

Johnson Pleased With Progress of Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today "we are pleased with the results we're getting" in the Vietnam war. He also said his military commander "anticipates no increase" in previously authorized U. S. troop strength in Vietnam.

As for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, Johnson told a news conference, Hanoi's response has shown that stopping the air attacks alone will not bring the Reds to the negotiating table.

He said Hanoi's rejection of his latest offer of peace talks — made last week — aboard the aircraft carrier Enterprise — had been "clear and complete."

That should answer every person in this country who thinks a bombing halt will accomplish this end, he said.

"There are some hopeful people and there are some naive people and there are some political people" who advocate a one-sided bombing suspension, but such proposals just "confuse and weaken our position," he said.

Reporting on current talks with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. William C. Westmoreland — both back from Saigon for consultations — Johnson said:

"We are making progress. We are pleased with the results we're getting. We are inflicting greater losses than we are taking."

"Johnson said the American people are impatient in war or in a football game, and want action to build quickly and the enemy to be defeated rapidly."

"But it's not that kind of war we're fighting in Vietnam," Johnson said.

"In 1954 we said we'd stand with these people out there to meet the common danger," Johnson said. "The time came when we had to put up or shut up. We put up."

Johnson said he had discussed the troop problem Thursday night with Westmoreland. He recalled he had previously approved what he called "recommendations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the force level in Vietnam."

"Gen. Westmoreland," Johnson said, "tells me that he anticipates no increase in that level."

The buildup to 525,000 men is supposed to be accomplished by mid-1968, but Westmoreland has been reported seeking a speedup to maximum strength before that time.



Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

ACCUSED DOCTOR — Dr. Ronald E. Clark, still wearing the hunting clothes in which he was captured near Port Austin, waits to be arraigned last night on a manslaughter charge in the drug death of a nurse he employed. The bearded Farmington Township physician had been hospitalized for exposure earlier in the day after eluding police for six hours in 5-degree weather.

Waterford Millage Vote Monday

Downtown Area Planner Priority

By DICK ROBINSON

Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. last night pegged redevelopment of the downtown area as the No. 1 project of the new Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC).

Taylor expressed this opinion — his own — at the first meeting of PAPC's 32-member Board of Governors, a policy-making body.

The council is a multilayered advisory body to completely coordinate school and urban planning for an area within the Pontiac School District.

PAPC is reputed to be the nation's first all-encompassing organization of its kind by urban expert Dr. David Lewis, the man primarily responsible for designing a new concept of "Great High Schools" in Pittsburgh.

Other top items at the orientation meeting were:

- Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitner revealed that the board of education will hire Lewis' Urban Design Associates to help plan a Human Resources Center for southeast Pontiac.

- Taylor, chairman of the governors, proposed that General Motors Truck and Coach Division here "loan" a capable, young man to PAPC to serve as project director, the council's full-time executive.

- Monroe M. Osmun, vice chairman of the governors and president of the school board, announced the last appointment to the board of governors — Hubert Price Jr., vice president of Pontiac Organization of Black Youth (POBY).

The mayor listed what he thought would be the top projects of the council for 26 attending governors or their appointed substitutes in this order although the items may be interrelated:

- Redevelopment of the commercial business area.
- Housing.
- New school buildings.
- Jobs.

He expressed his disappointment in the city failing to attract a "major giant" firm (Sears Roebuck & Co.) for a new store downtown but said redevelopment "has to move now."

Whitner told the governors the school board will employ Lewis to help solve a

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)



Pontiac Press Photo

WHO IS FIRST?—A student, administrator and trustee all grab hold of a shovel yesterday at Oakland Community College's ground breaking for the first permanent buildings on its Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township. They are (from left) James P. Shea, president of the Auburn Hills Township Senate; Dr. H. Vaughn Whitely, provost; and George R. Mosher, chairman of the board of trustees. Some 250 people attended the ceremonies for the general assembly, science and boiler house buildings.

Nixon Ahead in Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard M. Nixon has topped an Associated Press poll of delegates to the 1964 Republican National Convention as their favorite for the presidential nomination next year, and California's Gov. Ronald Reagan emerged an overwhelming choice to be the vice presidential nominee.

A majority of those participating in

the survey said they favor a Nixon-Reagan ticket.

However, a combination of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Reagan received a substantial number of votes and ran second as the strongest potential GOP team.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Schools Asking 7½-Mill Boost

One of the most intensified campaigns in the history of Waterford Township School District will culminate Monday when voters approve or reject a 7½-mill property tax increase for a five-year period from 1968 through 1973.

School officials, teachers and campaigning citizens firmly believe the additional operating millage is urgently needed to maintain the district's reputed high level of educational excellence.

Advocates of the proposed millage increase contend funds are needed to:

- Eliminate the \$293,000 deficit of the current school year.
- Restore cuts of \$18,000 made this year which included an art consultant, a music teacher, a mathematics consultant, a counselor, in-service education,

Related Stories, Page C-9

site improvement, minor remodeling, furniture, equipment and book allowances.

- Cover \$83,000 in negotiated salary increases, primarily for the second year of the teachers' master agreement.
- Budget \$135,000 for opening of Charles S. Mott High School.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

U.S. Takes 2 Hills in Bloody Battle

SAIGON (AP)—American troops wrested two strategic hills from the North Vietnamese regulars in the battle of Dak To today.

Driving through a blaze of enemy machine gun and small-arms fire, men of the U. S. 4th Infantry Division seized the crest of Hill 1338 overlooking the allied holdings at Dak To, in the central highlands 276 miles north of Saigon.

Troopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade took over Hill 889, about 10 miles south-west of Dak To, and captured an anti-aircraft gun the enemy had sought to defend.

Area Doctor Jailed; \$50,000 Bond Set

A Farmington Township doctor who eluded police in two counties before he was arrested for manslaughter, is being held today in Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Charged with the death of a part-time nurse, the physician, Dr. Ronald E. Clark, 56, of 30735 Grand River, was returned from Huron County where he was captured with the aid of bloodhounds.

Minutes prior to his arraignment before Novi Township Justice of the Peace Emory Jacques, Clark broke away from police but was cornered when he ran into a room that had no other exit.

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson requested Clark's bond be set high because of his behavior in fleeing from police before and after his arrest.

Clark stood mute to the charge of killing Mrs. Grace Neil, 43, of Livonia with an overdose of sodium pentothal, commonly known as "truth serum," on Nov. 3.

OTHER DEATHS PROBED

The deaths of another female side and several patients, who according to authorities died under "suspicious circumstances," also are being investigated.

A preliminary hearing on the manslaughter charge will be held 2 p.m.

Nov. 24 to determine if there is sufficient evidence to bind Clark over to Circuit Court for trial. Preliminary examination will be before Farmington Township Justice Byron D. Walter, who was out of town yesterday.

When Jacques set the hearing date, Clark's wife, Violet, blurted, "That's our wedding day." They have been married five years. Mrs. Clark is a junior high school counselor in Dearborn.

Clark has four children by a previous marriage — a daughter and three sons. One son is a doctor and the other two are studying for the medical profession, according to their stepmother.

An attorney will be appointed to defend Clark, who stated last night that he had no funds, car or bank account and could not afford a lawyer.

Clark was arrested in a wooded area near Port Austin about 3 a.m. yesterday by Huron County sheriff's deputies.

Weekend Looks a Little Dreary

The weekend weather looks a little dreary with rain expected to dampen the Pontiac area.

Here is the official U.S. Weather Bureau report:

TODAY—Mostly cloudy and warmer with occasional rain. High 42 to 48. Variable cloudiness with little change in temperature tonight, the low 32 to 38.

TOMORROW—Variable cloudiness with little temperature change with possible scattered showers late in the day. The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 30. The mercury moved to 39 by 2 p.m.

Police Not Giving Up on 3 Area Crimes

By HUDSON WILSE JR.

Area law enforcement officials still hold high hopes of solving three crimes which resulted in the deaths of a Waterford Township boy, a West Bloomfield Township man and a Keego Harbor youth.

In each case, The Pontiac Press has offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible.

Waterford Township police are searching for the driver of the hit-and-run car that killed 11-year-old Darelle J.

Desotell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Darelle J. Desotell of 739 Scott Lake, Waterford Township.

The boy was struck by the car Oct. 28 near his home and died the next day. Township police have received about 50 tips from residents, according to Detective Gerald Smith, who added that most of them have been investigated.

"CONCENTRATED EFFORT"

"It's been a real concentrated effort," said Smith. "The chief of police (William Stokes) has been working some nights checking on leads."

Smith said, "All police departments in the state are aware of this."

"We hope someone will get a twinge of conscience and come forward," said Smith. "There's always a ray of hope. We never give up."

Smith said township police "are deeply appreciative of all the people who did call in."

"PROGRESSING FAVORABLY"

Based on evidence, detectives believe the hit-and-run vehicle is beige or gold colored.

The investigation of the July 3 slaying of 62-year-old Edward E. DeConick of 8847 W. Maple is "progressing favorably," according to Police Chief Melvin Will of West Bloomfield Township.

(Continued on Page A-9, Col. 4)



DARELLE J. DESOTELL JR.



EDWARD E. DeCONICK



ALAN L. AKERLEY

In Today's Press

2-Family Feud

Fracas stories told to Bronson. — PAGE A-4.

Open Housing

Adjournment places Romney bill in limbo. — PAGE B-4.

NSA Difficulties

National Student Association finds rough going without CIA funds. — PAGE D-3.

- | | |
|-------------------|----------|
| Area News | A-4 |
| Astronomy | C-8 |
| Bridge | C-8 |
| Crossword Puzzle | D-11 |
| Comics | C-8 |
| Editorials | A-4 |
| High School | D-1 |
| Markets | D-4 |
| Obituaries | C-4 |
| Sports | C-1-C-4 |
| Theaters | D-2, D-3 |
| TV-Radio Programs | D-11 |
| Wilson, Earl | D-11 |
| Women's Pages | B-1-B-4 |

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PSH Officials Deny Spoiled Meat Was Served to Patients

Pontiac State Hospital officials today denied new charges by employees of spoiled food being served to patients and excessive deaths from pneumonia.

A hospital cook, Vincent Long, told The Press that 15 food service employees signed a grievance claiming incompetence of kitchen supervisors and asking for a complete investigation.

Long said 2,500 pounds of meat, some of it already served to patients, was ordered to be thrown out by a U.S. Department of Agriculture representative because it had spoiled.

He said there have been other similar incidents of spoiled food being served to patients.

Richard Luehmann, hospital personnel officer, replied that the spoilage was due to a refrigerator breakdown and that other instances of spoilage are common in any large-scale serving of food.

HE LIKES IT

"There has been no evidence of spoiled food being served to patients," Luehmann commented. "In fact, I enjoy food served in our kitchen."

Feuds over conditions in the kitchen have been boiling for three years, said Long, chief steward of Local 49 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Concerning pneumonia deaths, Dr. Donald W. Martin, medical superintendent, had this to say: "During the past six weeks we have had nine deaths from pneumonia. This is not considered of unusual incidence."

"All but one of the cases, the records indicate, show that bronchial pneumonia was at terminal condition resulting from other very serious diseases such as cancer. The age range for the deaths was 55 through 85."

'64 Delegates Favor Nixon

(Continued From Page One)

Reagan received support, mostly from the vice presidential nomination, in all 50 states.

Associated Press bureau submitted questionnaires to the 1964 delegates in the nationwide poll. The response was slightly more than 44 per cent.

Of those replying, more than 42 per cent said they expect to be delegates again in 1968.

The principal questions and results were:

Whom do you favor for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination?

Nixon—46 per cent
Rockefeller—20
Reagan—19
Gov. Romney of Michigan—7
Others—8

Whom would you name as the strongest candidate?

Nixon—45 per cent
Rockefeller—24
Reagan—22
Romney—6
Others—3

STRONGEST COMBINATION

What combination would constitute the strongest ticket?

Nixon-Reagan—40 per cent
Rockefeller-Reagan—29

Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois, received 57 votes for the vice presidential nomination, teamed with Nixon, Reagan or Rockefeller.

The results of the survey tally in some respects with an Associated Press poll of state chairmen and members of the GOP National Committee, taken last October. But there were also significant differences.

In both polls, Nixon ran first as the favorite for the nomination, but he received fewer votes in answers to the question as to the "strongest candidate."

In the October survey, Romney ran second, ahead of Rockefeller, as the GOP leaders' choice whereas he was a poor fourth in the current voting by the former convention delegates.

Panama Sure Man in Jail Isn't Top Nazi

PANAMA (AP) — The "finding" of another long-missing Nazi leader—Gestapo chief Heinrich Mueller—apparently is another false alarm, but Panamanian authorities still are holding a shabby peddler who looks like Mueller.

Investigations Chief Hector Valdes said Thursday he has reached the "firm conclusion" the peddler apparently is another false alarm, but Panamanian authorities still are holding a shabby peddler who looks like Mueller.

Valdes added, however, that the West German Embassy in Panama has asked for an opportunity to furnish evidence supporting the contention of German officials that the man could be Mueller. He said the man will remain in custody for the time being.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and warmer today with occasional rain. High 42 to 48. Variable cloudiness with little temperature change tonight and Saturday and with possible scattered showers late Saturday. Low tonight 32 to 38. West to southwest winds 12 to 22 miles today and mostly westerly eight to 16 miles tonight. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy with no large temperature changes. Per cent precipitation probabilities: Today 80, tonight and Saturday 30.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	11 a.m.	Highest temperature	32
Lowest temperature	12 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	48
Direction: West		Mean temperature	48
Wind velocity: 11 to 16 m.p.h.		Weather: Rain 46 inches all day.	
Sun rises Saturday 6:10 a.m.			
Sun sets Saturday 5:10 p.m.			
Moon rises Saturday 5:14 p.m.			
Moon sets Friday 5:14 p.m.			
Thursday's Temperature Chart		Thursday in Pontiac (at recorded stations)	
Albany 44	Fort Worth 72	Albany 44	Fort Worth 72
Albany 44	Jacksonville 72	Albany 44	Jacksonville 72
Albany 44	Kansas City 70	Albany 44	Kansas City 70
Albany 44	Los Angeles 72	Albany 44	Los Angeles 72
Albany 44	Memphis 70	Albany 44	Memphis 70
Albany 44	New Orleans 72	Albany 44	New Orleans 72
Albany 44	New York 70	Albany 44	New York 70
Albany 44	Omaha 70	Albany 44	Omaha 70
Albany 44	Philadelphia 70	Albany 44	Philadelphia 70
Albany 44	Pittsburgh 70	Albany 44	Pittsburgh 70
Albany 44	Portland 70	Albany 44	Portland 70
Albany 44	San Francisco 70	Albany 44	San Francisco 70
Albany 44	Seattle 70	Albany 44	Seattle 70
Albany 44	St. Louis 70	Albany 44	St. Louis 70
Albany 44	Washington 70	Albany 44	Washington 70
Albany 44	Denver 70	Albany 44	Denver 70
Albany 44	Detroit 70	Albany 44	Detroit 70



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight in the lower Great Lakes region, eastern Florida, the western Gulf Coast and southern California. Snow flurries are expected in the northern Rockies. It will be slightly warmer in the eastern third of the nation and colder in the southern Plains and the Mississippi Valley.



SCHOOL CAMPAIGNER — Mrs. Darrell Priestly (left) of 3742 Lotus and Rich Korgi, a community school director, stop at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Spurgeon at 3819 Percy King to discuss the Waterford Township School District's Monday millage election. From the Lotus Lake attendance area, Mrs. Priestly is part of the district's campaign organization.

School Millage Suspect in Area Rapes Vote Monday to Be Arraigned Today

(Continued From Page One)

Handle increased enrollment costs of \$297,000. This adds up to \$1,894,000. Taking into consideration an estimated increase of \$574,000 in state aid and local taxes (because of a boost in state equalized valuation), \$1,320,000 in additional revenue will be required to balance the 1968-69 school budget, officials contend.

It has not been determined whether the 7 1/2-mill increase wins voter approval, all of it would be levied on the December 1968 tax bills.

If it was, it would raise about \$1,125,000 in additional revenue. School officials estimate a 7 1/2-mill increase would add \$22 in taxes to a home of \$7,000 market value; \$48 to a \$12,000 home; \$75 to a \$20,000 home; and \$112 to a \$30,000 home.

The 7 1/2 mills would raise the school district tax levy from 31.60 mills to 39.10 mills.

The school board has maintained a position that it will not levy any more millage than is necessary.

The December 1968 levy depends on how much state aid is forthcoming for the 1968-69 school year.

School officials are fearful that if the proposition is voted down, class days will have to be shortened in both primary and secondary schools.

A drastic cutback in personnel, including about 100 teachers, also is feared in event of defeat since approximately 85 per cent of the budget is spent for wages.

A Detroit man suspected of a series of rapes in the Oakland County area in the past two months will be transferred from the Wayne County Jail this morning to face arraignment in Waterford Township on two charges of kidnapping.

Detectors Henry I. Hansen and Roland Pless said Anders is also a suspect in three other cases in the Oakland County area.

The rape Oct. 17 of a 17-year-old girl forced at knifepoint to drive from the Oakland Mall in Troy, where she was employed, to Sterling Township where the assault took place.

The rape Nov. 6 of an 18-year-old girl forced at knifepoint to accompany her assailant to the Tel-12 Shopping Center in Southfield in Bloomfield Township, where the assault took place.

The rape Monday of a woman, age unreported, who was forced at knifepoint to drive from a market on Lahser into Northville, where the assault took place.

CAR TAKEN

Anders was arrested not long after the latter incident when a girl leaving a Detroit laundromat was approached by a man brandishing a knife who attempted to force her into her car with him.

The girl managed to escape, but the assailant took her car. Detroit police said they arrested Anders in the vehicle after a high-speed chase which ended when the car rammed a fence and overturned.

OTHER CASES

After rifling her purse, deputies were told, the assailant

drove to another remote area in Milford Township — assaulted her again, then returned her to the Mall and fled in his own vehicle.

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Downtown 1st for Planners

(Continued From Page One)

1 1/2-year-old problem of how to replace McConnell, Wilson and Central elementary schools with a Human Resource Center, an educational, social and cultural park for children and adults.

Lewis' plans to replace 23 secondary schools with five architecturally striking "super" or "great high school" complexes in Pittsburgh have been called by some as "one of the most daring gambles in American education."

Lewis, who is also a consultant in New York and Chicago, will work with the school board's Finance Study Council to initially advise on a site location for a multimillion dollar center in three months.

COUNCIL BUDGET

Whitmer said he would try to get Lewis to "speak" at the governing board's next meeting on Nov. 30. The governing body's laws and a council budget are other main items to be discussed then.

Taylor openly suggested that GM might be able to supply a man for the project director and that his salary would be paid by the council. Selection of the director will be talked about more thoroughly at the next meeting.

The project director would oversee the operations of PAPCO and would represent the board of governors and seven-member administrative committee in conducting the council's daily business.

An initial first-year budget of \$200,000 has been estimated for the council, about \$100 contributed by the board of education and City Commission and the rest solicited from foundations and agencies.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren detailed the following type of organization chart of the council, from top to bottom:

The people of the city and school district.

City Commission and Board of Education.

Board of Governors (with an advisory committee, with 200, such as young interested citizens). The advisory committee is scheduled to be discussed fully at the next meeting.

Administrative committee (ex-officio members such as Whitmer and Warren) who will oversee work and research and report to the governing board.

Project director.

Citizen task forces do not necessarily work under the consultants.

Warren stressed that members on the board of governors act as individuals and do not represent organizations to which they belong.

