 cup tomato sauce

1 1/2 cups beef stock*

1 cup dairy sour cream

Combine 1 1/2 tablespoons flour and salt; dredge meat in mixture. In skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter; add meat and brown quickly, turning meat to brown on all sides. Add mushrooms, onion and garlic; sauté 3-4 minutes or until onion is barely tender. Remove meat and mushrooms. Add 2 tablespoons butter to skillet; when melted, blend in 1/4 cup flour. Remove from heat.

Add tomato sauce; gradually add beef stock. Return to heat; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Reduce heat to very low; return meat and mushrooms to skillet and heat for 5 minutes. Stir in dairy sour cream. (Do not boil.) Serve over hot buttered rice.

*If beef stock is not available, substitute 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) bouillon plus enough water to make 1 1/2 cups liquid or 2 bouillon cubes, dissolved in 1 1/2 cups boiling water.

That homey word "vegetable" describes a multitude of good things to eat. Whether your vegetable favorites come from a can, a frozen food package or your own garden rows, they'll taste better when topped with a versatile sour cream sauce.

Try the ever popular Hollandaise Sauce with this delightful new sour cream flavor twist.

Sour Cream Hollandaise Sauce

Yield: approx. 3/4 cup

1/4 cup dairy sour cream

1 egg yolk

1-2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup dairy sour cream at room temperature

In small heavy saucepan mix together 1/4 cup sour cream, egg yolk, lemon juice and salt; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and hot. Remove from heat and stir in remaining 1/2 cup sour cream. Serve over fish or vegetables. May also be covered and chilled to be served cold over fish mousses and such.

Put new flavor excitement into everyday vegetables with this zesty Sour Cream Hollandaise Sauce.

Try tangy sour cream as a base for the smoothest, most delightful potato salad dressing you've ever tasted.

Sour cream is the sweetheart of the salad set. It makes a delightful low calorie salad dressing just as it is, or season it for added zest.

Nippy Sour Cream Potato Salad

Yield: 1 1/2 quarts

2 tablespoons grated onion

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

2 tablespoons vinegar

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 cup dairy sour cream

4 cups diced, cooked potatoes

1 cup dairy sour cream

3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

In a large mixing bowl combine onion, parsley, pickle, pimiento, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper; fold in sour cream. Add potatoes, celery and eggs; toss lightly. Chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors before serving. For best flavor, let stand in refrigerator several hours.

Sour cream's dipable consistency and tart, fresh flavor make it a natural for zesty dips.

Hickory Dip

Yield: approx. 1 1/4 cups

4 cup hickory-flavored catsup

1 tablespoon chopped green onion

1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash of Tabasco sauce

1 cup dairy sour cream

In a mixing bowl gently blend ingredients with sour cream. Cover and chill to blend flavors.

TAKES DARE, TRIES IT FIRST TIME

Surprise! "Not sour at all," she says

Mrs. Joyce Birmingham has just joined the fraternity of fine cooks who sing the praises of sour cream. One bite opened a whole new world of flavor excitement for her and now she's collecting sour cream recipes from appetizers to desserts. Don't let the name, sour cream, keep you from discovering this delicious dairy product. Sour cream isn't "sour"—but don't take Mrs. Birmingham's word for it. Try some yourself, and see! Why not start with one of the dishes below.

If you think there's nothing new under the sun, you haven't tried cakes made with sour cream. For a lighter, moister yellow cake with a more pleasing taste, substitute 1/2 cup dairy sour cream for 1/2 cup water when preparing a yellow cake mix (1 lb. 2 1/2-oz. to 1 lb. 3 1/2-oz. package). Follow package directions for mixing and baking.

Sour Cream Cake

2 round cake pans, 8-inch

Preheated 350° oven

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter

1/4 cup sugar

2 eggs

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 cup dairy sour cream

1/4 cup milk

Line bottom of cake pans with wax paper. In a mixing bowl cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Sift together cake flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream and milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Divide batter equally between cake pans. Bake 35-40 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean and cake begins to pull away from sides of pan. Allow layers to cool in pans for 5 minutes; turn out onto racks to cool thoroughly. Fill and frost with your favorite filling or icing.