Birmingham Area News

Supervisor Unit Tables Ruling on Annexation

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The boundaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors has tabled ruling on the controversial request for the annexation of a portion of the township to the city of Birmingham.

Robert Allen, corporation counsel, recommended that the committee rule the petitions invalid since 16 months have elapsed since they were filed.

The property involved includes 8 acres in the township on the southwest corner of Big Beaver and Adams owned by C. A. Harlan of 3335 N. Adams.

Harlan filed the petitions with 300 signatures from each community in order to request a vote on annexation, he reported, wants his property returned to commercial. It is now zoned multiple.

OPPOSITION — Opposing the question are Bloomfield Township and the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce, according to township Supervisor Homer Case.

At the boundaries meeting it was also recommended that the corporation counsel study the possibility of putting the issue on the August 1968 primary election ballot, said Guyer.

Robert L. Kidd of 772 Long Lake has received two of 16 prizes and awards in the 20th Exhibition of Michigan Artists-Craftsmen presented at the Forders Society Detroit Institute of Arts preview.

Kidd was awarded the Ford prize by a three-man jury for his unspan wool blanket was the choice for the Mrs. George Kampman prize based on outstanding work in textiles.

He sees the enemy losing steadily and continuously," said Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., after the general appeared yesterday before the Senate Armed Forces Committee.

Westmoreland also appeared before the House Armed Services Committee where, according to Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., he said, "there can be the beginning of a phaseout" of U.S. troops in Vietnam within two years if allied progress continues.

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JOSE LOPEZ 2401 Cambridge Drayton Plaines MR. and MRS. JAMES KILLINGER 719 Windsor Street Pontiac

BROOKS NEWTON 2815 Villa Crest Clarkston HELEN SORIAL 2151 1/2 Pontiac

KENNETH LOCKHART 715 E. Rockville Pontiac ROBBIE LATMORE 373 Branch St. Pontiac

LUCILLE FOX 3815 Harrison Rochester HARRY BRITTON 1811 Pioneer St. Pontiac

These Are the Lost Winners of the 50 Turkey Simms Gave Away

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Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

I'm Heading for That Big Solo in the Sky

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Jean Saile, a Pontiac Press reporter, wrote the setting of the airplane on a line of a commercial artist and the runway and an almost immediate lift-off back into the air. This is the 11th in a series on her impressions on flying.)

By JEAN SAILE I've finished my 10th lesson, and now we're in the home stretch.

Just as soon as my landings start looking like landings, and I feel that I (alone) and the instructor feels that I (alone) can land the plane, I will solo.

Later will come a refinement of all that's been crammed into my head and into my sensibilities. Now the solo is the thing.

This lesson was devoted primarily to "touch and goes" — the setting of the airplane on a line of a commercial artist and the runway and an almost immediate lift-off back into the air. This is the 11th in a series on her impressions on flying.)

my last flight. I was eager to try again.

Patches of blue in the sky and a moderate wind had signified favorable conditions . . . conditions for the landing pattern practice that I knew was coming.

First of all, however, it was a demonstration over having lowered the nose below normal climb attitude in takeoff and therefore increasing the air-speed too much.

"Keeping it up there. Don't watch the instruments, watch the horizon. That's why they put windshields in planes" said Lawson Letzing, the instructor.

TOO TRUSTING I have a tendency to trust

the instruments too much. Letzing reminded me to "Feel out your plane. Listen for the engine sound. It tells you when you've got too much power for attitude."

He's right . . . and reminded I can tell the difference.

"We're going to practice slips first before we go into the pattern. You'll need it in landing today."

DOING A SLIP A slip, it turned out, is keeping a true course on a landing approach while buffeted by wind.

In slips the wing is lowered into the wind and opposite rudder applied.

Landing a plane into a crosswind while slipping should achieve a straight flight path.

The plane feels peculiar in a slip. The seat of my red slacks tells me that all is not well. The gravitational forces are off kilter. My attitude drops. I note it.

LIKE AN ELEVATOR "You can lose altitude quickly this way," said Letzing, and took over the controls to drop us faster than I wanted to go. Like an elevator!

He did the same thing later coming into the landing strip at Oakland-Pontiac Airport. There I was glad he did.

The runway came up perfectly to meet us.

"Some day," I think. "Some day I'll get it all right."

"And I will!"

Taxi Clearance Given, Musketeer Moves Out To Runway

'Too Few Members in Chamber'

House Vote on Court Bill Postponed

LANSING (AP) — Several representatives began their 25-day recess a little early Thursday, forcing postponement of a House vote on the big court reorganization bill.

House leaders kept the chamber in session until late in the afternoon, hoping to dispose of the complex measure before recessing until Dec. 12.

But some members reportedly had left for deer hunting country and others were absent for various reasons. One roll call showed 73 of the 110 House members voting—one short of the majority needed for the court bill.

"The membership is dwindling," noted Rep. Donald Holbrook, R-Clare, sponsor of the measure. "I consider it improper to consider a bill of this magnitude with so few people in the chamber."

AMENDMENTS OK'D

Before the session ended, the House approved amendments bringing Detroit into the dis-

Thursday News
at a Glance From
the State Capitol

By the Associated Press
Met with legislative leaders and House members to discuss the committee to work on the open housing bill during the House recess.

Approved a House resolution calling for a three-week adjournment until Dec. 12 and adjourned.

Debated the House reorganization bill and adjourned until Dec. 12.

Roundup Time
at Bronx Zoo

NEW YORK (AP) — It was pelican roundup time at the Bronx Zoo Thursday and the doughy keepers donned their hip boots and readied rowboats for the fray.

Seven pelicans, obviously determined not to be corralled and sent to their winter quarters, skinned in opposite directions over Lake Cope in the zoo.

The bird flapped but the boatmen paddled furiously and 2½ hours later the last recalcitrant was safely stowed for transportation in the back of a station wagon.

"They used their half-wing flip-flop offense this year," sighed Gordon Cylar, membership chairman of the New York Zoological Society. "We just weren't prepared for them."

Someone suggested the battle could have been shortened by using outboard motors. But Andy Winnegar, head keeper, defended paddle power saying, "Aw, motors would take all the fun out of it."

A safety device for jet aircraft that automatically relights its engines in flight if a flameout occurs has been developed.

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Include

- Hearing scientifically tested
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Nathan Lipson
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
508 N. W. 10th St. Suite 101
692-1113

trict court system which the judgeships that would be filled by election from four districts.

"We intended to do it any way," Holbrook said, "but we intended to wait until January."

NEURO LEGISLATORS
The chief backers of the Detroit plan were the city's Negro legislators who complained of the treatment Negroes receive from Recorder's Court and Common Pleas judges run establishing 28 new district in citywide elections.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
LOOK Only SIMMS Would Dare Give A Guarantee Which Starts Jan. 1, 1968 On Any Item You Buy Now In SIMMS CAMERA Dept!

Only Simms extends this guarantee: buy now and the guarantee on the product takes effect Jan. 1, 1968, plus full exchange privilege if the gift you give is not the model wanted. So come to Simms for lowest prices and extended guarantee.

Sale! SIMMS TRANSISTOR RADIOS

6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
2.98
Ready to Play
As shown—Aloran Rhaphody RY601 radio complete with case, battery and earphone. \$1 holds.

3-TRANSISTOR Walkie-Talkie
3.98
Per Unit
Aloran 009 walkie-talkie makes a perfect gift for the youngsters—for use around the yard and neighborhood. \$1 holds.

12-TRANSISTOR Pocket Radio
4.99
\$7.98 Value
Jade model 1212 as shown. Complete with case, earphone and battery. For all local area AM stations broadcasts. \$1 holds.

5-Band FM-AM-SW-MW Radio by Realtone
39.98
\$69.95 Value
First time ever! A 12-Transistor world wide radio as shown to get FM-AM, Short Wave plus Marine wave lengths. \$1 holds or get it on Instant Credit with a major credit card.

Portable Tape Recorder
9.98
\$17.00 Value
As shown—Aloran B421 recorder takes the 3-inch reel. Tape, battery and earphone included. 6-month warranty. \$1 holds.

Automatic 8-Track STEREO Home Tape Player
79.98
As shown—model 88GSJB, just plug into any stereo, phono or radio and play the cartridge tapes. 8-track player with its own amplifier. In hand rubbed walnut and gold cabinet. Automatic start, automatic and manual track selection, on track signal lights, loudness, tone and separate controls. 5 watts per channel output. \$1 holds or get it on instant credit with a major credit card. "Sensen" Speakers are an optional extra if wanted.

Box of 50 King Edward Cigars
2.29
\$3.00 value. Regular 6c King Edward Imperial cigars. America's largest seller. Limit 2 per customer.

2-Lb. Festival Fruit Cake
88¢
At Simms
Rum and brandy flavored fruit cake, fresh and delicious. In reusable tin.

4-Lb. Waldorf Fruit Cake
33¢
Old fashioned fruit cake packed in box.

Bentley Butane Gas Lighter
2.95
\$4.95 factory list price. Big 40% discount on your choice of 5 styles of Bentley butane gas cigarette lighters. Buy on extra one for a Christmas gift.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

The Detroit amendment! A proposal by Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena, to give each county at least one district representative, 13 voted for it, six opposed it and five did not vote.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
Memo—Stop at SIMMS to Order Photo-Greeting Cards

Color or Black 'n Whites
Reminder — Choose your favorite negative of the children and the family and take it to Simms to have Photo-Greeting cards made from it. Simms has the lowest prices in town. And they come complete with envelopes.
Camera Dept.—Main Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
Pre-Season Sale on Winter Sports Needs
Shop Our Sports Dept. Friday and Saturday

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS
Ski Equipment for Juniors
Jr. Ski Set
12.88
Ski set includes laminated skis, wax, steel edges, 4-1/2 to 5-1/2 foot lengths complete with poles.
Adult Skis from \$9.95 to \$19.95

Boys' Ski Boots
7.77
Molded, vulcanized and waterproof ski boots. Reg. \$9.95 values, one complete and durable. Sizes 12 and 13 to 6.

Maple Toboggans
Selected maple toboggans with half hood. 4 foot length complete with rope. 4-1/2 to 5-1/2 foot lengths complete with poles.
Varietied maple toboggans 6 foot long with 7 slots. Holds 6 people. **11.99**
Varietied maple toboggans 8 foot long with 7 slots. Holds 6 people. **16.88**

Monoplane Sled
34-inch monoplane sled. **3.44**
Other Sizes Up to 7.77

Snow Flyer Sled
Flyer design sled with self rolled edges and plastic handles. 27 1/2 inch. **2.99**

Alum. Snow Wing
Delta wing shaped with rounded corners and self rolled edges. 27 1/2 inch long and 32 inch wide. **5.99**

True Shot Hockey Stick
44 to 47 inches in length. Lacquered blade. **77¢**
Practice and All-Star and Canadian sticks up to 2.88

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
SIMMS Cigarettes—Cigars and Tobacco's are Fresher 'Cause We Restock Daily
Tobacco & Candy Dept.

Carton Popular Cigarettes
Regulars—Kings—Filters
2 Cigs. for **51¢** Plus Tax

Box of 50 King Edward Cigars
2.29
\$3.00 value. Regular 6c King Edward Imperial cigars. America's largest seller. Limit 2 per customer.

2-Lb. Festival Fruit Cake
88¢
At Simms
Rum and brandy flavored fruit cake, fresh and delicious. In reusable tin.

4-Lb. Waldorf Fruit Cake
33¢
Old fashioned fruit cake packed in box.

Bentley Butane Gas Lighter
2.95
\$4.95 factory list price. Big 40% discount on your choice of 5 styles of Bentley butane gas cigarette lighters. Buy on extra one for a Christmas gift.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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

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—Today 6 pm to 9 pm & Saturday 9:30 am to 3:30 pm
Mr. Turjeon is the factory representative of Mamiya-Sekor and Vivitar Cameras and he'll demonstrate these latest models for you. Any question you may have, Mr. Turjeon will answer concerning still and movie making with these famous cameras. And there'll be special prices today and Saturday.

The Latest Super 8 Movie Camera —The New "VIVITAR TL468 to Take Great Home Movies Automatically!

\$139.98 Value
129.50
As pictured—the famous Vivitar Super 8 camera with f1.9 ZOOM lens—a 4 to 1 power zoom, electric-eye for automatic exposures, reflex viewing—lets you see exactly what you're taking and slow motion feature to take movies in slow-motion. Save \$61 now on this Camera. \$1 holds or get it on Instant Credit with a major credit card.

Learn About The New 'SPOT-METER' On 'Mamiya-Sekor' 35mm Camera Model 1000TL With f1.8 Single Lens Reflex Viewing
\$233.50 Value
189.98
GIFT SET Comes With CAMERA CASE AND ELECTRONIC FLASH
Model 1000 TL has f1.8 lens, shutter speeds 1 to 1,000 seconds to freeze any action and single lens reflex to let you see exactly what you're taking. Spot meter for perfect focusing. Vivitar Electronic flash has battery or AC plug-in feature—save on bulbs. Only \$1 holds or get it on Instant Credit with a major credit card.

POLAROID 'Swinger' Cameras
\$19.95 value—take black 'n' white pictures and see 'em in 10 seconds. Camera tells you when it's O.K. to snap the picture. \$1 holds.

SWINGER FILM Limit 10 Rolls **1.44 Ea.**

KODAK Instamatic S-10 Outfit
\$31.98 value—budget priced outfit for color pictures day or night. Looks instantly, color corrected, less retouch for compactness—fits in pocket or purse. With color film, flashcube, batteries. \$1 holds.

KODAK M18 Instamatic ZOOM Lens Super 8 Movie Camera
Instant loading M18 combines a zoom lens with compactness. Finger-tip zooming for telephoto, wide-angle and regular home movies in full Super 8 color. Bright viewfinder and pistol grip. \$79.50 value. Save \$20 now.

KODAK Super 8 Movie Camera With ELECTRIC-EYE and ELECTRIC DRIVE
\$49.95 value—Kodak M14 Super 8 Movie Camera with 12.7 lens, electric-eye for perfect exposures and electric-drive for no-wind picture taking. Only \$1 holds or get it on Instant Credit with a major credit card.

KODAK Automatic Loading ZOOM Lens M68 Super 8 Movie Projector
\$119.95 value—Super 8 projector with ZOOM Lens, reverse and still projections too. Show the larger, brighter Super 8 movies on this machine. \$1 holds or get it on Instant Credit with a major credit card.

Folding PROJECTOR TABLE
\$10 value — table for offshoot storage or carrying. AC plug-in model table \$1 holds.

SAWYER Deluxe Remote Focus & Change Slide Projector
\$99.50 model 5508 projector is blower cooled, has remote focus control, slide change with both flat or rotary which are included at this price. \$1 holds or get it on Instant Credit with a major credit card.

Fully Automatic Electric-Eye . . . the BEST KODAK 804 Instamatic Camera
\$124.50 value — fully automatic electric eye camera with coupled range-finder, speeds to 1/250 seconds. f2.8 lens, automatic film advance—in fact, it does everything automatically for the best possible pictures. Only \$1 holds in free layaway or charge it with a major credit card.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Deer Lake Developers Cast Lot With Township

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The proposed development of nearly 400 acres around Deer Lake which last summer sparked a Clarkson village annexation move was placed in the hands of the township planning commission last night.

Developers thereby signified they were no longer interested in becoming part of the village.

Plans for development into single-family residences and apartments, eventually numbering 1,000 units, were presented by Richard Ahern, architect for the local developers.

In the face of some opposition, Ahern promised informational meetings with two Deer Lake area home owners' groups before the public hearing which was set by the commission for Jan. 4.

He said an attempt would be made

to work out controls of the lake boating traffic with present lakeshore residents.

Rezoning from the present agricultural classification to permit construction of single-family dwellings on 68 acres behind St. Daniel's Mission on Holcomb Road and apartments on 43 acres in the I-75-Dixie Highway area was asked.

MOTEL ZONE PROPOSED

Proposed, but not yet officially requested, was rezoning which would allow motels and offices at the I-75 exit. The land is owned by the state, but Ahern said the developers hope to negotiate a purchase.

The architect reported developers will follow County Road Commission restrictions for road grades in the area. He said a 7 per cent maximum grade will be achieved by contouring the hills.

Ahern also discussed plans for a common central sewage disposal system which could later be tied into the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor when the latter becomes available. He also said plans were under way for a common water system for the development which could be connected to a future township system now being developed.

Low-lying land, not considered usable for residences, will be developed for recreation, the architect said. Present plans include a nine-hole golf course he reported.

REQUEST TO BE STUDIED

The rezoning request was referred to Dryker Assoc., township planning consultants, for study. Their report will be considered at the January public hearing, according to Joseph J. Rhoades.

After action by the commission the request will go to the County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee, and once that opinion is in hand, the township board will be required to act on the matter, Rhoades said.

Registration Still Open for Short Courses in the Avondale District

18SR 1-3—REGISTRATION STILL OPEN Short courses in typing, aviation, ladies' physical exercise, driver education, ballroom dancing and a Christmas workshop still have openings at Avondale Community Schools.

Registration for the courses, designed to run until the week before Christmas, are being accepted at Elmwood Elementary School, 2751 Auburn, Avon Township, according to Richard Mott, director.

Mott said the winter session of classes is due to start Jan. 15. He said more than 500 youths and adults have taken advantage of the fall program of after-school enrichment and evening adult courses which are jointly sponsored by the Mott Foundation and by the Avondale Board of Education.

Crime Talk Stalled

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger will discuss "Crime, Law Enforcement and Juvenile Problems" at 8 p.m. Monday for the Independence Township Republican Club.

The open meeting will take place at the Township Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

To Farmington Area Governments

Incorporation Plea Sent Out

A plea has gone out to the Farmington area governments to work together for an election on consolidation of the 36-square-mile area.

The proposal, authored by Farmington Township Trustee Earl E. Oppenheimer, has been sent to Farmington City, and the villages of Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown.

The township board has tabled the proposal for further study and will take it up at its Nov. 27 meeting.

The board also tabled a resolution from Farmington City proposing that the township set up a moratorium on incorporation activities.

Trustee Oppenheimer's recommendations

tion is that the four municipalities jointly file petitions for consolidation.

ELECTION DATE

If petitions are filed, they will be presented to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors which may set a Nov. 7, 1968, election date, explained Township Supervisor Curtis H. Hall.

This action can prevent, according to law, any incorporation or annexation attempts, Hall added.

"The purpose of the proposal is to maintain the status quo until the Future Farmington Area Study is completed," the supervisor said.

Michigan State University Institute for Community Services will be submitting in early December a bid to conduct the

2-Family Feud Is Taken Before Bronson

By ED BLUNDEN

Two prominent Bloomfield Hills families took their fistic feud to Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson yesterday.

The main contenders, two mink-clad society matrons, showed their battle wounds from a fracas that they said broke out in the office of the Walter P. Hill Co., 1800 W. Maple, Troy, on Monday afternoon.

After interviewing everyone concerned with the case, Bronson said the two parties' version of the event were in "complete conflict." He still has the case under study.

Telling their story in the morning were Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Hill of 4341 Ardmore. They had with them a lawyer,

James P. Lawson. Three of their employees were also questioned.

Mrs. Hill is said to have received a six-stitch gash in the head from a shoe.

NOT DENYING

Not denying to reporters that she hit Mrs. Hill was Mrs. Will Kraus of 560 N. Gilegarry. She is the mother-in-law of Gov. George Romney's son, Scott. He married another of Mrs. Kraus' daughters, Donna.

Mrs. Kraus said she was defending her other daughter, Terry Stern, 22, a blonde beauty contest winner.

With Mrs. Kraus was her husband and a Detroit lawyer, Kenneth Fischer, other members of the family and a doctor.

-Mrs. Kraus displayed bruises on her neck.

APPEARED AT FIRM

According to varied accounts, the alleged battle began when Mrs. Kraus and her daughter appeared at the Hill firm to collect \$364 for a car repair bill.

They claimed that the Hills son, Patrick, 23, had bashed in the doors of Terry's car with a tire iron the previous week. The young couple apparently at one time had been engaged, and the Kraus group said Patrick became unruly when the engagement was broken off.

Not present, he was said to be away at school.

The Krauses claim Mrs. Hill became

enraged when confronted with the bill and started choking Terry. Mrs. Kraus then wielded her shoe, she said. "I only did what any mother would do," she said, almost in tears. She then added, "I'd do it again, too."

The Hills' version was different. They told assembled newsmen that the two women had insulted them and provoked the fight in the office.

They also indicated the bill was "padded" and that the repairs should not have been that much.

The Hills are seeking a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Kraus on a charge of felonious assault.

The families were reportedly good friends as recently as last summer and spent vacation time together.



Mr. And Mrs. Kraus And Daughter Terry Had One Story . . .



. . . But Mr. And Mrs. Hill Had Another

Steps Are Taken to Finish I-696

LANSING (AP) — The Senate took steps Wednesday to ensure that the I-696 freeway, held up by local community disputes over proposed routes in Macomb and Oakland counties will be completed.

The Senate removed from the table and sent to the appropriations committee a House-approved bill which would provide for binding arbitration in the selection of interstate highway routes.

Currently, a community of more than 20,000 persons may veto proposed state and federal highway routes which would pass through the community.

Disputes among the communities of Pleasant Ridge, Oak Park, Huntington Woods, Royal Oak, Southfield and Livestock Village have held up completion of the I-696 freeway.

Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkeley, said most of the communities acknowledge the need for the highway, but each wants the road to pass through another community.

DELAY SUSPECTED

Levin and Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, suggested the Senate delay final action on the bill to allow the local communities involved to reach a voluntary decision on the I-696 route.

Levin said he understood that some progress had been made in local negotiations to determine a final route.

Arraignment Is Set on Robbery in Troy

TROY — A man accused of armed robbery of a Troy gas station is awaiting arraignment Nov. 30 at 9 a.m. before Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn. Julian L. Amos, 24, of Madison Heights, waived examination in Troy Municipal Court Wednesday. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Amos, who was out on bond in a statutory rape case, is accused of holding up Cornelius Verburg, an attendant at the Clark Gas Station at 1610 John R. Troy, on Tuesday.

The suspect was arrested in Madison Heights shortly after the robbery by Warren police who discovered \$37 and a toy pistol under the front seat of his car. The money approximated the amount stolen, said police.

Firm Seeking Half of Airport Identified

TROY — North American Rockwell Standard Corp. has announced that it is the firm seeking to purchase half of Berz Airport.

Walter Burkhardt, public relations manager for the corporation's Rockwell Standard Division in Detroit, said that his firm is attempting to purchase 70 acres of the 140-acre airport in order to expand the firm's Research and Development Division at 2445 W. Maple, which is adjacent to the airport on 15 Mile Road.

"We definitely do not want to close the airport which could function on the remaining acreage," said Burkhardt. "Our firm wants frontage on 15 Mile Road which would only eliminate the diagonal runway — the main runway would remain intact."

Milton H. Berz, Jr. owner of the airport has made no decision yet since the deadline was extended until Dec. 1, said Burkhardt.

This far, the Berz family indicates it wants to sell the whole airport, not just a part. Rockwell would use the 70 acres for an expansion of its technical center and for installation of an equipment test track, he said.

Berz reportedly would also be willing to sell to Oakland County authorities

who are presently investigating such a proposal.

Burkhardt said that the corporation desires to retain an option to purchase the rest of the airport only if operations are discontinued in the future.

"We fly out of Berz a lot ourselves," he explained.

Wallace B. Hudson, Troy city com-

missioner and chairman of the Oakland County Aviation Committee, said the county has been considering the purchase of the airport since receiving request from several cities near Troy who fear the loss of the facility.

Troy city commissioners this week indicated they want the land retained on the city's tax rolls.

Novi Township Attorney Will File for Dismissal of Cityhood Appeal

NOVI — Early next week the Novi Township attorney will file for a dismissal of the recent appeal to the State Court of Appeals made by the group promoting Novi Village cityhood.

Township Attorney Emery E. Jacques Jr. has been authorized by the Township Board to request the dismissal.

The township is filing for the dismissal because the village group making the appeal, the Committee for Cityhood Incorporation, did not notify the township of the appeal, explained both Township Supervisor Hadley Backert and Jacques.

The committee's appeal is seeking the reversal of Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer's Sept. 19 decision. Beer had ruled that the village couldn't hold an election on its incorporation as a home-rule city.

Chairman of the committee is C. A. Smith, a Novi realtor.

Other members are Village Supervisor Harold Ackley, Village President J. Philip Anderson, and Village Councilman Leo Harwood.

Ackley has pointed out that "the village isn't in the incorporation business." Earlier this week Jacques met with Village Attorney Howard I. Bond to discuss joint police and fire protection for the township and village.

Bond is now working on the first draft

of the proposed agreement. Jacques said he expects to review the agreement early next week and later present it to the board.

Vote on Renewal of Power Pact Set

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has named Jan. 9 as the date for a special election to renew a gas and electric power franchise with Consumers Power Co.

The power company's right to service the township based on a 30-year franchise runs out this year and must be renewed by a vote of the people, said Clerk David Field.

Field said the township hall will be open for voter registration Dec. 2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 9 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On election day the polls will remain open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Rose Township voters last year defeated a similar renewal in a first election thinking they would get Detroit Edison Co. power instead of Consumers, said Field. A second election renewed the franchise there.

Sewer Arm Pact Is Deferred by Lake Orion Unit

LAKE ORION — The village council has deferred action on the signing of a contract with the County Department of Public Works in regard to construction of the Paint Creek Arm of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor.

Attorney Robert Parent was instructed to obtain definite cost figures to the village for engineering and administration should the project fail to materialize.

The resolution as presented said only that Lake Orion agree to reimburse the county for its share of all reasonable engineering and administrative costs. If the project is completed, such costs will be absorbed in the total price.

Village Manager John F. Reineck received authority to hire a clerk-typist to assist Mrs. Mary Parkinson, clerk, for the purpose of keeping accurate and uniform records on all road and street work and funds for the Michigan State Highway Department.

The council accepted a cemetery board report calling for the expenditure of \$3,800 for replating and surveying and \$2,500 for the purchase of a backhoe machine to facilitate work there.

Back-to-School Night for Clarkson Parents

CLARKSTON — A "back-to-school night for parents" has been planned by the Clarkson Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Parents will be introduced to the staff and follow their son's or daughter's schedule through abbreviated sessions. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the tour.

Utica District Votes Tuesday on School Millage Renewal

UTICA — School district residents here will vote Tuesday on an 11-mill renewal proposal which involves 43 per cent of the district's operating funds.

Rolls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in each of the five precincts in the district, said a board of education spokesman.

Dependent on the renewal is the operation of a new junior high school and three elementary schools now in the construction stage and the new Adlai Stevenson High School slated to open Feb. 1.

"It would be impossible to operate the school system as we do now without

the funds from this millage," said Supt. Philip Runkel.

If the levy passes, he said, every student in the system will be on a full school day including senior high students.

MORE THAN HALF

The 11 mills on the ballot make up more than half of the 17 mill district residents pay for school operation. They pay an additional 7 mills for construction purposes, said Runkel.

If the levy passes it will be for five years, and each mill represents approximately \$2,000 in revenue each year to the district, he added.

Viet War Outmodes Much U. S. Equipment

By Science Service.

WASHINGTON — The American side of the war in Vietnam is now so sophisticated that it is almost beyond most of the military weaponry and equipment ideas developed since World War II, according to one of the Pentagon's highest research officials.

Although the U.S. has had "great success" with some recent combat innovations such as night vision equipment and ultrasmall two-way radios, the pressures of Southeast Asia are "testing—and testing dramatically—a almost all of the tactical (and some of the strategic) military equipment, limited wars."

Speaking to a conference of electronics engineers and executives here, Dr. Larsen described a long list of technical needs still unmet, including better radar, more accurate air-to-air missiles, and better anti-infiltration devices for use around hamlets, villages and military bases.

A particular problem is finding a way to "neutralize" underground tunnels, which honeycomb many enemy strongholds. "Here we haven't made much progress at all," Dr. Larsen said.

So far, antitunnel techniques have consisted of tear gas or incendiary bombs thrown into tunnel mouths, or the sending of small soldiers to crawl through the tunnels in search of enemy survivors.

The population of East Asia, South Asia, Africa and Latin America are due to rise between 1965 and 1975 to three billion from a present 2.4 billion.

save
up
to 40%

That's what happens when you Dial direct between Detroit and Grand Rapids—instead of Person-to-Person. Save time too.

Michigan Bell



Walter's Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

Corner Saginaw and Huron
Downtown Pontiac — FE 4-2511
Shop Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Tues. and Wed. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.



Print Nylon
ACETATE DRESS

Reg. 8.00
\$5

Print nylon jersey dresses in one and 2-piece styles. Sizes 12 to 20 and 12½ to 24½. Charge it at Walter's.

Dresses... Third Floor

Famous Make CORDUROY SEPARATES

Reg. 7.00 Blouses
and Sweaters
\$6.99

Reg. 18.00
Jumpers
\$11.99

Famous maker corduroy skirts, slacks, cardigans, slipovers, and blouses in red/maple or pine-green colors. Sizes 8 to 16, broken.

Sportswear... Third Floor

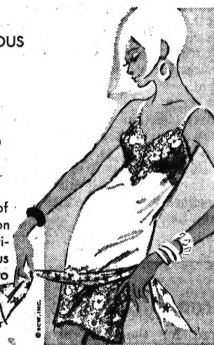


Women's Famous Brand Full SLIPS

Reg. 9.00
\$5.99

Discontinued styles of women's 100% nylon full slips with beautiful detail and generous lace trim. Sizes 32 to 38. Charge it.

Lingerie... Second Floor



Girl's FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.00
\$1.99

Sanforized 100% cotton flannel pajamas in assorted prints. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girl's Wear... Second Floor



Girls' Winter COAT SALE!

Reg. 18.00
to 22.00
\$13.88

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

Girl's Wear... Second Floor



Men's Kentfield Wool Blend SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 9.00

\$6.44

Washable 95% wool, 5% nylon blend shirt in assorted plaids. Regular collars. Single needle stitching. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear... Street Floor



Men's Permanent Press SPORT SHIRTS

4.00-5.00
Values
\$1.99

Slight irregulars of men's better quality permanent press shirts in assorted patterns and solids. Button down and modified spread collars. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Charge it.

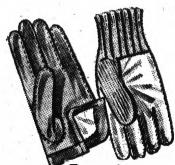
Men's Wear... Street Floor

Knit GLOVES and MITTENS

Reg. 2.50
to 4.50
\$1.44

Knit gloves and mittens in assorted styles and colors. Some leather palm styles. Sizes S-M-L.

Gloves... Street Floor



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1967

Pontiac, Michigan 48055

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'Child Star' Outshone in Election

California voters clearly demonstrated that it takes more than a name and image made glamorous in the entertainment world to be elected to high public office when they thumbed down the bid of long-ago child film star SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK for the Republican nomination for a congressional seat.



After GEORGE MRS. BLACK MURPHY, once a top stage and movie hooper, made it to the U.S. Senate from the same state in 1964 and RONALD REAGAN, a recent show biz headliner, won the California governorship last year, it appeared that long exposure to footlights would light the political path to government office.

This is not to say that those who have enjoyed theatrical ac-

Do Strikes Threaten America's Economic Health?

There was a time, only a few years ago, when the American economic system seemed to be reaching maturity.

The strike—which represents the same failure of reason in labor-management affairs as does war in the affairs between nations—appeared to be on the way out.

The establishment of a Human Relations Committee in the steel industry after the long strike in 1959, and similar committees in other major industries, gave hope that improved year-round communications between labor and management would reduce chances of strikes.

This expectation was premature, writes GERHARD KREBS, senior economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

There were 4,400 work stoppages in 1966, a 10 per cent increase over 1965 and the largest number since 1953. They involved almost a million workers and resulted in the loss of over 25 million man-days.

Operation Opportunity Is Paying Off

By DICK SAUNDERS

Gary P. Drew, a personnel staff member at Pontiac Motor Division, has some stories to tell.

For a guy who talks about society's losers, he has a surprising supply of the heartwarming happy stuff that makes you go away reassured that the world can't be all bad.

Gary Drew talks about this Operation Opportunity that Pontiac Motor Division and the Pontiac Area Urban League cooked up back around Labor Day.

This is a general concept that was started quietly, sans the blare of trumpets, and has since spread to other segments of business and industry with varying degrees of success and failure.

If you're not familiar with it, the idea goes something like this: You're an "unemployable" because you have a poor arrest record, or poor prior employment history or didn't make it through the tenth grade. We forget about these black marks and hire you to do a job that has to be done.

We take losers and give them a chance to be winners. We give you the opportunity to become a productive member of society.

It means reevaluating our

old employment requirements, but maybe it will be worth the gamble.

Drew is close to this program. His stories tell how the gamble is paying off.

Drew told about one man who approached him after a couple of weeks on the job and said:

"For a guy who never worked steady, this is rough, man. But I'm going to adjust to it. And I sure enjoy that paycheck every week."

Drew told of one dejected man who called his supervisor over and said, "You know, I've never had a steady job before."

"I need this work bad. So does my family. But I know I'm makin' a lot of mistakes and I know you're going to have to fire me."

"That supervisor," Drew said, "is now one of our most ardent supporters of this program."

"Another supervisor had some misgivings about the program when it began," said Drew. "A couple weeks ago he called me and said he had four men in his area hired under Operation Opportunity and he could use four more. They're doing fine and he's sold on the program."

"Our initial fears were that we might have increased problems with theft, fighting, and alcoholism. "None of these have materialized. Instead, our biggest problems are tardiness and absenteeism."

claim are thereby unsuited for public service nor that Mrs. Black didn't have what it takes to represent her 11th District in Washington. Indeed, the lady showed considerable aptitude in the pursuit of her goal, enunciated some pretty solid office-holding principles, and gave promise that as an aspiring politician California has not heard the last of her.

But, unlike MURPHY and REAGAN, who had become increasingly active in the political arena before reaching for the brass ring, she emerged from relative obscurity to contest for the House seat vacated by the death of the incumbent.

The primary election that went against her by a heavy margin could, therefore, be interpreted as a "wait and see" attitude on the part of the voters — or maybe that Californians are just disinclined to take more than two actors at a time.

The record for the first nine months of this year, a year with a more than average contract expirations, promises that 1967 will considerably exceed last year's level. Through September, the total time lost already amounted to 27 million man-days.

A new and significant factor is the increased share of total strike activity by nonmanufacturing employees. This reflects not only the rapid growth of employment by this group, says KREBS, but the growing acceptance of the strike, and the trade union position in general, by employees who up to now have not had a militant attitude toward their employers.

In 1966, for example, public school teachers carried out 33 work stoppages of one form or another, compared with only 35 in all of the preceding 10 years.

Clearly, far from achieving stable maturity, the free enterprise system has not seen the end of its growing pains.

Drew said these are being handled well by a follow-up committee aligned with the Urban League to help mold the work habits of new employees.

"We had one man with this kind of problem who intended to quit. We sent him to Mansfield Samples, chairman of the committee. Mansfield so impressed upon him his responsibility for getting to work that the man stuck it out and is now determined to make the grade."

Another employee called Drew and told him: "I'm not going to tell you who I am, but I just want you to know that for the first time in my life I'm able to buy a car. I made the down payment today."

Samples, too, has received numerous calls from employees, many of whom still "can't believe it's true."

It will be awhile before we really know how successful this program is in a long range sense.

For now, maybe the one tangible lesson we've learned is this: People aren't losers because they want to be.

Or, as Clarence Barnes, executive director of the Pontiac Area Urban League, said recently:

"When Pontiac Motor took this bold step, I had been told constantly by area employers that everyone wanted to work was working." Barnes disagreed with employers. It appears he was right.



'Do What We Tell You
And We'll Let You Up!'

David Lawrence Asks:

Court Aiding Violent Protests?

WASHINGTON — America is passing through an incredible era of apprehension which even causes the President and the highest officials of the place to go on their speech-making trips with the utmost caution and secrecy, so as to avoid "demonstrations" and disorders.

It has leaked out that President Johnson canceled an engagement he had with the National Grange at Syracuse, N.Y., for Nov. 13, when it was learned that as many as 3,000 picketers were planning to mobilize.

Secretary of State RUSK LAWRENCE slipped into New York City on Tuesday of the week, and got into his hotel through the garage at an earlier hour than he was expected.

He thus avoided a demonstration by pickets. More than 1,000 policemen were on guard at the front entrance, and the protesters finally moved to other streets, where disorders erupted.

How much of a part have Supreme Court decisions played in encouraging "demonstrations" that lead to violence? When former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark spoke at North Texas State University the other day, he said:

"The idea that a man will read an opinion of the Supreme Court and then go out and rob a bank is ridiculous. But Justice Clark perhaps is unaware that many criminals with astute minds have learned that they can avoid interrogation by police even when suspicion envelops them, and that they need not make a statement or confession."

Also, the "demonstrators" who are organizing rallies that produce disorder have read Supreme Court opinions and know that it is very difficult for local authorities to convict them when they are arrested.

The police in many cities throughout the United States have found themselves frustrated because of certain rulings by the high court which indicate that even those persons who trespass on private property and create disorder can take refuge in the provision of the first amendment which prohibits congress from passing any laws abridging "freedom of speech."

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Kaul of 2275 Opdyke; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jennie Albund of Rochester; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Frank Middleton of Lake Orion; 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sherrick of 995 N. Cass Lake Road; 63rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Nettie Downey of 70 Mariva; 83rd birthday.

The real issue, however, is not freedom of speech, but the incitement to violence. These last few years, the Supreme Court has overturned convictions by state courts which have attempted to punish "demonstrators."

All this has contributed to

a feeling that the administration is reluctant, for political reasons, to take a strong position against "demonstrators" who incite violence in many a community across the United States.

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Bob Considine Says:

There's Time to Reflect Upon Leaving Vietnam

EN ROUTE TO HONG KONG — A man leaving Vietnam has time to dwell reflectively on what he has seen and heard. It takes his plane a bit of time to become airborne. It must queue up. Tan Son Nhut Airport must be the busiest in the world. If it's not, it's the oddest.

In the queue may be a C-141 loaded with wounded, a DC-8B filled with happy boys off on a "rest and rehabilitation" lark, a loaded fighter-bomber, a flutney "forward air control" pull putt, all sorts of battered freighters, a commercial airliner leading cranes and some ancient air-jalopy flying a load of part-time Viet-cong to a new place to blow up.

This was my fifth trip here. It is hardly a substantial credential. Anybody can come to Vietnam. There is even a tourist bureau functioning through this war.

It states that more than 40,000 "visitors" will come to Vietnam this year and spend about \$4 million.

The tourist board counts people coming here on business, obviously.

Nobody would come for pleasure, though I know of one case where an American Airlines pilot flew over, hitched his way to the place where his son was in action, had the pleasure of his company for a few days, got back to Tan Son Nhut and flew home.