The tangy, fresh flavor of sour cream adds a delicious touch to this light, moist Sour Cream Cake.

Started with Baked Spuds. Look What's Happening Now

Something wonderful happens to food when you discover how to use sour cream! Homemakers across the nation have popularized it by using it as a topping for baked potatoes. And there's no doubt about it, it's a great way to enjoy this delicious dairy product.

But sour cream's delightful flavor secret should never be limited to just one or two dishes. Sour cream is a miracle worker; turning everyday favorites into exciting new taste treats.

For instance, sour cream and fruit in salads are heavenly combinations.

Sour Cream Honey Dressing

Yield: 1 1/2 cups

1/4 cup chopped pecans

3 tablespoons half and half or light cream

2 tablespoons honey

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Dash of cinnamon

1 cup dairy sour cream

In a mixing bowl mix first 5 ingredients; gently fold into sour cream; cover and chill to blend flavors. Serve over fresh fruit.

Sour cream has a talent for quick change that would do honor to a one-man band. For any party, impromptu or planned, chips and a sour cream dip are always welcome. And it's so easy! Just add one or several of the following to sour cream: chopped chives, dry soup mix, salad dressing mix, crumbled blue cheese, salad herbs, celery seed, chopped dill weed, chili sauce, grated onion, garlic, chopped parsley, chopped pimiento, chopped green pepper, deviled ham, shredded Cheddar cheese, chopped cooked shrimp, horseradish, chopped olives.

Why the Name Sour Cream?

Commercially cultured cream, as we know it, is a far cry from the product for which the name was invented. Actually, sour cream as mentioned in famous European recipes dating back as far as the 17th century was truly that—cream that had soured.

In fact, today's sour cream was not possible until the advent of the cream separator in the late 1800's. The first dairy-made sour cream made its debut in 1917. And what a transformation! It was an exciting new product with a name that no longer applied. But the name, nevertheless, "stuck."

Today's sour cream isn't "sour"; it is pasteurized, homogenized sweet cream, cultured, then under controlled conditions allowed to develop acidity to give character—that pleasant zing. This delightful dairy product, made fresh daily, is delicate, satin-textured and always uniform. Get a carton of sour cream today.

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Floor Wax

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'Where the Girls Are'

College Casanova's Guide

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — High on the best-seller list in this college town famed for deep thinking and lofty scholarship is a paperback entitled "Where the Girls Are."

The breezy title is misleading. Between the paper backs of this volume is a mass of detailed, carefully researched information for college boys about college girls in the Eastern United States — where to find them, what line to give them, and how late their cleans let them stay out. The only unauthenticated portions are the opinions about the coeds' behavioral patterns.

"Where the Girls Are" was published by the Daily Princetonian, campus newspaper of Princeton University. Business Manager Howard Smith said 10,000 copies are in print and the guide to girl hunting is available at 20 other men's colleges in the East.

The guide says this about Goucher College girls in Towson, Md.: "Still waiting to be discovered by Eastern men."

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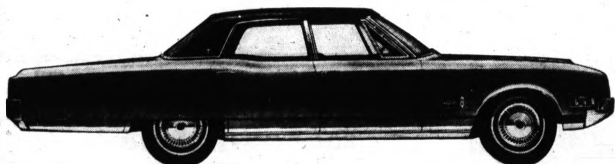
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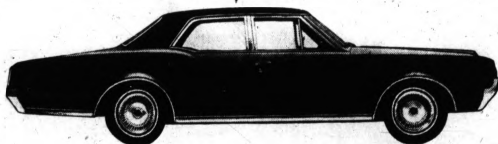
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new economy-minded Action-Line 6.) Full range of appointments, too, so you can fashion your Olds any way you fancy. Just name what you want. (Maybe it's that new one-of-a-kind Toronado.) See your Oldsmobile Dealer—his full selection makes shopping around a thing of the past. LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

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OLD SMOBILE

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Word Power to Success—8

How to Change Nouns Ending in 'quy'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a 30-part series entitled "The Word Power to Success." The series is designed to help bring improvement in spelling, grammar and vocabulary.)