I came here first in October 1963, with Bill Hearst and Frank Conniff. There were 17,000 American servicemen in the country, serving strictly as "advisers" — though in the course of accompanying

government troops on missions against the Vietcong they would sometimes shoot back when fired upon.

President Diem, a tough little original version of Fiorello La Guardia, was in charge. Or, at least, he thought he was. His old palace recently had been bombed by a hit-and-run air raid by South Vietnamese planes.

His prime political enemy, the Buddhist monk Thich Nhat Quong, had barely escaped Diem's police and was residing in the haven of the U.S. Embassy.

Several monks had immolated themselves in public places. Roger Hillman of the State Department told people that Diem must "pull up his socks."

It seems like a century ago. But, anyway, Diem told us that he wouldn't need the 17,000 American troops after Jan. 1, 1965.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Different Sounds

Saturday Evening Post

It is perilous to estimate what the American people think about anything at any given time, but there appears to be a definite change in popular feelings about the war in Vietnam. A year or two ago, anybody who opposed the war got a distinct feeling of loneliness, and the general view seemed to be that, regardless of whether the war was justified or not, we all had to fall in behind the President.

In recent months the sounds in the Senate have been rather different, and the most notable denunciations of the war have come not from liberal Democrats but from moderate Republicans. There was mild-mannered Sen. Clifford Case blaming the President for a "highly irresponsible" escalation of the fighting. Sen. Thurston Morton went even further: "President Johnson was brainwashed . . . He has been mistakenly committed to a military solution in Vietnam for the past five years."

Voice of the People:

Let's Encourage Thrift in Government Spending

The extravagance of our Federal government is sickening. The spending is so great and widespread that it is out of control. With a huge national debt and even larger yearly deficits, we are approaching never, never land.

LBJ tells everyone that we must have a surtax or inflation will eat us up, when the real solution is to practice a little thrift. Let's let our congressmen know how we feel about this matter.

ED HAMMER
3160 CAIRNCROSS, LAKE ORION

Taxpayers Discuss Waterford Millage Vote

I wonder where the idea began that if you're a deer hunter you vote "no" on the Waterford School millage election. I resent the implication that because I'm a deer hunter I don't care about quality education for my kids. I do care, I'm going deer hunting and I'm voting "yes."

WILLIAM NEWHALL
3671 PERCY KING, WATERFORD

I'm against higher taxes. My taxes are going up and I have nothing to say about it or how or where the money is used. School taxes are different. When I vote on Waterford school millage I know how and where the money is going to be used and I have the opportunity to vote on it. Yes, I'm against higher taxes but I'm not going to vote against a good education for my kids.

WILLIAM SHORTS
3517 WARRINGHAM, WATERFORD

The Waterford school board has told us that without the 7 1/4 mill increase, drastic cuts will be made in next year's program, such as half-day sessions in our junior and senior highs, with subsequent loss of accreditation, partial days for elementary; loss of secretarial and custodial services. I can't risk the attitude "maybe they won't do it." I want to be sure it isn't done. Our youngsters have a hard enough road in life without compromising their education. I urge you to protect our good schools by voting "yes" for the millage increase.

DEAN A. SALLEY
6229 JAMESON, DRAYTON PLAINS

You owe your children a "yes" vote in the coming Waterford school millage program. Vote for your children, not against them.

FRANK W. BLANCHARD
835 WADSWORTH

I hope residents of Waterford Township realize we have a great responsibility at the November 20, school millage election. A "yes" vote is imperative if we maintain our high standards of education and see that the children of Waterford Township are given the quality education so vital to the welfare of our country. Our school children are our investment in the future and they deserve the best we can give them.

ELAINE HOWE
3035 BEACHAM

Waterford taxpayers, if you felt your insurance on your home was too high, would you leave it uninsured? If you felt that dentists were overpaid, would you leave your child's teeth uncared for? As responsible parents we cannot neglect the education of those God gave us to raise to the best of our ability. We must vote "yes" on the millage election.

W. ADAMS

Question and Answer

Before Waterford voters approve more money, shouldn't the Board explain why they increased Dr. Tatroe's salary from \$20,000 to \$25,000? This is a huge increase compared to any industry, etc., in the area. And since Dr. Tatroe came to Waterford, students have only increased from about 15,000 to 17,000 but they've added five assistants to help the superintendent's office. Why do they need so many?

WONDERING

REPLY

Assoc. Supt. VORCE has corrected some of your figures. He says Dr. Tatroe's salary was \$20,500 and is now \$23,000. He says Waterford is the 12th largest school district in Michigan but even with the raise Dr. Tatroe is the lowest paid superintendent of any comparably sized school district in Oakland County. As for the added assistants, Vorce says all but one were already working for the school district and this was only a change of title with no increase in salary. He says the administration has always been understaffed, that of 28 school districts in Oakland County, Waterford is second from the bottom in the amount of money per student paid for administration. Student enrollment is now almost 18,000.

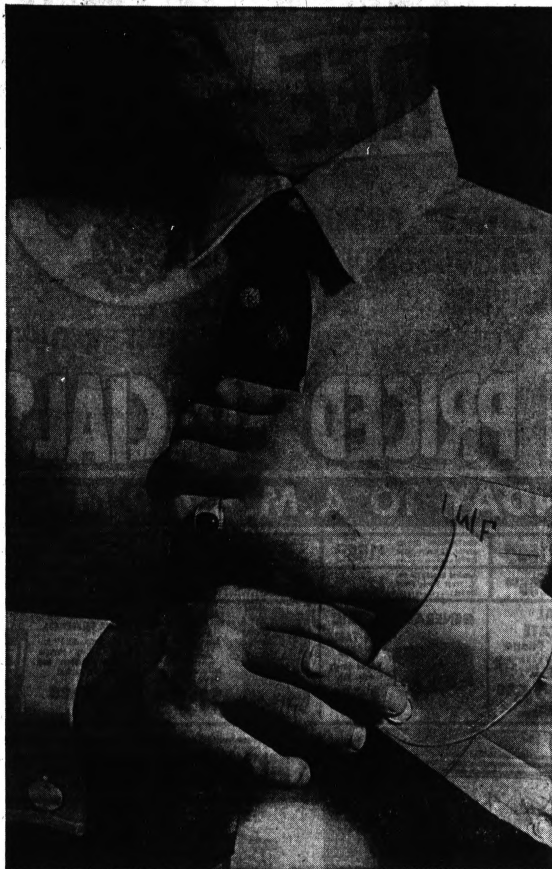
For the defense, a Republican State leader Everett Dirksen asked: "Have you heard the British demand their king and queen? The answer is not our ruler, but you do not demand him in the eyes of people abroad."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk insisted that the war represented an honoring of "commitments."

There are good reasons for the increasing disenchantment. The passage of time tends to sour the popular appetite for fighting. More and more Americans are coming to see the war as a "pacification" — all these things were supposed to produce results, but the results are hard to find. Politically, too, our South Vietnamese military proteges have shown themselves unable to govern the country. While major domestic problems go unattended, the President

demands higher taxes to pay for the war. And from the battlefield, the bodies come home in ever-increasing numbers. The death toll so far this year is higher than during the previous five years combined, and the total casualty figure has already climbed to more than 100,000.

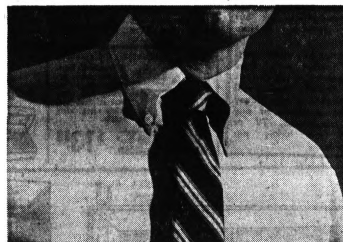
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Arrow Decton button down. Permanent press. White, blue, maize, green \$7

HUDSON'S MEN'S STORE

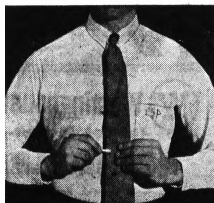
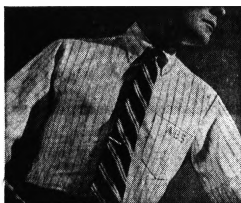


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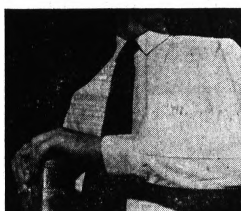


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65 Pct. of 1964 Delegates From State Favor Romney

DETROIT (AP) — If the eight liking Nixon and two choosing Reagan and two favoring Romney were held today, Michigan Gov. George Romney would have the support of at least 65 per cent of his home state delegates and alternates if they were the same as they were in 1964, an Associated Press survey indicates.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon was favored by 15 per cent of the delegation to head the ticket. Most frequently mentioned running mate for Romney was California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Fifty-one delegates and alternates to the '64 reached in the convention were surveyed, conducted by mail and telephone.

Of these, 31 favored Romney as head of the ticket with

eight liking Nixon and two choosing Reagan and two favoring Romney. Rockefeller also got frequent mention as a vice presidential running mate with Romney.

NO RESPONSE
Four of those responding to the survey were undecided and one declined to comment.

If the opinions of the delegates and alternates are representative of the feeling of state Republicans, then Romney could go to the 1968 convention with less control over his group than he had in 1964, when he was a favorite son.

The '68 delegates and alternates, however, will be selected at a convention next spring with 38 each elected from the floor and another 10 each picked by the Central Committee.

By tradition, the positions are usually given to different people each year except for top state party leaders. The positions are considered an honor in the 19 congressional districts which supply two delegates and two alternates each and the party brass, anxious to curry favor, likes to see them handed around.

The entire delegation of 98 goes to the convention but only the delegates vote.

Romney has not declared his candidacy, but is expected to do so in Detroit Nov. 18.

Police Still Seek to Solve Area Crimes

(Continued From Page One)

DeConick, a West Bloomfield Township trustee and a prominent businessman-farmer, was fatally shot and his sister, Kathleen, wounded by three bandits and a woman who escaped with a large amount of money and securities.

West Bloomfield and Pontiac State Police are working together in the investigation which has "gone out of state," according to Will.

"We are still working diligently on the case," he assured.

Although it happened more than three years ago, the hit-and-run bouting death of Alan L. Akerley, 20, of 2184 Park Circle, Keego Harbor, is still under investigation.

Akerley was killed by an in-board motorboat Aug. 3, 1964, as he was swimming in a marked-off area at Dodge State Park No. 4 on Cass Lake.

Lt. Donald Kratt, head of the safety division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, said new leads still are coming in.

"We are still working on it," said Kratt. "We have no intention of letting it fade away."

Asserted Kratt: "We won't close this case until arrests are made."

The 65 per cent now favoring him for the top spot compares with 83 per cent support he got in 1964 when he was not a serious contender.

At that time he was generally considered to be a moderate even though he refused publicly to support either Barry Goldwater, the eventual nominee, or then Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, who sought in the final weeks to rest the nomination from conservative hands.

NO UNIT RULE

Not bound by the unit rule, Michigan contingent split 40-8 vote as its majority wills, the which requires a delegation to support the majority going to Romney and the rest to Goldwater.

A state Central Committee spokesman said the unit rule will not apply in 1968 either.

Sixty-five per cent support for a home state candidate is considered low.

It is unusual for a candidate not to have full support, but not unprecedented. Thomas Dewey did not always have it and Robert Taft lost a few members in Ohio after Harold Stassen challenged him in the primary.

STILL RANKLED

Romney's refusal in 1964 to endorse Goldwater for president apparently still rankles some Michigan Republicans.

Mrs. John Kendall of Detroit, who favors Reagan for the presidential nomination, said Rea-

gan's "support of Barry Goldwater in 1964 was outstanding. I feel he was honest and sincere. He is a common sense conservative."

Archie MacLeish of Detroit said many of the nation's 1964 GOP delegates who favored Goldwater will be returning to the 1968 convention. He said they probably would not want to support Romney. While saying Romney is a good man and fine governor, MacLeish prefers Nixon for the nomination.

Another Detroit delegate said he is undecided between Nixon and Romney.

WEAK ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS
"Romney is weak on foreign affairs. Nixon is strong on foreign affairs. Romney is a very good man on internal problems and I'm not so sure about Nixon's strength on internal affairs," the delegate said.

Mrs. Louise Nair of Detroit believes Nixon is the "best qualified man and understands foreign and domestic problems."

Michigan Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken is, of course, a supporter of Romney for the top spot on the GOP ticket. But Milliken was the only former member of the 1964 delegation who preferred New York Mayor John Lindsay for vice president.

Of the respondents, 18 expect to be delegates or alternates in 1968. Eleven did not know and two had no comment.

Romney did not reply to the questionnaire.

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Thick 'n thin cotton corduroy coat with scarf. Lining and matching scarf of all wool. Sizes 36 to 46.

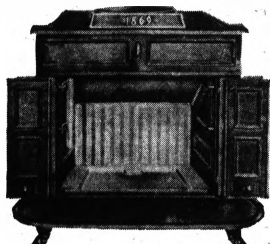
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Scientist - Politician Idea Hit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dr. Donald F. Hornig, chief science adviser to the White House, says support of science is organized, but from Europe, he doubts there would be any value to having lots of scientists become part-time politicians in an effort to promote greater public support of scientific activity.

He told a seminar for science writers Thursday that some of his scientific friends had broached such an idea to him, but he said "I rather doubt" its value.

Hornig said a scientist who is able to explain a complex and potentially important scientific subject—such as atom-smasher machines—to laymen "is a much better politician than anyone trying to be an amateur on serious (political) matters."

He offered the comments after saying that, due to the Vietnam war, and other factors—including increased scrutiny by Congress of federal support of scientific activities—the rate of growth of such support has slowed in recent years.

ACADEMIC SCIENCE
Even so, he pointed out, the government still spends \$17 billion on all science activities including \$1.8 billion in support of academic science in universities.

However, indicating that he was especially referring to academic and institutional science support, he said he's convinced that following the current period of stock-taking and political shake-down, it's "inevitable that ... (there will be) ... an upturn in the growth of activity," possibly in two or three years.

But he said, without amplifi-

'Union Pact Rejections Pay Half the Time'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union members who reject contract proposals negotiated by their leaders and hold out for even bigger pay hikes are successful about half the time, indicates a government report issued today.

William F. Simkin, chief federal mediator, said that in about half of some 2,000 such cases over the past two years, union members won an additional penny or more an hour by killing the first offers put to them for a vote.

"It didn't pay off" in the other 50 per cent because the union members eventually accepted virtually the same offer later, he said.

Simkin emphasized that many strikers who held out and won bigger pay increases may actually have been over-all losers because of wages lost through a longer strike.

'SUBSTANTIAL GAINS'
But some union members did make "very substantial gains" by voting down one or more contract proposals before finally accepting one, he said.

Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, made the comments Thursday in releasing the first comprehensive report of a relatively new phenomenon: Militant rank-and-file unionists testing back contract proposals accepted by their own negotiators and demanding more gains.

Simkin called it "rejection backlash" that made labor relations more complex. The contract rejections the past two years occurred in "one of the most turbulent periods in our whole labor relations history," Simkin said.

The study covered rejection cases involving more than 50 unions.

'Home Care Best for Chronically Ill'

EAST LANSING (UPI) — An authority on medical treatment of the aged and infirm said yesterday that home care is best for the chronically ill and physically disabled.

"The place for the chronically ill is at home, under the care of the family doctor, with paramedical care, such as bedside nursing, occupational and physical therapies, home health aides and otherservices provided by community agencies, said Dr. Sidney E. Chapin of Dearborn.

Dr. Chapin addressed a seminar on Social Services Consultation Under Medicare at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center.

them scientifically, militarily and economically. Hornig spoke on a panel on "government and science" held during a seminar cosponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing and Washington University.

Tree Hunt Illegal

LANSING (AP) — Deer hunters tempted to haul a Christmas tree home from the north country are reminded by the State Agriculture Department that they must have a bill of sale or proof of ownership. An exception is made in December when up to two trees may be transported without a bill of sale.

Birth Control Battle Termed Lacking

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The battle to keep the world's population under control is being waged only one-fifth as hard as it should be, John D. Rockefeller III said Thursday night. Describing uncontrolled population growth as "the underlying social problem of our time," Rockefeller said it "severely inhibits or negates man's efforts to cope with problems in such areas as education, urban decay, conservation, health, poverty, war and peace."

Rockefeller, founder and chairman of the Population Council, an international private organization, spoke at a University of Michigan conference on fertility and family planning. Rockefeller ticked off a list of figures to bolster his claim. "We are doing only one-fourth of the biomedical research that we should be doing," he said. "We have not one-tenth of the trained manpower we need."

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Decorating the holiday tree are (at top) Mrs. Donald Bishop, cochairman with Mrs. Raymond DeSteiger (center), for the sixth annual Hospital Charity Ball of the Rochester Woman's Club. Farther down at left is Mrs. Marvin Gensler, patron ticket chairman. Branching out at lower left and right are decorations cochairmen Mrs. C. M. Shelton and Mrs. Herbert Blue. Art work for this composite was done by Mrs. Bishop.

Pontiac Press Photo

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1967

B-1

Marriage Lasts Twenty Days

Get to an Attorney for Some Expert Advice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My son married a girl he had known a very short time. They met last summer in Europe on a college student tour. (She's an American.)

My sisters gave this girl a beautiful bridal shower, and my husband's family as well as my own gave the couple some very expensive wedding presents.

After living together for 20 days, this "bride" left her husband and filed for divorce. Her only reason is that he refused to use a deodorant!

She didn't send one thank you note for her shower gifts, or her wedding gifts, and she won't give me the list of gifts so I can thank them. (I doubt if she even made one.)

But the biggest problem is getting the

gifts back from our side of the family. Neither she nor her mother will answer my letters or telephone calls. So what do we do?

INCENSED
DEAR INCENSED: Talk to your lawyer. Too bad your son didn't work up more of a sweat over this girl before he married her.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going steady with a girl I'll call "Dotty" for about a year, but there is another girl I like better. I don't want to hurt Dotty's feelings, but I would like to get out of going steady with her so I can openly date this other girl.

Dotty is a very nervous girl and every time I have even hinted at breaking up, she gets sick. I would appreciate any help you can give me. I am 22 and Dotty is 19.

DEAR STUMPED: I feel sorry for Dotty, but I feel sorrier for you if you continue to go with her because you haven't the courage to break it up.

Level with her! And the sooner the

better. Dotty may get sick, but she'll get over it. Take my advice before you find yourself married to a woman who "gets sick" every time she doesn't get her own way.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "BAFFLED" who quit having birthday parties for her children because the mothers would bring their children. Instead of going home, these mothers would stay for the party, too, which meant having more uninvited guests than invited ones. Here is how I solved that problem:

On the day of my child's birthday I would take ice cream and cupcakes to school and treat the whole class. The teacher was very cooperative; that way, no one (but the teacher) knew of the party in advance, so there was no need to bring a birthday gift (which many could not have afforded, anyway).

Today's Woman

Woman's Nature Is to Help, Says Mrs. Swanson

By JEANNE NELSON
Tell a woman about a need and she'll fulfill it. It is the reasoning Mrs. Robert Swanson (Elaine) uses when it comes to volunteer work. This Rochester area mother of three has an unshakable faith in the compassionate nature of the female.

"It's true all over the world," she says. A few years ago in Vietnam she cemented her belief when she saw Vietnamese women making, bundling and transporting hand sewn layettes to the maternity hospitals in Saigon.

"They were so unobtrusive in their work and so lacking in need for appreciation of their services, it was most rewarding to witness."

Mrs. Swanson's volunteering involves

the family too. Husband Bob, director of university business affairs at Oakland University, is a dedicated chapter father at Lapeer State Home and Training School, where their 17-year-old son, David, is a boarding student.

The other two Swanson boys, Brett, 12, and Andrew, six, take active roles in "Forgotten Children" parties when they visit the school.

As a former public health instructor at Northwestern University's School of Nursing, Elaine is deeply committed to the nursing profession.

AUXILIARY

Her talents in this field have led to the presidency of the newly-formed Crittenton Hospital Auxiliary.

Still in its infancy, the Auxiliary has to date established a gift shop, escort service for admitting patients, lab re-

cording service and a cradle picture service.

"Since this is a comparatively new organization, the auxiliary not only must show its sincerity but must also be selective in precedent-setting so that service choices are meaningful and in line with future needs," she explains.

She makes all of her own clothes and knits most of the sweaters for her family.

She is also an excellent gourmet cook, collects cookbooks (40 of them) works with the Rochester YMCA swim team, is involved with church Indian mission work and is an active member of OU's faculty wives club.

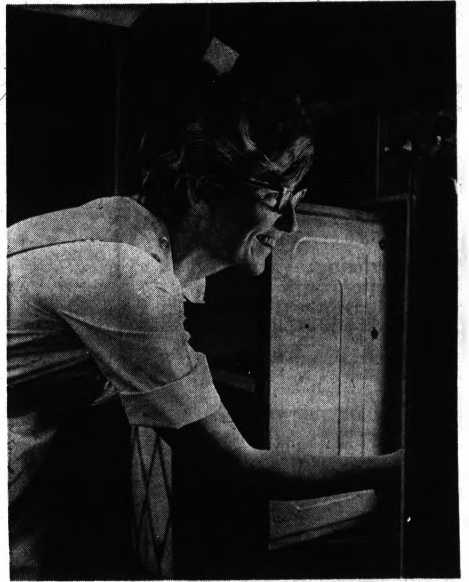
With any extra time, she and Bonnie, a toy poodle, do the gardening around the Swanson tri-level hilltop home in the university-owned subdivision.

Rochester Group Going to a Ball

Holiday decorations in red and pink will set the scene for dancing Saturday at 9:30 p.m. when the Rochester Junior Woman's Club holds its sixth annual Hospital Charity Ball at the new Rochester Elks Club.

Proceeds will be used to continue the club's support of the Suburban Unit of Crittenton General Hospital in Rochester. The club has already contributed over \$12,000 to this project.

Mrs. Nelson Parsons of North Bretton Drive is general ticket chairman while Mrs. Marvin Gensler of Wimbler Street is general patron tickets. Also working on arrangements as hospitality chairman is Mrs. Richard Jerome.



Pontiac Press Photo

"Ah, the American style chicken curry seems to be coming along just fine," notes Mrs. Robert Swanson of Heidelberg Drive, Avon Township, as she pops her head into the oven. The curry is one of her favorites and she finds it a big hit with dinner guests.

Johnsons Plan to Celebrate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Johnson celebrate their 33rd wedding anniversary today, their first as grandparents, closer and more devoted than in the early years of their marriage.

No announcement has been made of what festivities are planned, but undoubtedly there is going to be a cake (the President wouldn't have it any other way) and an exchange of gifts.

More mellow and philosophical these days, despite the agonizing decisions

and the barrage of criticism he faces, the 59-year-old Chief Executive leans on his wife, his junior by five years, for comfort and support. He frequently says she has never let him down.

Asked recently what he would do if he had his life to live over, the President promptly replied: "I'd marry Lady Bird again." Only this week he confided, "She gets better to live with every year."

Though he is immensely fond of his two daughters, Luci, 20, and Lynda Bird, 23, Johnson claims they can't hold a candle to their mother.

As for their first grandchild, five-month-old Patrick Lyndon Nugent, both the President and his wife can't wait to rattle off his vital statistics without a pause.

"He's got two teeth now and weighs 20 pounds," Johnson told a group at a state dinner the other night.

Johnson is also quite proud of his son-in-law, Patrick J. Nugent, and his son-in-law-to-be, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb. He feels Nugent has really taken hold as a businessman in Austin, Tex., where he works for the family's television station.

As for Robb, he remarked recently, "All of my life I have heard the expression, 'The Marines have landed and the situation is well in hand.' That's just exactly what has happened to me here in the White House."

The President is enjoying the excitement and the gaiety of planning for the Dec. 9 White House wedding of Lynda and Robb.

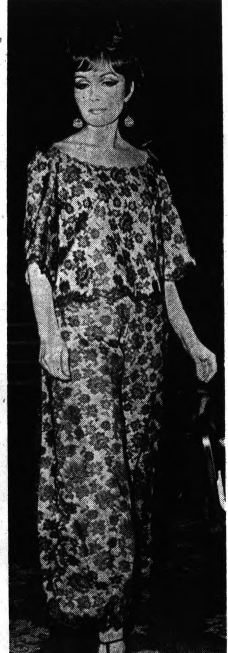
But he and the first lady often look back nostalgically on their own wedding day, a far cry from Luci's picturebook marriage at the Roman Catholic Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in August, 1966.

The depression was on when lanky Lyndon B. Johnson proposed to shy Claudia Alta Taylor only two months after they had met. They were married Nov. 17, 1934 with only a couple of old friends as witnesses and a \$2.50 wedding ring purchased at the last minute from Sears, Roebuck.

For Fellowship Fund

The Pontiac YWCA is having a bazaar on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to the World Fellowship Fund.

Mrs. Warren T. Fowler, chairman, announces that an auctioneer will be present most of the day to auction off white elephants.



Brown Chantilly lace over apricot makes a hostess pajama design so slinky it recalls the ancient phrase "cat's pajamas." By Barbara Friedman of Christian Dior Lingerie, it created a sensation at the recent "Prestige Awards from France" gala at the Hotel Pierre in New York City.



A rain costume of yellow and rose French Calais lace on cellophane proved to be a show-stopper as well as the "Rain-Stopper" it was called by its designer, Arla Michelle. This cocktail dress with its medieval helmet, cape and leggings suited the reputation of Miss Michelle for boutique ideas that are a few feet farther than "way out."

Sixty American designers were saluted by the French fashion industry recently for creative artistry in the use of lace. The fashion show "French Lace—A Performing Art," presented many of their designs including this lavishly-embroidered bridal gown of silk organza strewn with rhinestones. The enormous rose patterned hat is a flattering frame for the blushing bride. The designer is Priscilla of Boston.



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Bride-Elect Is Guest at Many Galas

Several pre-nuptial parties have been held and are planned honoring Diana Willcockson Gornick and her bridegroom-to-be, Lawrence John Richard Jr.

The Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Frank W. Lynch was the setting for a tea and recipe shower coshosted by her daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. Binard and Mrs. William C. Herrick.

A luncheon and personal shower was given by Mrs. Roger M. Kyes and her daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Smith, at the Bloomfield Hills home of the Kyes.

Mrs. William T. Gossett and Mrs. Richard B. Darrough will host a miscellaneous shower and luncheon on Nov. 29 in the Gossetts' Bloomfield Hills home.

Another luncheon and pantry shower is planned by Mrs. Maynard R. Andrea and her daughters, Karen and Adriane, along with Mrs. Raymond A. Cragin in the Andrea home.

KITCHEN SHOWER

The Birmingham home of Mrs. R. Jamison Williams will be the setting for a luncheon and kitchen shower on Dec. 6.

Coshosting this event are Mrs. Francis T. Reith and Mrs. Wesley Wright.

On Dec. 9, Mrs. John P. Livingston and her daughters, Ann and Erma Jean, will host a luncheon at Orchard Lake Country Club.

The Detroit Athletic Club has been chosen by Dr. and Mrs. Luther R. Leander and their daughter, Jane, for a cocktail and dinner party honoring the couple.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Richard of Franklin will host the rehearsal dinner on Dec. 22 in Fox and Hounds.

The bride-elect and her fiancé will repeat wedding vows Dec. 23 in St. Hugo of the Hillis Church.



Japanese Prime Minister and Mrs. Eisaku Sato are greeted by U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and Mrs. Arthur Goldberg at a reception in New York City Thursday night. The affair, an interlude in a series of official meetings in this country for the visiting diplomat, was at the Waldorf hotel. The Goldbergs presented the visiting couple with a gift.

Case No. B-573

All Want Importance

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE B-573: Matthew, aged seven, and Peter, aged six, are the two oldest children of our daughter Judy.

During the summer they visited us at our farm home in Indiana.

Since we have a little pond about an acre in size, I usually take them fishing.

First, we went to a little creek

to seine for some minnows, since fishworms were scarce due to the drought.

Then we baited our hooks and fished for an hour, but never got a bite.

LEAVE BAITED

So the boys decided to leave their poles floating on the lake but still with a minnow on each hook.

Next morning we rushed down to the pond to see if we might have any fish.

We got into the boat and rowed over to where Matthew's pole was tangled in some over-

hanging willow branches. As he retrieved the pole and started to lift it, he saw he had a catfish 14 inches long.

He was so excited he could hardly pull it in, so I told Peter that he use the landing net and scoop the fish out of the water. My suggestion had a double motive, for note the dialogue that followed:

"Isn't he a whopper, Grandpa?" Matthew began. "He is all mine, too, for he was on my hook and I pulled him in!"

"But I helped," chimed in Peter. "Grandpa, isn't he half mine, for I landed him with the net?"

This debate grew more heated, so I finally tried to make a compromise by saying that each boy could claim half of the honor.

That left them bubbling over, for to a child a catfish 14 inches long is almost the equivalent of an adult's catch that runs twice that length.

Since Peter had been having a difficult time trying to establish his 50-50 claim to the catfish, I assented.

"But I get to take him into the house to show Mamma!" angrily exclaimed Matthew.

The reason I cite their intense rivalry is to show you that we are all born with this motto on our chests:

"I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT!"

Use Imagination

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Arthur Townells found an appropriate way to invite friends to a luncheon preceding a football game. Their invitations, printed on paper towels, featured cartoons of the host couple waving football pennants.

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Banana Cream Pie .. \$1.45

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OLD FASHION BREADS

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BISHOP'S BREAD ... Special Holiday Bread rich with the treasures of nuts, chocolate chips, candied cherries and chopped dates 65c



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Exquisite matching 14K natural or white gold rings.

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Dr. B. Sarokin, Optometrist

PBX Club Attends Buffet, Discusses Plans

A buffet supper in the Huntington Park Drive home of Mrs. William Webb was held Tuesday for members of the PBX Club of Pontiac.

Mrs. Faith Kirby was honored as a new member and guests included Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. Gladys Meyers.

Plans for a benefit sale Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon at the American Legion Hall on Auburn Road, were discussed.

Christmas charities were named and a holiday party planned for Dec. 12 in K Falls Restaurant.



ELIZABETH A. MCKENNEY

February vows are planned by Elizabeth A. McKenney and Spec. 5 Robert J. Titus, Army Medic currently stationed in Vietnam. A graduate student at the University of Michigan, she is the daughter of the late Henry F. McKenney of Franklin Road. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Titus of Rochester.

Surrounded by Parking Lgt, Widow's Home to Remain

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Little homestead to the parking lot contrasts strangely with the neat white house sitting in the midst of it.

The residence is that of Mrs. N. R. Wilhelm, 55.

And shouldered up to the lot and the street in front is Baptist Hospital, run by Administrators who understand the love of this woman for her home of several decades.

Representatives of the hospital recently asked Mrs. Wilhelm to sell her property for use as a greatly needed parking lot.

Her neighbors sold and moved away, but Mrs. Wilhelm's attachment to her home she occupied in 1923 and the memories in it of her late husband meant she couldn't bear the thought of leaving.

She and the hospital agreed to gland

sale of everything except the of the miniskirt, has decided to house and a small front yard. put a maxiskirt on a bridge.

Later the hospital elected to Women using the footbridge, spare a 1's o the garage and two over a main highway, corn large shade trees in back. planned that wind through the bridge's open sides reveals too

After Mrs. Wilhelm passes on, much to Peeping Toms below. the earth-movers and tractors So the Newcastle City Council will come back and at an extra will spend more than \$1,400 box-cost of almost \$4,000 add her ing in the sides.

RESPECTS RIGHT

Says Charles Loar, hospital administrator:

"I can appreciate a lady wanting to live in the home where she is happy and comfortable."

The other day the hospital wanted to excavate a little of the tiny front yard for a permanent gate to the parking lot.

Mrs. Wilhelm said yes, but

asked special care to be used not to damage a cedar tree planted by her husband 20 years ago.

It wasn't hurt.

Aw, Gee Whiz, Fun Is Spoiled

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, En-

gland, inventor sale of everything except the of the miniskirt, has decided to house and a small front yard. put a maxiskirt on a bridge.

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Gals Model for Diners

Club members will model fine jewels and elegant fashions at tonight's pre-holiday dinner and dance at Orchard Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Theodore Van Meter, assisted by Mrs. Leslie G. Brownlee Jr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hilton, is head of the planning committee.

Modeling gems from Lake Jewelers of Birmingham and clothes from Milgrims will be Mesdames: Thomas Bramson, Herbert Swain, Arthur Merri-

gan, Peter Green, Lawrence Finn, Joseph Conway, Franklin Theis and J. C. Wright.

Others are Mesdames: Robert Backstrom, Samuel Greenwald, Jr., John Thornhill, Richard Dann, Richard Erust and Gould Flagg.

Remove all leather-bound books occasionally and dust them with an oily cloth to keep the leather from drying out.

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Season with a New

Bali Bra

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2. Try each one on. It's the only
way to tell if a bra fits — properly
and comfortably what "jumper
to" means.

3. Have our graduate consultants
help you to a proper fit for a
better figure.

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The engagement is announced of Dianne Catherine Martin to Robert R. Wilson by her parents, the Irvin R. Martins of Balmoral Terrace. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilson of Clarkston. An August 10th wedding is planned.

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Tablecloth Rain Wear Newest Fad for Teens

What's the newest fad with trend - setting teenyboppers? Plastic tablecloths, cut and stitched into ponchos, rain suits, capes, scarves and so forth are the latest thing in teenybopland. Though the good old yellow slicker is still acceptable, the patterned plastics look newer. Teens are picking the tablecloths instead of yard goods because the cloths come in round, square or rectangular shapes which are easy to cut into attractive cover-ups, because they have pretty finished edges which work well into the edgings of the garments, and because the cloths are attractively colored and embossed in a variety of designs. Pat Gray (designer for American Universal Plastic Tablecloths) has come up with a number of designs sure to appeal to teens.

Cut from one 50-inch by 70-inch tablecloth is a cute outfit combining a kimono-sleeved "raincoat" with a little triangular "poochie" head covering, and spatters to protect ankles and shapshots. Another rain outfit combines a cape top, cut from a round tablecloth, with a skirt and um-

brella covering cut from a rectangular one.

For football fans, there's a double-header - two square cloths stitched together with holes for heads, so two can huddle comfortably and cheer the home team during a downpour.

In addition to rain coverings for themselves, teens are also finding plastic tablecloths useful for bike and scooter covers, book covers, and even decorative window shades and dressing table skirts.

For easy-to-follow directions for making the raincoat-poochie-spatters set, the rain suit with umbrella, a poncho and the doubleheader, send 50¢ to Stitch-in-Time, care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 500, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Ask for Rainwear Instructions, leaflet S 200, and be sure to include your own name, address and zip code.

M.W.Cullens Wed Today

A morning ceremony in St. Benedict's Catholic Church today united Cynthia Lynne Burke and Michael William Cullen.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth M. Burke of Walco Drive, West Bloomfield Township and Jack D. Burke of Edinburg, Ala.

Parents of the bridegroom are the Patrick Cullens of Voorhees Road.

The new Mrs. Cullen, wearing a tan ensemble with matching coat, was attended by her maid of honor, Kay Cosma.

Robert Cullen was best man. The newlyweds who are honeymooning in northern Michigan, will be honored at a reception next week at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Lung cancer kills 50,000 Americans a year.

Preschoolers Indoor Gym

Out in the yard, inside the house, summer or winter, the pre-school youngster runs off plenty of excess energy. But he's doing much more than just exercising. He's learning and growing from his physical environment.

Wise parents have always encouraged active play for preschoolers. Child study authorities have now found that this instinct has a real meaning for the child. Research has shown a definite correlation between physical and mental development of the pre-school youngster.

To provide the pre-schooler with a year-round, indoor environment for active physical play, Playkool has introduced the first complete line of indoor gym equipment. Five pieces of colorful physical activity equipment - A Teepee Gym, Jungle Gym, Rocking Boat, Gym Slide, and Teeter Totter - give youngsters an all year chance to climb, sit, crawl, jump, slide, and rock.

With a totally new indoor learning-while-playing environment, the pre-schooler sees his world from different perspectives. He might be an Indian about who searches the countryside from the top of the Teepee.

BALANCE
On the Rocking Boat or Teeter Totter, he learns to share and develops his sense of balance as he rides the seven seas or orbits the earth. It's down the Slide and into the land of Oz or re-entry into the earth's atmosphere by an astronaut junior grade. A Jungle Gym, especially designed for indoor play, becomes house, fort, rooftop, or look-out.

With indoor gym equipment, the pre-schooler has a new opportunity for the physical development that goes hand-in-hand with his intellectual and emotional growth. The new gym equipment, play-tested and recommended by Playkool Research for preschoolers 1 1/2 to 4 years old, provides a year-round, good-or-bad-weather opportunity to develop body control, spatial perception, and muscular coordination, critical attributes for the growing youngster.

Heavy drinkers run a higher than average risk of contracting chronic disease, it has been found in a recent survey.



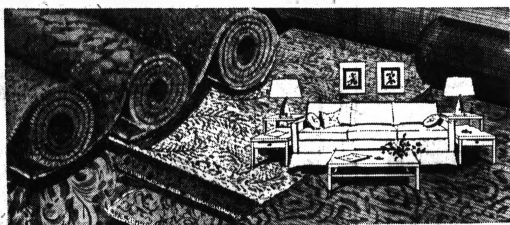
Out of the dining room and into the downpour go plastic tablecloths, which enterprising teens are cutting into all kinds of glamorous lace-embossed rainwear. At left, a square-cut raincoat is scalloped at

sleeves and hem, has matching spatters and poochie. At right, two tablecloths are used for a gay and inexpensive rain suit with umbrella covered to match.

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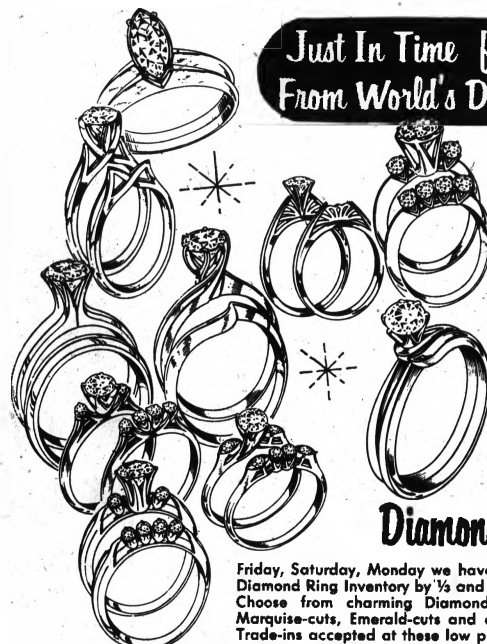
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Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	224.00	149.00	Bar's White Gold Diamond Ring	191.95	127.97
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Diamond Wedding Ring	215.00	143.00	Diamond Solitaire	80.00	53.00
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Diamond Wedding Ring	200.00	133.00	Oval Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	279.95	186.00
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	179.00	119.00	Marquise Diamond Ring with Matching Wedding Ring	385.00	256.00
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James Grant, Marshall Girl Speak Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Collins of Marshall announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Barbara Sue, to Pvt. James Phillip Grant, USA.