By The
Reading Laboratory, Inc.
Written for
NEA Special Services

For nouns ending in quy (kwee), where the u is like w, if you change y to i, add es, it won't trouble you.

There are not many words in English whose singular form ends in quy (pronounced kwee), and all of them form their plurals the same way.

For nouns ending in quy (kwee), where the u is like w, if you change y to i, add es, it won't trouble you.

Four such words are obsequy, soliloquy, colloquy and obloquy. The final quy is pronounced kwee, so that the u is like w. How do we form the plural of such nouns? The rhyme goes on:

If you change y to i, add es, it won't trouble you.

Good. Applying the rule contained in the verse, we now have these plurals, obsequies, soliloquies, colloquies and obloquies. And that's all there is to that rule.

SEVERAL RHYMES

Up to this point we have given you several rhymes which cover both the main spelling rules (for areas of most frequent difficulty) and the principal exceptions.

But whether to add simply s or es to nouns whose singular ends in o — here the very best advice would be to consult the dictionary when you are not certain.

It so happens that there are so very many exceptions to any rule we could give here that the rule is almost worthless. Suppose we take a quick look.

The plural of potato is potatoes; the plural of Negro is Ne-

groes; hero has heroes for plural, and mosquito has mosquitoes.

END IN ES

Notice that all these plurals end in es; notice also that the final o of the singular is preceded by a consonant. The only rule, actually, for forming the plural of nouns which end in o is this: if the o of the singular is preceded by a consonant, add es for the plural.

You no sooner have this rule in your head than a good spell-checker comes along and tells you that the rule does not work for zero, tobacco, piano and a few dozen others.

Which is why we suggest that the wiser course is to consult your dictionary when in doubt about forming the plural of words ending in o.

In our next article we shall take up such matters as whether to write man-of-wars of men-of-war, mother superiors or mothers superior and why.

BROUGHT OVER

We also shall look into words that have been brought over — singular and plural — into English from other languages, mainly Latin and Greek.

A QUIZ

Right now, review the rhymes pertaining to the formation of South and Southeast Asian the plural. Look them over carefully.

fully, then pick out the proper spelling within each of the following parentheses.

One of the best ways to memorize your verses is to quote the part of the appropriate verse which helps you decide in the sentences which follow.

1. All homes on our block have (porches, porches).

2. Acknowledgement of (Negro's, Negroes') civil rights has now been made.

3. Shakespeare wrote many beautiful (soliloquies, soliloquies).

4. In some places in England today, (witches, witches) get together.

5. Ships must rely on (buoys, buoys) in navigating.

6. Gossip backfires and earns you many (enemies, enemies).

7. The President executed several (vetoes, vetoes) in one week.

(NEXT: Confound those compound nouns.)

1. porches, 2. Negroes', 3. soliloquies, 4. witches, 5. buoys, 6. enemies, 7. vetoes.

U-M Talk Scheduled

by Laos Prime Minister

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The prime minister of Laos, Prince Souvanna Phouma, will discuss his country's problems in a lecture Wednesday at the University of Michigan. The visit is sponsored by the university's Center for pertaining to the formation of South and Southeast Asian Studies.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Avondale Vote to Be Viewed

An election to determine a bargaining agent for teachers in the Avondale School District will move a step closer Nov. 10 when employee representatives meet with the State Labor Mediation Board.

Members of the Avondale Education Association (AEA), the Avondale Federation of Teachers and the board of education will meet to discuss ground rules for the upcoming election.

The AEA last month petitioned the state labor mediation board for an election to determine which group will serve as exclusive bargaining agent.

An AEA representative told the board last night it will be at least four weeks after the hearing before an election is set up.

In other business last night, board president, Ray Isanhardt, was asked to contact Prof. Gerald Bolcourt of Wayne State University to determine the present status of a five-year study of the need of the district.

FINAL REPORT

Bolcourt notified the board that a final report should be ready in three or four weeks, but members of the Citizens' School Study Committee which was working with Bolcourt say they have not met for some time.

The study was set up last January in cooperation with consultants from Wayne State University.

The board was also asked last night to help correct an "unfavorable image" of the school district.

Teachers and residents at the board meeting said they feel an unfavorable image was created by a recent move to annex a portion of the Fox Hills Subdivision, now in the Avondale district, to the Bloomfield Hills School District.

The PTA Council is preparing brochures to be distributed to realtors in the area as well as residents of the affected area, but a teacher said she also felt the board should do something to help improve the image.

School Board Member Quits

R. Grant Graham, a member of the Avondale Board of Education for 15 years, resigned his position last night because of "conflict of interest."

Graham, who is also a justice of the peace for Pontiac Township, said the state attorney general recently ruled that the two positions are incompatible and constitute conflict of interest.

Elected to the board in 1949, Graham has been president for most of his tenure.

He has also been justice of the peace for about 15 years.

Graham, who lives at 2821 Auburn, Pontiac Township, said his term expires next June and that he had not intended to run again.



ALL SYSTEMS 'GO' — Ready for "blast-off" on the Clarkson Elementary School PTA Fair "rocket" are Sharon Fahrner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fahrner of 19 Robertson, Clarkson, and Kevin Hamaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamaker, 5525 Kingfisher, Independence Township. "Touching off" the homemade decoration for the Saturday fair is Mrs. Walter Leaf, 104 N. Main, Clarkson.

Seminar Series Due to Start

ROCHESTER — The first of four seminars entitled "Prejudice in a Pluralistic Culture" will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the First Congregational Church, 1315 N. Pine.

The sessions will be continued on Oct. 28, Nov. 4 and 11.

The purpose of the seminars is to discuss reasons and possible solutions to problems that arise in a melting-pot of various religions, races and nationalities, particularly in open housing.

The first session will be a panel presentation called "Minority Report," Mrs. Elmer Fisher, special education teacher in the Rochester Community Schools, will provide reflections of a Negro in society.

Dr. Robert Simmons of Oakland University will speak for Catholics and Dr. Benjamin Bisgaier, Pontiac veterinarian, will

Annexation Hearing Is Scheduled

ROME — A public hearing has been tentatively set for Nov. 4 to give property owners in Washington and Bruce townships an opportunity to indicate whether they favor a proposed annexation to the village.

Property owners living in a 1,000-acre section which Romeo wishes to annex will be able to discuss and vote on the proposal at the meeting.

The public hearing was called for by a special committee set up by the Macomb County Board of Supervisors to study the proposed annexation.

Committee members say the ballots will help them make a decision.

The village sought to annex the 1,000 acres after several residents from the Mellen Street-Kaeding Road area asked for annexation to help solve their sewer problems.

'NEEDS ACRES'

The Village Council maintains it needs the 1,000 acres to properly service the area with sewers and drainage.

Twenty landowners in section 36 and a portion of section 35 are opposing annexation, as are Bruce Township officials, who say some residents will be doubly taxed if annexed to the village.

Planet Theme for PTA Fair

CLARKSTON — "The Planetary Recreation" is the theme for the annual PTA fair Saturday at Clarkson Elementary School.

The program, featuring fun and games, will begin at 5 p.m. and continue to 8.

Activities include the spook house, cake walks, movies, game rooms, fish pond, country store and bake shops.

Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamaker, 5525 Kingfisher, Independence Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leaf, 104 N. Main, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fahrner, 10 Robertson, are serving as advisers.

Supper will be served in the school's tea room. Sloppy joes, hot dogs, ham sandwiches, desserts, coffee and milk are on the menu.



Pontiac Press Photo

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At Rochester Church

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Dr. Robert Simmons of Oakland University will speak for Catholics and Dr. Benjamin Bisgaier, Pontiac veterinarian, will

Modern Math Program Due

Series to Aid Parents Begins Next Week

MILFORD — The teachers have been oriented to modern mathematics, and Huron Valley School District youngsters are learning its concepts.