The bridegroom is the son of the James H. Grants of Harry Street, Commerce Township.

Attendants for the ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sommers, Robert Grant, and Douglas and Milo Collins Jr.

The bride, carrying white chrysanthemums and roses, was gown in peau de soie.

A reception in the church fellowship room followed the vows.

Chemists have recently discovered the first practical method for artificially reproducing the two intoxicating ingredients of marijuana.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rozema of Union Lake will be honored at an open house Sunday, marking their golden wedding anniversary. The Livonia home of their daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Aylesworth will be the setting of the party for the Rozemas who were wed in Detroit on Nov. 21, 1917. They have two sons, Jerry J. and Stofor J. and eight grandchildren.

Up by His Bootstraps Via Job Corps

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

He's 19, a school dropout and a black-skinned fellow New Yorker of mine whose mother threw him out of the house at the age of 14.

So as we sat talking together in a Vermont Job Corps center, "I said, 'Who promoted this place to you? Who advised you to come here and put yourself through this training in building construction?'"

"I chose to do it myself," he said.

"Oh, come on!" I said. "Kids don't keep reaching for what they want if they've never gotten what they want. Nobody does. We just quit wanting."

You wanted to learn to read, but your school wouldn't teach you how. And you've just told

me you got nothing out of that reformatory they sent you to."

"I decided to come here by myself," he said. "Nobody ever helped me till I got here."

I stared at him. Because, you see, I know how there can come the death of hope at the end of too many empty reachings. And knowing that, also possess some small awareness of the courage required to reach again without hope. So I just stared at my young acquaintance whose last hopeless reach was finally paying off.

Then I looked away from him and up to the towering hills around us. Then I looked back at him and said, "You are a brave

boy, you know. And I am proud of you."

Are you proud of him, too? If so, will you please tell your Congressmen to continue to pay job preparation for our cheated children? Because otherwise they may conclude that you want all your taxes spent on the bombing of North Vietnam.

And also because we owe gratitude to our Department of Labor for the creative things it's doing to supply work for Job Corps graduates, those otherwise forever-cheated, unemployable and illiterate kids of ours.

It has brought labor unions and management together to uncover the new types of skills reams from which our Revolution's quited by industry, so that the Ethan Allan had rallied his Job Corps can match its trainees to new needs. And, believe me, that's no mean trick. It has

been just this lack of co-operation that has been the heart-break of every job placement person in every vocational school in the country for years and years.

Which may be why the Job Corps has lost only 30 per cent of its kids to dropout discouragement.



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More Animals May Aid Man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time since the dawn of history mankind may be about to domesticate some more animal species.

All of today's domesticated creatures — pigs, goats, sheep, cattle, poultry and so on — were brought under man's dominion thousands of years ago. Now, if they don't take evasive action pretty soon, it looks as though porpoises, seals, and sea lions may go the way of the ass, horse, camel and dog.

If this comes to pass, a considerable part of the blame — or credit — will fall on the U. S. Navy.

At its marine bioscience facility at Point Mugu, Calif., the Navy is training two porpoises, two sea lions, and a seal to serve as deep diving beasts of burden, couriers, and rescue agents for 40 human aquanauts about to begin a new venture in living and working on the bottom of the ocean.

MUCH RESEARCH DONE

In two past experiments known as Sealab 1 and Sealab 2 the Navy has done much research on man's ability to function from artificial habitats on the sea floor.

In Sealab 2, carried out in 1965, the Navy introduced a new element to underwater exploration. This element was an amiable and cooperative Atlantic bottlenose porpoise name Tuffy.

Tuffy was trained to shuttle between the surface and the sea-bottom habitat with messages and small supply items attached to a special harness.

Deputy Can Continue War on Speeders

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Businessman Wayne Schoff's hobby — patrolling for speeders — has raised the ire of some citizens who want his special deputy's badge taken away. But Sheriff Walter Grant said he has no intention of taking Schoff off the roads.

"Law enforcement is his hobby," said Grant.

A petition bearing 180 signatures has been presented to Grant alleging Schoff displayed conduct unbecoming an officer when he issued a speeding ticket to Charles Goodrich of Mount Vernon on Oct. 21.

"MUST BE SPECIFIC"

Grant said he will not consider the complaint unless it is made more specific.

"At least 50 per cent of the citizens won't miss a chance to berate a law enforcement officer," said the sheriff.

Schoff, a successful 38-year-old contractor, was deputized by Grant about a year ago and has issued as many as 34 speeding tickets in a single weekend.

Although he is not paid by the county, Schoff purchased a new car and radio and radar equipment costing about \$7,000. He spends about 20 hours a week patrolling Linn County roads.

"It's my responsibility as a citizen," said Schoff.



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LBJ 'Operation Persuade' Stresses Progress in War

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is engaged in an extraordinary effort this week to persuade as many people as possible the United States is slowly but surely winning the Vietnam war.

This apparently is the primary purpose of his consultations here with his ambassador in Saigon, Ellsworth Bunker, his military commander, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, and other top officials involved in the Southeast Asian conflict.

And the President provided himself with an opportunity to talk to the people by scheduling a news conference for today—one of the few this year he has opened to live television-radio broadcast.

Bunker is making an unusual number of public appearances—unusual for an ambassador summoned home for White House consultation. Westmoreland has a less heavy schedule, but his engagement list could grow.

'STEADY PROGRESS'

Bunker's message in public statements and private meetings with congressional groups is that the United States and its allies are making "steady progress" in the war. Westmoreland returned to Washington Wednesday, a few days behind Bunker, declaring: "I have never been more encouraged in my four years at Vietnam."

Bunker sounded his progress theme at a White House news conference Monday after spending 90 minutes with the President. The following morning he was interviewed briefly on a national network and he has agreed to tape a brief interview with another network.

In other major appearances he is scheduled to speak at the

Overseas Press Club in New York tonight and to participate with Westmoreland in a nationally broadcast interview program, (NBC's) Meet the Press on Sunday.

The Sunday interview is unusual in bringing together two such men as the ambassador and the general. Furthermore,

News Analysis

the White House has been considering also scheduling them for a joint appearance before the National Press Club next Tuesday.

MEETS CONGRESSMEN

Privately, Bunker has met with the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He is reported to have told these groups that progress in the war can be measured by the formation of the new government in Saigon and by the expanding control of the government over the Vietnamese population. He uses the figure of 67 per cent.

Bunker also has told the congressional groups he does not believe any more U.S. troops will be needed in South Vietnam beyond the present authorized limit of 525,000 by mid-1968.

The word inside the government is that President Johnson has "orchestrated" the continuing policy conferences at the White House during the week with the public appearances by Bunker and Westmoreland.

SET THE STAGE

The President himself set the stage with his speeches during a tour of military bases late last week on the occasion of Veterans Day.

Johnson appealed for support for his policy of seeking "limited victory" in Vietnam and said "peace will come more quickly when the enemy of freedom finds no crack in our courage and no split in our resolve."

Another development apparently designed to set the stage for the Bunker and Westmoreland appearances came with the Saturday release in Saigon of new intelligence estimates of the strength of enemy forces in South Vietnam.

For the first time in almost three years the estimate of North Vietnamese and Vietcong troop strength went down radically from 285,000 to 242,000. The drop was explained in Saigon dispatches partly as a result of new calculations, partly as a result of increased enemy casualties, and decreased enemy troop replacements.

Whether President Johnson can get his message of "steady progress" toward victory across to the country in the words of Bunker and Westmoreland and through his own statements is questioned here, even by some distressed officials within the administration.

They believe, as the President said last Friday, that dissension within the country encourages the Communists in Vietnam to fight on in the belief the United States' will to win even a limited victory must eventually collapse.

The problem challenging Johnson's leadership is greater than personal popularity; he needs support for policies which can only be carried out with billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of men in uniform.

His problem before the country has been to preserve confidence in victory a problem that has become more difficult as the controversy over the war has grown.

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AP Wirephoto

WAYNE, THE DIRECTOR—John Wayne sights through the film camera to check the next setup during filming of "The Green Berets," in which he is both star and director. Wayne plays the role of a colonel in the Army Special Forces.

Wayne Wins Own War: Viet Film Nearly Done

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — The first major film about the Vietnam war is nearing completion, thanks to the bulldog determination of actor-director John Wayne.

So far he has endured corporate indifference, a couple of vexing ailments, Army restrictions, the vagaries of Georgia weather and the taunts of anti-war zealots. Next week, after expending \$4.5 million and four months of shooting time, he expects to complete "The Green Berets."

After 13 weeks at Ft. Benning, Ga., Wayne came back to Warner Bros. Seven Arts Bank studio for final scenes.

"Georgia doubled fine for THOMAS Vietnam until fall started and the leaves began turning. You don't get those reds and golds in the Vietnam foliage, so we decided to finish up at the studio."

LARYNGITIS

The husky actor came back with a touch of laryngitis, but Wayne kept working. He turned 50 last May but seems to have withstood the rigors of double duties.

Taking a rare break from production matters, Wayne discussed the stormy history of "The Green Berets." Last year the film was announced as a Universal production; later Wayne and his Batjac production moved the project to Warner. What happened?

"I guess those guys at Universal were scared of it," said Wayne. "They think they can run the picture business by computers. Well I get news for them: It can't be done."

The feeling in Hollywood is that many studios have shied away from Vietnam subjects on the grounds that it is an "unpopular" war. Wayne has an answer to that:

"What the hell war hasn't been unpopular? Nobody's enjoying this war, but it happens to be damned necessary. If we hadn't gone into Vietnam, Indonesia wouldn't have been encouraged to beat the Communists in their country. Thailand, which is the heart of the rice country in Southeast Asia, would have fallen to the Communists."

GOES TO PENTAGON

After Wayne purchased the Robin Moore novel, "The Green Berets," he went to the Pentagon to seek cooperation on filming.

The Pentagon agreed to help Wayne, but military cooperation is not the same as in the World War II and postwar era, when studios could stage vast battle scenes with real troops. This is another matter that rankled Wayne.

"For a number of years we established a pretty good picture of America throughout the world with those pictures," he said. "But they don't seem to think of that nowadays."

Wayne was directing the film by himself, with assistance from action expert Ray Kellogg. Then the new management of Warner-Seven Arts sent Mervyn Leroy to help Wayne.

"Somebody pushed the panic button," he grumbled. "What happened was that I got an eye infection and with all the rain down there I couldn't get rid of it. Naturally I couldn't take any close-up of myself. When the brass saw I wasn't taking close-ups, they panicked and sent Mervyn."

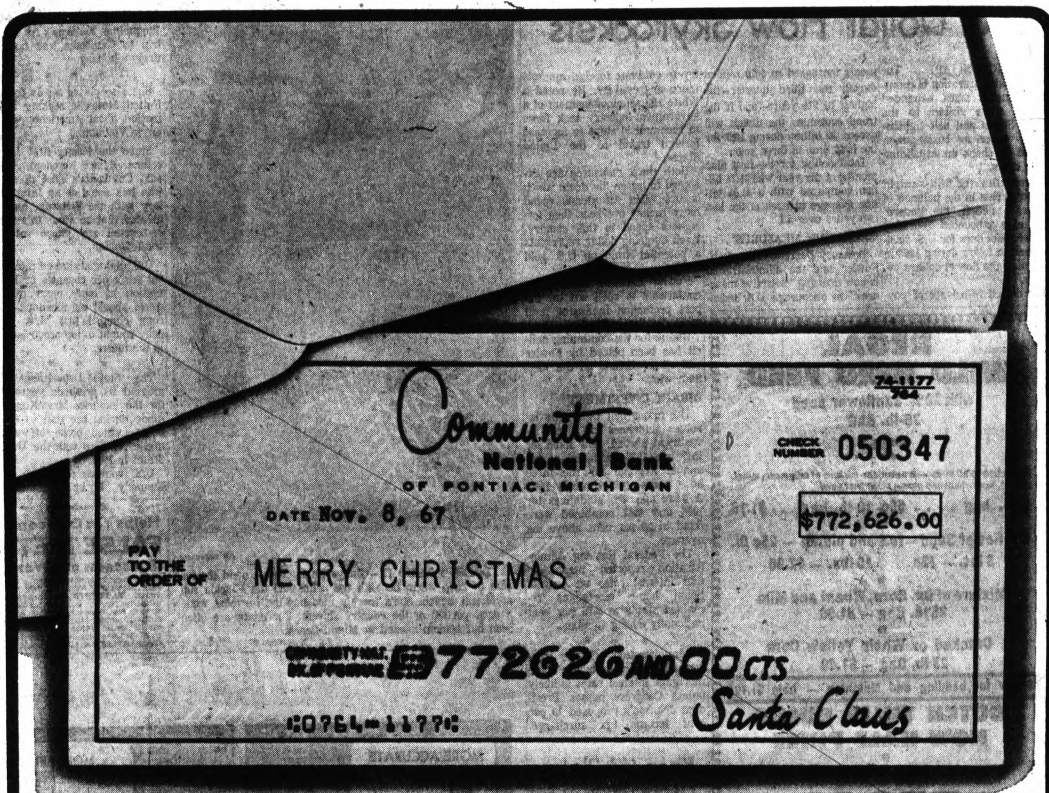
"If it had been anyone else but Mervyn I would have walked off the picture. But he has been very helpful in watching the scenes I'm in."

Wayne is unconcerned about any possible furor that might be caused by American opponents to the Vietnam war.

"Seems to me that those who are against the war are an articulate minority who attract more attention than their numbers would warrant," he said. "Hell, I suppose the so-called liberals will find some one way to get at me."

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'Selective Measures' in Works

U.S. Dollar Flow Skyrockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is counting on higher taxes, expanded exports, more visitors to the United States and belt tightening by American businessmen to hold in check an expanding dollar drain.

In reporting the fifth straight quarterly rise in the balance of payments deficit, the government also announced Thursday stricter guidelines for U.S. businessmen to follow during 1968 in stemming the flow of dollars overseas.

The deficit in balance of payments increased to \$670 million during the third quarter—the highest in 2½ years—and if the trend continues the deficit will exceed \$2 billion during 1967 for the first time in three years.

Total deficit for the first nine months of the year was \$1.75 billion compared with a \$1.35 billion average in each of the last two years over-all.

SELECTIVE MEASURES

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said the administration is now drafting "selective measures" to encourage U.S. industries to cultivate foreign markets more aggressively. He noted a White House announcement of a government-industry task force to recommend steps to increase foreign travel to the United States.

Both these measures are designed to lessen the drain which occurs when Americans spend more money overseas than foreigners spend in this country. Each outgoing dollar represents a potential drain on U.S. gold stocks.

Fowler declined at a news conference to spell out the export promotion measures until more details are drafted.

Blame for the continuing deficit has been placed by Fowler and other officials on the Vietnam war.

DIRECT INVESTMENT

The major belt tightening involves guidelines for direct investment abroad, now fixed for 1967 and 1968 combined at the annual average for the three base years—1962 through 1964. A year ago, the guidelines for 1966 and 1967 combined were fixed at 20 per cent above the average.

The Federal Housing Administration reported meanwhile that interest rates on conventional home mortgages remained stable at 6.55 per cent nationally during October.

Administration officials have warned a sharp upturn in home mortgage interest rates is likely unless Congress passes President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge.



AP Wirephoto

DON'T NEED IT—Gladys Engle doesn't need the fur coat to keep warm beneath the palms and the Florida sun at Miami Beach. She's merely modeling the fur coat while a good portion of the country shivers. Fur coats are often seen but seldom needed in Miami Beach.

Jackie's Special Role on Trip Is Told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's recent trip to Cambodia was not entirely a holiday.

She also played a role for the United States in seeking information about American prisoners in Vietnam.

Since the former first lady's return, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, who has acted as an intermediary with the Vietcong, has indicated that he wants to reduce or curtail any future role as a middleman.

U.S. diplomats are on the lookout for other channels of information in other parts of the world should the Sihanouk-Vietcong channel that Mrs. Kennedy sought to tap prove barren in the future.

The State Department expressed its gratitude yesterday for the inquiries Mrs. Kennedy made during her visit to Cambodia, which broke off diplomatic relations with the United States in 1965.

U.S. sources said that Mrs. Kennedy, Prince Sihanouk's

guest in Cambodia, approached U.S. military personnel in both North and South Vietnam, and had identified 220 as captured or interned.

For \$4,000 each, big game hunters next year will be permitted to shoot musk ox in Canada's Arctic Islands.

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Keep '67 Plates

LANSING (AP)—Secretary of State James Hare has asked motorists who buy new 1968 license plates to hold on to or destroy their 1967 plates. Some motorists try to cheat by using discarded 1967 license plates up to the Feb. 29 deadline, Hare said.

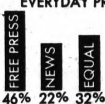
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Sources: Carl J. Nelson Research, Inc., and ABC Publisher's Statements, Sept. 30, 1966 and 1967.

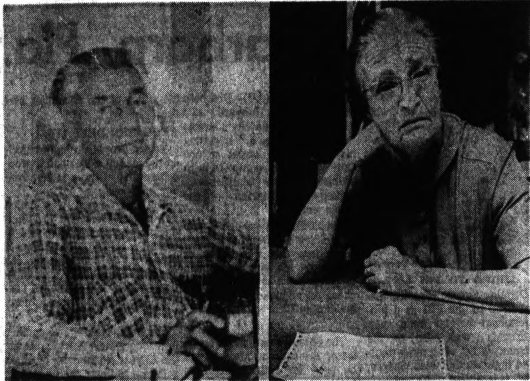
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HUSBAND SLAIN IN CUBA — Mrs. Edith Gaines has received telegrams informing her that her husband, William Gaines, was found murdered Monday at his retirement home on Cuba's Isle of Pines. Gaines, a retired Miami police detective, moved with

his wife to the Isle of Pines in 1964. The two became separated in 1961 when Cuba refused to let Mrs. Gaines return from Miami. Mrs. Gaines said her husband had obtained a promise of release from the Castro government?

AP Wirephoto

\$12.5 Million Wasted on Plane Gear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, agreed with the findings storage when it could have been except for some specifics and put to use. The reason, said the Defense Department and a major aviation contractor agree with the government's financial watchdog agency that at least \$12.5 million was wasted in ground support equipment for the F4 Phantom II plane.

The Defense Department said Thursday it will act to curb the waste.

The General Accounting Office said its study of \$265 million in defense contracts with the McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis found:

• Screwdrivers costing \$26 each went unused in favor of ones costing 20 cents each. A total of 109 of the expensive ones were bought for \$2,840.

• Cleaning equipment bought at a cost of \$225,000 was found to be unusable much of the time.

McDonnell concurred with the Defense Department that there had been waste.

The GAO, in a report to Congress, also said the Air Force and Navy should have better coordinated their needs and should have bought common equipment.

EQUIPMENT UNUSED
On another subject, the GAO said the Defense Department failed to use millions of dollars worth of equipment it already possessed to fulfill aid requirements abroad. Again, the Defense Department, joined by the

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People in the News

By The Associated Press
Madeleine Hartog-Bel, the newly crowned Miss World, had a ready answer when asked what she was going to do with her \$7,000 prize money.



"I'm going to send it to my mother," said the 21-year-old Madeleine who entered the 54-girl contest as Miss Peru.

The raven-haired beauty had swooned earlier last night in London when told she had won the title. But she was quickly revived and took the throne.

She told reporters that she was engaged to 25-year-old Raul Laos, a public relations officer for a hotel in Lima.

"I want to get married but I don't know when it will be," said Madeleine, who is living in Paris while working as a model.

Newspaper Vendor Leaves \$1.25 Million
An estate exceeding \$1.25 million has been willed to four charitable institutions by a man who spent most of his life selling newspapers on Peoria, Ill., streets.

Frank Hartman, 79, died Sept. 29. His twin brother, George, who also sold papers, left a similar amount to charity, according to court attaches, when he died in 1964.

The will filed for probate Wednesday provided that Frank Hartman's estate be divided equally after the death of his sister among the Boys' Club of Peoria; the Peoria South Side Mission, the Friendship House of Christian Service in Peoria and the Shriners' Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

The sister, Helen Hartman, 71, lives in Peoria.

British Royalty Attends 'Camelot' Premiere

Knights of the Round Table formed an honor guard for

Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, at the Warner Theater last night for the European premiere of the movie "Camelot."

A fanfare of trumpets of the Household Cavalry heralded the arrival of the royal couple. The show raised about \$22,400 for charity.

The princess wore a full-skirted gown of blue and silver brocade.



NEGRO PILOT TO MANAGE MAJOR AIRPORT

Charles E. Walker was one of the first Negro pilots of B25s in World War II.

A major airport has picked him as its manager. At 48, Walker began to work this week at Ventura County airport, being considered as a satellite facility to Los Angeles International.

"Being a Negro had nothing to do with Chuck Walker's getting the job," said Thomas Volk, Los Angeles County airport director.

"It just happened he met all the requirements better than any of the other men interviewed."

Helicopter Hit in Viet Rescue

Photographer Relates
Safe Return to Base

(EDITOR'S NOTE — AP Photographer Rick Merron was on the first medical evacuation helicopter that made an attempt to lift American wounded off Hill 1338 near Dak To today during a fierce battle with entrenched North Vietnamese troops.)

By RICK MERRON

Associated Press Photographer

DAK TO, Vietnam (AP) — As our medical evacuation copter hovered over the battle area and attempted to lower the hoist that carries its basket stretcher, the enemy opened up with heavy automatic weapons fire.

The pilot, Army WO Dominic Wiebersch of Riverside, Calif., got a bullet in the leg. His copilot took control although wounded by flying plexiglass and the fragments torn from the helicopter as bullets smashed through it.

There were holes in the fuselage of the chopper and pieces of its body on the floor. Smoke rose from under the front seat. Fragments sent flying by the bullets also wounded two medics.

The helicopter made peculiar noises, maneuvered strangely, and one of the medics said to me: "Get ready, we're going to crash!"

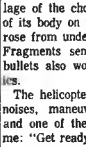
ENGINE QUIT

We kept getting lower and lower but continued on to the American forward base camp at Dak To, about four miles from Hill 1338. We made it, but before we got to the landing area, the engine quit and the chopper fell about eight feet.

We hustled Wiebersch out, thinking the helicopter would explode any minute. But rescue men turned fire hoses on it and it didn't.



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APOs, FPOs Speed Up Service Mail

Pontiac Postmaster William Donaldson urges residents to be sure to use correct addresses on letters and packages going to servicemen overseas to avoid serious delays in delivery.

One of the biggest problems has been the failure of persons to include the important five-digit APO or FPO number in the military address, Donaldson said.

He said last year more than nine million pieces of mail were delayed in delivery.

He explained that precautions must be taken, especially since the Christmas mail volume going overseas is expected to increase up to 30 per cent, or more than four million pounds, above last year.

Overseas military addresses must include the serviceman's full name, grade, service number, military unit, a gateway post office which will be New York, San Francisco or Seattle, and APO or FPO plus a five-digit number.

Mailing deadlines for mail to servicemen

overseas are suggested to ease a last-minute jam up in the mail stream caused by a massive influx of mail which will be more than the already overburdened postal system can handle.

Gifts of five pounds or less, plus letters and greeting cards sent by surface rates—these go by air on a space-available basis—should be sent by Dec. 1.

Airmail and lgits and greetings should be sent by Dec. 11.

Suggested deadlines for domestic military and civilian mail are as follows:

Domestic surface mail gifts to distant states, Dec. 4; domestic surface mail greeting cards to distant states, Dec. 10; and gifts and greeting cards to nearby areas, Dec. 13. Domestic airmail gifts and greeting cards should be sent by Dec. 18.

Overseas airmail to remote areas off main air routes should leave by Dec. 1 and to areas on heavily traveled air routes by Dec. 10.



AP Wirephoto

ADDED TO FBI LIST — Donald Eugene Sparks, described by the FBI as a professional burglar and safecracker, was added to the agency's list of 10 most wanted fugitives this week. Sparks, 38, is a native of Texas.

State Tourism Suffers Major Decline in '67

LANSING (UPI) — Strife in the cities, poor weather, airwaves, Expo '67 and the threat of auto strikes contributed to a major decline in Michigan's spring-summer tourist business.

According to Director William T. McGraw of the Michigan Tourist Council, the tourist business was about 9 per cent below the 1966 record year. This meant a \$35-million to \$40-million decline in tourist spending.

The millions of dead alewives that littered Western Michigan beaches and the resulting publicity had a "very detrimental" effect on business not only along Lake Michigan but inland as well, McGraw said.

"On the other hand, the tremendous first year success of Expo '67 in Montreal will help wipe out many losses caused by alewife," he said.

There is evidence that travelers bound for Expo '67 at Montreal spent "relatively little time in Michigan whereas our average vacationer spends more than a week," McGraw said.

McGraw said the tourist business also was hurt by the riots that hit Detroit and other cities, cool weather, and the threat of strikes.

'Dearborn, Fla.' Near Reality

DEARBORN (AP)—Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard, who says he sprays his city's streets "with Channel No. 5," is getting his townfolk an outlet on the Gulf of Mexico complete with swimming pool, shuffleboard, fishing dock, marina — the whole works.

Hubbard's 11-year-old dream of building a "Dearborn, Fla." came true this week when he announced his city had outbid 77 competitors and would purchase an eight-story apartment building in Clearwater, Fla.

The 86-unit building, on an inlet of the Gulf of Mexico, will be used for retired Dearborn residents. In 1956 Hubbard first unveiled plans to build a Florida city for the vets.

Hubbard says the Florida project is the first of its kind in the nation, but it is not the mayor's first such venture out of Dearborn.

Hubbard's budget director, Daniel S. McCormick, said the Florida purchase was "a sound investment that should return from four to five per cent."

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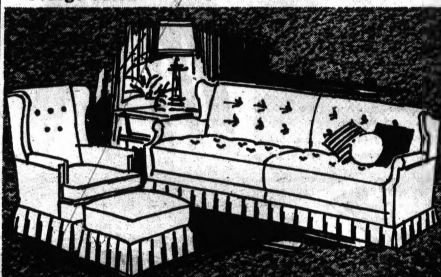
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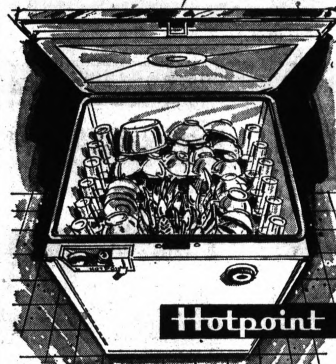
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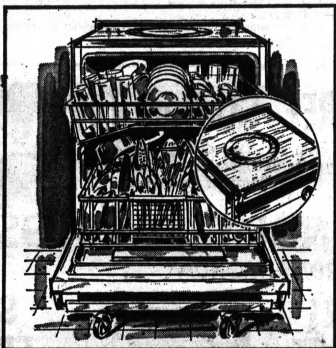
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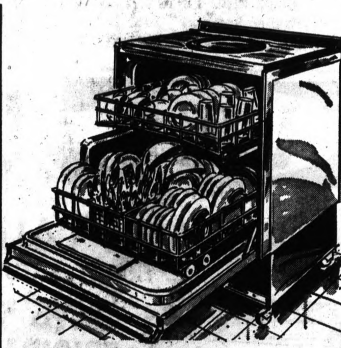


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Muddy Setting for Northern, Central in Eighth Meeting

Chiefs, Huskies Go With Power in Game Plans

Blazing speed is missing, but both Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern have backs with the quickness to break a game open.

That's what each team will be hoping for tomorrow afternoon at Wisner Stadium when they tangle for the eighth time with the kickoff slated for 1:30.

Along with trying to outrun and outguess the defense, runners on both teams will be slowed by the mud at Wisner. The weather forecast calls for a continuance of the present mild weather.

The nod at Wisner was churned into mud a few weeks back and mixed well each week since, so it's unlikely even a mother would recognize her son late in tomorrow's game.

The Pontiac Central backfield relies on crisp blocking and power runs off the right side between tackle and end with an occasional jaunt up the middle.

Northern, on the other hand, has a varied offense with quarterback Craig Deaton running the club. The Huskies have their power plays, too, but their big gainer is Deaton handling the option play. He can run or pass on the play or pitch the ball to a trailing back. Unless the quarterback is contained quickly, it's a headache for the defense.

Northern's Huskies pass occasionally. Central seldom throws the ball.

Coach Paul Dellera and the Chiefs do some probing early in the game, and when they find a soft spot, they go after it. No frills or fancy stuff, just straight power football.

The Huskies are a little different here. With a good ground game, Deaton hasn't had to pass very much, but he doesn't hesitate to throw the ball, and he's confident in his passing efforts to obvious passing situations.

Directing the Chiefs attack will be senior Larry Froede or junior Rolly Garcia.

Froede, a standout on offense and defense, is nursing a sore right arm and it has dulled his effectiveness. If he's out, Garcia, although he's had little playing time, is an able replacement.

Sharing the backfield with Froede or Garcia will be Walter Terry (5-11, 155) and hard-running Hardiman Jones (5-10, 170) at the halfback slots and bringing Mike Shorters (5-11, 195) at fullback.

Jones, a junior, is quick and runs with more power than most 170-pounders. Terry, likewise, is quick and has the speed to make the end kick.

It's likely, however, Terry will be doing the blocking with Shorters and Jones carrying the ball. Those two did most of the carrying last week in a loss to Saginaw Arthur Hill.

Shorters, an outstanding defensive end, was switched to fullback a short while back and he's impressed everyone with his blocking and running.

(continued on page C-4, col. 4)

Harrier Title at Stake

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Indiana, led by last year's winner, Larry Wiecek, is expected to press defending champion Iowa in a battle for the team title in the 53rd Big Ten cross country meet Saturday. Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota and Wisconsin are regarded outside contenders in the team title chase.

For Pontiac Open

List Keg Times

Nearly one-third of the early entries in the Pontiac Open qualifying which starts at three sites this weekend are women. A total of 300 bowlers are expected to try to qualify in the first round.

In most cases women bowlers are submitting entries as part of the Mix 'N' Match doubles or as part of teams for the Team 'N' Match feature which will have added prizes without any added entry fees.

Qualifying will take place Saturday and Sunday at 300 Bowl and Cooley Lanes, and on Sunday at both houses plus Howe's lanes. Howe's will not have Saturday qualifying.

Next weekend on both days, qualifying will be held at Huron Bowl, Lakewood Lanes and Fairgrounds.

Each house has listed its second round. Bowlers listed are those received early Thursday. Many others received later should check with the sites for their times.



Pontiac Press Photo

T-HAWKING WIDE TRACK — Former All-America at Colgate and pro star Bob Duffy, now head coach of Pontiac's newest team on the local sports scene, the Pontiac Tomahawks, leads the squad into the city by way of Wide Track Drive. The Tomahawks open the home season Saturday night

at Pontiac Northern when they face the Grand Rapids Tackers, one of the top teams in the North American Basketball League. The T-Hawks have a host of top ex-collegiate players on the roster.

Tomahawks Making Home Debut

Lions' Sweetan Stealing Scenes in Off-Field Play

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lion quarterback Karl Sweetan suffered a six-inch cut on his left arm early Thursday as the result of a disturbance at his girlfriend's apartment house, police reported.

The injury occurred when the 25-year-old right-handed passer drove his arm through a storm door while trying to enter the residence of his fiancée, Ruth Copeland, on Detroit's east side.

Miss Copeland called police. "When officers arrived to answer the call, they found the storm door shattered and Sweetan's arm wrapped," said Inspector Russell Galloway. "He gave the officers verbal abuse and some harsh words were exchanged."

It was the third incident Sweetan has been involved in since joining the Lions last year.

Galloway said the incident occurred when Sweetan arrived at the Chandler Park Drive address early Thursday with whom Miss Copeland lives would not let him in.

"The officers said that Miss Copeland declined to press charges, saying, 'No, I just want to forget it,'" Galloway said.

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 6)



WEEK'S BEST — Pontiac Jerry Rush, starting defensive tackle for the Detroit Lions, was chosen by his teammates this week for the Jantzen Gold Helmet award for his performance in last Sunday's 10-10 against the Minnesota Vikings. A Lion is selected after each week's game.

Putting Lesson Helps Casper's Golfing Partner

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper isn't just one of the best professional golfers around. He also knows how to pick partners.

Casper picked a good friend, Don Collett, as his partner for the \$115,000 Haig Scotch Golf Championship and after Thursday's first round the pair shared the lead. But it took a putting lesson to get there.

Collett missed a four foot birdie putt on the second hole Thursday and then missed a 10-foot downhill putt on the fourth. So Casper told his friend, a pro at Brae Burn Country Club in Houston, Tex., to slow down his putting stroke.

The advice seemed to work wonders. Collett proceeded to sink four birdie putts — a six-footer on the sixth, an 18-footer on the 11th, a 25-footer on the 12th and a four-footer on the 16th.

So the pair conquered the par 36-36-72, 6,881-yard La Costa course with a 34-36-66.

Tied with Casper and Collett were Ray Still, who combined to shoot a 33-35-66 in the unique event.

Both partners in the Haig Scotch tee shots. Then they decide which ball will be used the rest of the way and the partners take alternate shots until the ball is holed out.

Casper, one of the best putters in the game, quipped after the round, "Our strategy was for me to get the ball on the green, then have Don knock it in."

Pontiac '5' Host to Grand Rapids on PNH Court

The home court often is a big factor in basketball and this has been a frequent determining point in the North American League race.

The Pontiac Tomahawks will make their home floor debut tomorrow night in the underdog role to the Grand Rapids Tackers who are the only team to win on a foreign court in the five league games to date this fall.

Pontiac's 8 p.m. meeting with the Tackers on the Northern High School court will mark the return of professional basketball to the city after three seasons.

The Pontiac Nationals played one year in the old Midwest League during 1963-64 and posted victories in the only two games they had at home. Both were at PNH.

This is the Tackers' first visit to Pontiac. Always one of the circuit's better attractions, the Tackers are coached by former Big Ten star Nick Mantis (Northwestern).

Mantis, also, is a backcourt regular with the Tackers, paired with former Indiana standout Bob Wilkinson whose 37 points last week led the Grand Rapids' upset win at Muskegon (the defending champion).

Up front the Tackers feature Dr. M. C. Burton, former Michigan star; Willie Jones, flashy ex-Detroit Piston; and 6-10 center Bob Woollard from Wake Forest.

Their strong bench includes former Kansas State star Larry Comley (6-6 forward) and Central Michigan graduate John Berends (6-3 forward-guard). Jones also doubles at guard.

Coach Bob Duffy of Pontiac plans to put pressure on the Tackers' backcourt, hoping to wear down the older visitors. The absence of Detroit Piston rookies Sonny Dove and Paul Long will perhaps hinder the squad's offense.

They accounted for 60 points last Saturday at Holland, prompting Piston Dennis Butcher to take bath with the team on its western trip for the next week.

Duffy is replacing them with ex-Saginaw prep great Ernie Thompson and flashy newcomer Dave Gaines from Le Moyne (Tenn.) and the Harlem Globetrotters.

Tickets are \$2 (per adult) and \$1 (per student) but a special half-price student ticket will be offered at tomorrow afternoon's Central-Northern football game at Wisner Stadium.

Orlick Retains Post
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Warren Orlick of Orchard Lake was reelected treasurer of the Professional Golfers Association executive committee at a meeting in Palm Beach Thursday.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1967

C-1

Tie With Oakland Puts Wings in 2nd

OAKLAND (AP) — It's a bit early, but still a good bet the Detroit Red Wings and the Oakland Seals won't be getting any more ties for Christmas.

The Wings went into Thursday night's game tied for second place in the NHL's eastern division, then broke the tie in the standings in a 1-1 standoff against the Seals to move into the No. 2 spot alone.

And the tie moved the Seals out of last place in the western division into a fifth place tie with St. Louis.

In the only other action in the National Hockey League, the New York Rangers were upended by an expansion club for the first time this season when the Philadelphia Flyers stopped them 3-2.

All the scoring on the coast came in the first period Thursday night. Oakland's Alain Caron tipped in a deflected shot at 3:44.

But less than two minutes later, Detroit evened the score when Gary Jarrett fired one past Oakland's netminder Gary Smith from 20 feet out. Alex Delvecchio and Howie Young assisted.

Smith, turned back 20 shots during the night, including a sizzler in the second period by Gordie Howe. Howe broke in alone on the rookie goalie, who spared the liner with his glove.

Detroit's rookie netminder, Roy Edwards had 17 saves.

The Seals missed an opportunity to go ahead late in the first period when Young and Bert Marshall were sent off the ice on successive tripping penalties. Oakland had a two-man advantage for more than a minute and a half, but the Red Wing penalty killers refused the Seals a single shot.

The Wings, on a two-week road trip, will be in Los Angeles tonight.

In Philadelphia Thursday night, the Flyers jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the opening period on goals by defenseman Ed Van Impe and Leon Rochefort, a former Ranger.

New York cut the margin midway through the second period on a goal by Reg Fleming, but Philadelphia got it back on a marker by Ed Hoekstra. Defenseman Rod Seiling scored New York's final goal in the fifth minute of the third period.

Poor Weather Faces Hunters

The weatherman has bad news for deer hunters.

Rain and mud will be the order of the day when the season opens tomorrow. But worst of all, the prediction calls for warm weather.

Deer hunters can take the other elements, but the last thing they want is rising mercury.

However, as the old saying goes in Michigan, stick around for an hour or two and the weather might change.

The Pontiac Press Big Deer Contest also starts tomorrow with \$150 in savings bonds being awarded to the Oakland County hunter entering the heaviest buck.

The deer must be weighed on state-approved scales and a weight slip bearing the signatures of the person operating the scales, the hunter and a witness must accompany the entry.

All deer being entered must be seen by a representative of The Press. Entries will be accepted in the sports department from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 4)

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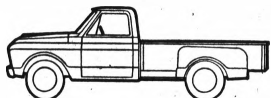
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New NBA Club Wins at Home

San Diego Prevails
When Support Sags

SEATTLE (AP)—In their first 10 home games this season, the San Diego Rockets averaged about 5,000 fans and lost all 10 games.

In their 11th game at home Thursday night, only 3,162 fans showed up at the San Diego International Sports Arena, but this time the Rockets won—a 99-91 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls.

It was the only NBA game played.

A jump shot and a layup by Don Kojis and a jumper by Johnny Green with about two minutes to play pulled the Rockets ahead after the Bulls closed to within two at 87-85.

Toby Kimball, only 6-foot-8, played the post for San Diego and pulled down a game-high 21 rebounds and scored 12 points. The Rockets used only nine men and six of them scored in double figures.

Five NBA games are on tap Friday night.

St. Louis and Philadelphia hook up in the first game of a doubleheader at Baltimore. The second game is Los Angeles-Baltimore. Cincinnati is at Boston, San Diego at Seattle and Chicago plays San Francisco at Oakland.