The time has come to let parents in on the new approach to numbers and their relationships.

A series of programs will begin next week to provide parents with background information on modern elementary mathematics.

The programs are being planned by the school system's mathematics committee, which has been in operation for two years.

After the board of education approved incorporation of modern mathematics into the elementary curriculum, the committee set up a 10-week in-service training course for teachers, to prepare them to apply the new method in their classrooms.

DISTRIBUTE LEAFLET

Now committee members have turned their attention to parents and have distributed a leaflet outlining the new approach to mathematics.

The programs they are arranging are to be held at each elementary school in the district, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Duck Lake Elementary School, 5061 Duck Lake, Highland Township.

Information on other meetings, not yet scheduled, will be sent home with pupils.

Flare Night Set for Oct. 30 by Area Lions Club

The Auburn Heights Lions Club will hold its 18th annual Flare Night Oct. 30 to raise money for charitable activities and support of Pontiac and Avon Township Boys' clubs.

On Halloween night, a parade of children in costumes plus a band and floats will form at 7:30 at Cherryland and Auburn and proceed to Auburn Heights Elementary School, where the costumes will be judged.

A dance will follow at the American Legion Hall, 96 Churchill, Pontiac Township.

On that same evening, residents will light the railroad flares in front of their homes at the sound of the fire siren at about 7:15.

PTA Unit Holding School Book Fair

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — A PTA-sponsored book fair is being held today through Friday at Pine Knob Elementary School.

The purpose of the event is to promote the reading of good children's literature.

The books, all paperbacks, have been obtained from the Ludington Press in Flint.

Schoolchildren may buy books during school hours. The school will be open from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday for the benefit of parents.

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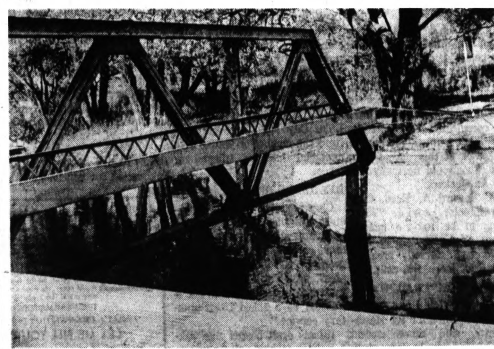
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Public Works Supl. J. D. Caswell Examines Mont Eagle Bridge



You Can't Get There From Here On River Drive Bridge In Milford

River Spans Down to 3

Officials Block Off 2 Milford Bridges

MILFORD — Water, it would take at least \$10,000 to put the bridge back into use.

Estimates on repairing the Mont Eagle bridge last year approached \$30,000.

"We just don't have any funds available," Brophy said. "There's not much we can do until we start thinking about next year's budget."

Both of the bridges are closed indefinitely.

Brophy noted that the village's master plan calls for eventual abandonment of the River Drive bridge.

According to the plan, nearby East Huron Street would be extended through the fairgrounds to Wixom Road and the East Huron Street bridge widened to four lanes.

"Naturally, we won't put in a four-lane bridge right away," Brophy said. "But, if we're going by the master plan, we could repair or widen the Huron Street bridge."

Movies on Program

The Avondale Band Boosters will meet at 8 tonight at the senior high school.

The program will include slides and movies of summer band camps.

Developers Get Okay Before Plan

TROY — The City Commission last night granted the Billmore Development Co. the right to install improvements to a portion of Somerset Park Development. The area has not yet received site plan approval from the plan commission.

City Manager Paul York said the developers want to install roads before bad weather sets in and asked for city inspection prior to site approval.

York said the developers "understand the risk they would be taking in installing the improvements prior to approval," and have agreed to make any changes which the plan commission might recommend.

In other action, a contract for the first phase of the 1965 Water Improvement Program was awarded to the low bidder, Del Serrone, Inc., at a cost of \$86,579.

The water program involves installation of water mains at several locations throughout the city.

York said there were 12 bids ranging to a high of \$102,782. He said the low bid was lower than had been estimated.

Recommend Rezoning for Trailer Park

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — The township zoning board has recommended that a 50-acre site off Coats Road, north of Seymour Lake Road be rezoned from agriculture to trailer coach park.

Township Supervisor Lee B. Valentine said plans call for a park which will eventually hold 300 trailer stations.

The proposed rezoning must now go to the Oakland County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee for a recommendation, then to the Township Board for final approval or disapproval.

Valentine said the rezoning, requested by Pontiac attorney Anthony Renne, has met with some opposition from gravel mining interests in the area.

Association's Officers, Board Slate Meeting

TROY — The officers and a board of directors of the North East Improvement Association of Troy will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at 2091 Stirling.

General business will be discussed and committees established.

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MARKETS

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Aspen, Calif., Golden, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Red, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Yellow, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50

Vegetables

Aspen, Calif., Golden, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Red, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Yellow, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50

Fruits

Aspen, Calif., Golden, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Red, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Yellow, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50

Poultry

Aspen, Calif., Golden, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Red, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Yellow, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50

Livestock

Aspen, Calif., Golden, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Red, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Yellow, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50

Grains

Aspen, Calif., Golden, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Red, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Yellow, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50

Hogs

Aspen, Calif., Golden, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Red, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Yellow, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50

Cattle

Aspen, Calif., Golden, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Red, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Yellow, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50

Sheep

Aspen, Calif., Golden, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Red, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Yellow, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50

Goats

Aspen, Calif., Golden, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Red, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Yellow, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50

Pigs

Aspen, Calif., Golden, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Red, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Yellow, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50

Ducks

Aspen, Calif., Golden, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Red, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Yellow, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50

Chickens

Aspen, Calif., Golden, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Red, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Yellow, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50

Turkeys

Aspen, Calif., Golden, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Red, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Yellow, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Late, Bu.	1.50
Aspen, Calif., Early, Bu.	1.50

Trading Heavy

New Market Highs Continue

NEW YORK (AP)—Electronic, aerospace defense issues and office equipments were up, on no change. Aside from Chrysler, a fraction, motors did strong in a rising stock market early today. Trading was heavy. The list was moving up on historic highs reached Monday and was going further into unexplored ground.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 10:30 prices.

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	100 1/2	+1/2
Aluminum	100 1/2	+1/2
Amalgamated	100 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	100 1/2	+1/2
Amphenol	100 1/2	+1/2
Amtek	100 1/2	+1/2
Amtek	100 1/2	+1/2
Amtek	100 1/2	+1/2
Amtek	100 1/2	+1/2
Amtek	100 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
Amalgamated	100 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	100 1/2	+1/2
Amphenol	100 1/2	+1/2
Amtek	100 1/2	+1/2
Amtek	100 1/2	+1/2
Amtek	100 1/2	+1/2
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Amstar	100 1/2	+1/2
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Equalize Pay

in Auto Firms

REUTHER WANTS TO END U. S. - CANADIAN GAP

The UAW Has 81,000 Members

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther said Monday he was "dead serious" about eliminating the U. S. - Canadian wage differential in the auto and auto parts industries.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the UAW's Ford Council, Reuther said he expected the Big Three auto companies to concede in this when their next contracts with the UAW are negotiated in 1967.

Reuther said Canadian auto workers are making 40 to 45 percent more than UAW workers. American counterparts, while Canadian customers are paying \$1,000 to \$1,200 more for their cars.

The UAW has 81,000 members. The union represents 506,000 employees of the Big Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

OTHER GOALS
The UAW goals in 1967 include a cost-of-living provision in pensions, Reuther said. He added the union would push for legislation to allow transfer of pension credits between corporations so workers who change jobs can keep their pension credits intact.

Reuther also advocated extension of the federal minimum wage law to a \$2 hourly minimum. "You can't be serious about fighting poverty unless you raise the minimum wage above the poverty level," he said.

Reuther also called for a federal law to decrease moonlighting by workers by increasing its cost to employers. He proposed that a worker with a full-time job be paid time and a half for all work done on a second job.

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Buy for How Long?

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