'Buster' Ready

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Buster Mathis, the giant Grand Rapids heavyweight, wound up training Thursday for Saturday's part-deer exploit, said the fight against Roberto Davila, killed should be at least as good as the Peruvian heavyweight champion.

The 10-round bout is the main event.

In USC-UCLA Contest

Four Gridiron Plums at Stake

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University

You might say the college football game of the season between USC and UCLA is just a game. But it's a game that will determine the fate of four of the nation's top football players.

It has more ingredients than any game within recent memory. Yes, it is more important than the 10-10 tie between the unbeaten Spartans and the Fighting Irish of a year ago. It means more.

The quadruple implications are these:

The Pacific Eight championship.

Rose Bowl appearance at host.

Mythical national championship.

Heisman Trophy winner.

These are the spoils that will go to the winner. The NCAA and ABC couldn't have planned it any better because some \$2,000 will be on hand in the Los Angeles Coliseum and millions will view it on TV with its 4:30 p.m. EST, kickoff.

ALL STOPS

Coaches Johnny McKay of USC and Tommy Prothro of UCLA will pull out all the stops unique for a QB—and has

Star Tackle's Boner Costly for Manistee

MANISTEE (UPI)—A Manistee star tackle is sitting on the bench.

He sees a Hart player chugging on his way to a touchdown.

Instinctively, the Manistee tackle, Don Hobart, catapults himself from the bench, and tackles the Hart runner who is en route to the goal line.

Another player on the team, who was unidentified, spots the action and runs to the bench and sits down. This leaves only 11 Manistee players on the field, but it was illegal because the referee wasn't in on the act. Even the Manistee coaching staff admits that.

Manistee beat Hart 28-19, but the game was declared forfeit by the West Michigan Conference, which left Manistee with a 4-2 record and knocked them out of a share of the

conference title, won by North Muskegon which had a 5-1 record.

Manistee is willing to concede one touchdown which would leave them still winning the game, 28 to 26. But the conference voted 4-3 to forfeit the game to Hart.

The athletic department of Manistee High School let up a bowl and demanded another hearing. Conference President Barry Aspenlieper of Scottville, said he would call another meeting for next week and give Manistee another chance to be heard.

Meanwhile, Hobart was named all-conference tackle Wednesday.

The game between Hart and Manistee was played at Manistee Oct. 28.

Manistee claims it is entitled to the Hart victory which would give it a share of the title.

Off-Field Woes Trail Sweetan

Lions' Quarterback, Fiancee in Spot

(Continued from Page C-1)

Sweetan had his arm treated and bandaged later by the Lions' team physician. He worked out with the team Thursday afternoon and showed no effects from the cut.

"It's no problem," said Sweetan. "There's nothing to it. It was like having a little spat with your wife. Let it go at that."

"To my knowledge there has been no police action," said Russ Thomas, the team's general manager. "We plan no disciplinary action as things stand now."

Sweetan will probably start at quarterback Sunday when the Lions face the Baltimore Colts in Baltimore.

"It's a personal thing," said Coach Joe Schmidt. "As far as I'm concerned he had an argument with his girl. It has nothing to do with the ball club."

64 Tops Caracas Golf

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—with a 55, Ramon Sota de Spain Alvie Thompson, a Canadian, came in third with a 68.

pro, took a one-stroke lead into the second round today of the \$15,000 Caracas Open Golf Tournament.

In fourth place with two under par 68s were five Americans, Al Bessellink of Merchantville, N.J., Jerry Pittman of Crown Point, Ind., George Bou-par 64 to take the first round Evans of Long Grove, Ill., and lead over Rick Rhoads of Hubbe Habjan of Lake Forest, Puerto Rico, who was second ill.

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Rain, Mud to Greet Deer Hunters

(Continued from page C-1)

A threat of sloppy weekend weather failed to dim the enthusiasm of an army of nearly half a million hunters headed north.

Many of the hunting parties started for their favorite spots this morning to set up camp Friday.

Dave Arnold, Conservation Dept. Thursday for Saturday's part-deer exploit, said the fight against Roberto Davila, killed should be at least as good as the Peruvian heavyweight champion.

The 10-round bout is the main event.

It is estimated that 80 to 90

per cent of those buying licenses take to the field the opening weekend.

As an indication of the interest this season, there were more than 310,000 applications for the 190,000 antlerless deer permits available—the second highest number on record.

Drawings for permits had to be held in 50 of the 59 regions where shooting a doe or fawn as well as a buck will be allowed.

A check of Conservation De-

partment regional offices at Marquette and Roscommon indicated the going will be rough for hunters who penetrate far from the main roads.

The forecast is for mild weather with a 20 to 40 per cent chance of rain over the deer range in the Northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula. Most Northern trails and secondary roads are muddy and deeply rutted. The use of snow tires is advised.

Swamp areas a favorite hiding place for spooked deer, are deep with water. Hunters planned to tramp through back woods areas are advised to wear waterproof boots.

Boxing Seminar Slated Saturday

A seminar for all persons interested in amateur boxing will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit.

The Michigan AAU is sponsoring the seminar for judges, referees, seconds, coaches and promoters.

National and international amateur boxing rules will be discussed with guest speakers and movies.

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2x4	.84	.87	.88	1.02	1.19	1.36	1.52
2x6	.88	1.17	1.44	1.74	2.00	2.30	2.70
2x8	1.44	1.73	2.12	2.46	2.81	3.24	3.60
2x10	1.87	2.33	2.80	3.27	3.73	4.20	4.60
2x12	2.24	2.80	3.36	3.92	4.48	5.14	5.60
4x4	1.40	1.87	2.24	2.61	2.98	3.36	3.73

Zonolite Insulation, per bag

Rookkath, per bundle	1.88
Sheetrock, 7/8" 4x8, each	1.23
Sheetrock, 7/8" 4x10, each	1.85
Pre-finished Birch, 7/8" 4x8, each	2.85
Pre-finished Mah., 7/8" 4x8, each	3.20
Pre-finished Mah., 3/16" 4x7, each	2.85
Calcium Chloride (Thawing)	2.75 per 100 lbs.
Thawing Salt (Ice Control)	2.00 per 100 lbs.

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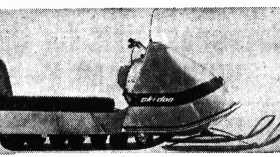
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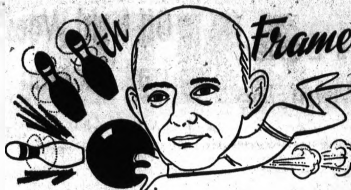
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By JERE CRAIG

The fair grounds became Fairgrounds and now Pontiac area bowlers hope they will find the facility more than fair to them. The Milford bowling establishment next week will be one of three Pontiac Open Bowling Championships qualifying houses. The home of the annual Milford Doubles and Huron Valley Team tournaments, Fairgrounds Bowling is in its 20th season under the control of Mel and Dorothy Moore.

It is one of seven establishments in the Bowling Proprietors Association of North Oakland County that will be a qualifying site during the next three weekends for the popular annual Pontiac Open.

The Moores ventured into the bowling business in 1938 when a six-lane emporium (Milford's only keg establishment) was destroyed by fire.

They owned what had been the Oakland County Fair Grounds and was at that time being used for automobile racing and the independent fairs that Mel sponsored.

Although the former keg site had a good business, the owner decided not to rebuild. Mel and Dorothy did build, however, and haven't regretted it.

The dedicated couple started with 10 lanes and pin boys. In 1957 they installed automatic pinsetters; and in the 1960 six lanes were added. Mel and Dorothy had been doing all the work themselves but with the increase they increased the staff and now have five others helping them.

This year they also added a lounge and increased the size of the parking lot. Although Mel's health keeps him from bowling, he still takes an active interest in the sport.

"We enjoy having a lot of people around. Bowling's wonderful for a family to enjoy together," Dorothy explains. "It's a good, clean sport."

Monday was Turkey Day at Huron Bowl for the Pontiac Blind Bowlers (as it is all week at many local establishments) and secretary Maxine Yonts was particularly thrilled with the "bird."

She won the free turkey on her team but was more thrilled with her first "turkey" (three strikes in a row) in the actual

bowling. Maxine is one of the league's totally blind bowlers, but has her average up to 77 this fall.

The Knights of Columbus men prevailed last Sunday at 300 Bowl in this season's first of two "grudge" matches with the Twilighters women, but instead of the planned stuffed pillow the winners were presented a Stuffed Shirt Prize.

The women did have the opportunity to boast a bit, however, as two of their teams, Boucard's Greenhouse and Pontiac Optical, swept their male opposition in actual pinfall.

The outing lured 28 teams. Boucard's had a 2124 actual series; while Bob Landry's 217 was the day's top game and Ed Mellick had a 156 triplicate.

Dick Tiger Risks Ring Title Tonight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — world light heavyweight champion Venerable old Dick Tiger is due to make his 76th trip into a boxing ring when he risks his

Muddy Setting for Chiefs, PNH

(Continued from Page C-1) Northern has one of the finest backs — when he's healthy — in the area in Dana Coin, a 6-2, 200-pound senior.

Coin is the Huskies' power runner, and he's a twin threat on the sweeps with the pass or the run. He does both well.

Sharing the power assignment with Coin is fullback John Casanova, a 165-pound fireplug, who gets yardage for the Huskies with bursts up the middle.

The Huskies haven't a lot of speed and much of what they have is wrapped up in Deaton and Leon Chism, a 165-pounder. Coin isn't in top shape. He injured an ankle early in the season and he's hobbled through every game since.

HOCKEY RESULTS

National League East Division		L	T	P	W	GF	GA
Toronto	9	6	1	19	88	81	81
Detroit	8	5	2	17	82	78	78
New York	7	4	3	16	74	74	74
Chicago	6	3	3	15	68	70	70
Philadelphia	5	2	3	14	65	68	68

West Division		L	T	P	W	GF	GA
Los Angeles	9	6	1	19	88	81	81
Pittsburgh	8	5	2	17	82	78	78
Minnesota	7	4	3	16	74	74	74
St. Louis	6	3	3	15	68	70	70
Oakland	5	2	3	14	65	68	68

Thursday's Results		W	L	T
Philadelphia 2, New York 1	1-0	1	0	0
Detroit 1, Oakland 1	1-1	0	0	1
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 1	1-0	1	0	0
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1	1-0	1	0	0
Montreal 1, Oakland 1	1-1	0	0	1
Chicago 1, Toronto 1	1-1	0	0	1
New York 1, Philadelphia 1	1-1	0	0	1
Pittsburgh 1, Minnesota 1	1-1	0	0	1

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BIG WIN—Veteran Detroit bowler Mike Totsky of the highly acclaimed Stroh's Beer Team was all smiles last weekend after winning the state Men's Invitational Singles Championship at Huron Bowl. It was his first major individual title. He won a huge trophy, \$500 and a berth in the National All-Star.

At West Side the same night, Jack Mason's 225-673 helped league-leading Pontiac Jr. Supply to 1046-1028 games. Ralph Walter posted a 242-672 and Art Pearson 244-658.

Two men — Frank Nash and Terry Platter — carried 672s in last week's North Hill Lanes' Classic. Bob Gronzo hit 264 and Classic. Bob Gronzo hit 264 and Ed Jontack a 246. Four-O-Six Bar registered a 1085.

The 38-year-old Tiger, from the newly-created African state of Biafra, is a slight favorite at odds of 6-5 to turn back the bid of the taller, heavier fellow from Anacondas, who has had 38 fights in a rather frustrating career.

The match goes on in the Las Vegas Convention Center, with about 5,000 fans expected to attend. The match will have national television exposure via Sports Network, Inc., with Montana and Nevada blacked out.

The time: 7 p.m., PST.

Tiger is fighting for a \$75,000 guarantee, Rouse for \$15,000.

Kegler's 753 Season High

Merv Weber now has the best score of the 1987-88 local bowling season after ripping into the pins last week for a 254-223-276-753 at Airway Lanes in the men's classic.

He teamed with Tom Bayliss (654) to spark Made Rite Chips to a 1117-1153, one of the best team totals this fall. Also on target were the Sport Welder Repair bowlers who had 3168.

Monday night's Wonderland Lanes Masters' men recorded a 3047 for Wohlfelt Dee Englemering who is nearly four Fenters points behind first place Sportman's Bar.

Individually, Dave Eby led the night's scoring with 558-545-686. Bill Dietrich hit a 256 (661), Hugh Findlay a 255 and Jerry Dunkel a 669 (246).

At West Side the same night, Jack Mason's 225-673 helped league-leading Pontiac Jr. Supply to 1046-1028 games. Ralph Walter posted a 242-672 and Art Pearson 244-658.

Two men — Frank Nash and Terry Platter — carried 672s in last week's North Hill Lanes' Classic. Bob Gronzo hit 264 and Classic. Bob Gronzo hit 264 and Ed Jontack a 246. Four-O-Six Bar registered a 1085.

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Katy, Michigan 48133
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130 E. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48055
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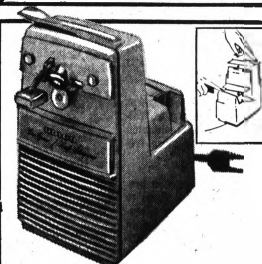
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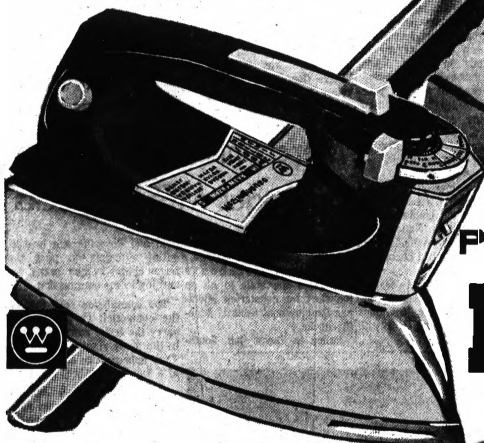
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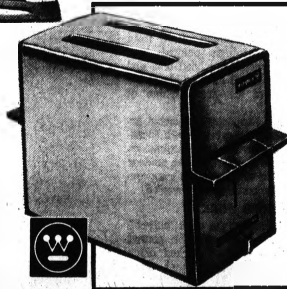
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Honolulu or Austin, Which Is for You?

By The Associated Press

If you're married, have two youngsters and earn around \$8,000 a year, Honolulu is not for you. Austin, Tex., is more your speed.

That was the gist of a recent federal report that said the two cities were, respectively, the most expensive and least expensive in the United States.

A random sampling of 33 items from houses in hamburgers by Associated Press reporters in both cities buttresses the Bureau of Labor Statistics report.

The cost of a new three-bedroom ranch-style house in a good, but not exclusive area, in Honolulu was put at about \$27,000. The figure for a similar house in Austin: \$22,500.

LAND LEASED

And in Honolulu most homes are built on leased land. You buy the house but rent the land it sits on.

Honolulu taxes property at the rate of \$1.79 per \$100 of assessed value. In Austin, the rate is 47 cents per \$100.

Rental housing also was found to be more costly in Honolulu, where a two-bedroom apartment in a new apartment house rents for about \$150 a month. The comparable Austin figure: \$125.

The federal report said that a typical family of four—parents in their late 30s, son 13 and daughter 8—would need \$11,150 annually to live moderately in Honolulu, Hawaii's major city. The figure for Austin was approximately \$8,000.

Here are some other random comparisons: A 100-tablet bottle of a name-brand aspirin costs 98 cents in Honolulu and 69 in Austin. Men's haircuts average \$2 in both cities. But a shampoo and set costs a Honolulu lady \$4.64 while in Austin it is \$3.

A name-brand men's white dress shirt in Honolulu costs \$9 against \$6.95 in Austin; a pound of top-grade sirloin \$1.45 against \$1.35 cents; a quart of milk 35 cents against 29; 5 pounds of sugar 83 cents against 59; basic phone service \$8.41 a month against \$6.05; a pair of size 8 sneakers for a boy \$4.50 against \$4.

Ape's Skull New Link in Evolution

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)

Discovery of a new link in the evolution of man was announced today by a Yale University professor who led an expedition to Egypt which unearthed the skull of an ape that died 28 million years ago.

Prof. Edwin L. Simons, a professor of geology, said the skull is eight to 10 million years older than any previously uncovered and represents a "major connecting link" in the evolution of primates.

The skull, which is incomplete, was "better preserved than any fossils relating to man that are older than 300,000 years," Prof. Simons said.

He displayed the discovery at the final day of the annual meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontologists. Simons is curator of vertebrate paleontology—fossilized remains—at Yale's Peabody Museum of Natural History.

Simons described the skull as "a major stage in the documentation of the forerunners of man." The animal, found 60 miles southwest of Cairo in the Fay Desert, was originally "about the size of an orangutan's monkey," the professor said.

ENCASED IN ROCK

The skull was unearthed by Grant E. Meyer, a research associate of the Peabody Museum. Encased in rock, the skull was flown back to Yale for examination.

When the rock was chipped away, the skull was found to be "unusually complete," missing only parts of the top and bottom and four teeth.

Researchers studied the ground in which the skull was found to arrive at the estimated age of 28 million years.

Simons said that while the animal had been fairly primitive, "It already possessed most of the distinct features of higher primates."

On some of the items surveyed there was no difference. A drink of Scotch at a local bar: 80 cents. A movie: \$1.50.

On some items Austin was more expensive: a package of king-size filter cigarettes was 40 cents in Austin and 31 in Honolulu; a television service call \$5.95 against \$5; tuition at a private high school was \$1,300 a semester against \$1,040.

And in camp all this talk of money and budgets stirs in you the urge to take off for Alaska to get away from it all, take heed. The bureau says Alaska is even more expensive than Honolulu but the statisticians haven't been able to bring themselves to preparing the figures.



AP Wirephoto

MAN FROM INNER VIETNAM — Sitting in a foxhole amidst thick Vietnamese foliage, a U. S. Marine wears a gas mask as he talks on a field phone in the Antenna Valley about 27 miles south of Da Nang, South Vietnam. The Leathernecks called for tear gas in the area after they were caught in a North Vietnamese cross fire while on Operation Essex. The phone is covered with a plastic wrapping to protect it from the rain.

Monty, 80, Draws Bead on 100

LONDON (UPI) — All Monty's admirers will be happy to hear he's 80 years old today and intends to live to 100.

The many high-ranking officers and officials he has antagonized in his spectacular career may be less enthusiastic. They know there's nothing they can do about it because you can't change Monty's mind once it's made up.

Monty is, of course, Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Montgomery of El Alamein, the most consistently successful combat general of World War II.

He never lost a battle from El Alamein, in Egypt, through Sicily and southern Italy to the Normandy D-Day and the long bruising haul across Northern Europe to the Baltic.

What's more, at 80, the crusty son of an Anglican bishop from Northern Ireland still is going strong. He is putting people's backs up with his contrary views expressed in interviews, speeches or in the House of Lords.

"I refuse to become a cabbage," Monty recently told a reporter who called on him at the picturesque old mill house in Hampshire where he lives and works on his latest book. "I intend to go on doing things and influencing people."

Oct. 23 was the 25th anniversary of the battle of El Alamein where Monty's character really paid off.

Taking over a British 8th Army demoralized by two years of apparently endless struggle in the vast desert west of Cairo, he galvanized it into a force that knocked Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps clean out of Africa.

Monty went back to El Alamein for 10 days in May to make a television anniversary feature for British television and the Sunday Times.

Monty is struggling to complete his latest literary opus, a 150,000-word treatise on "the history of warfare." In January, Monty is taking time off to visit South Africa. In October next year he plans to visit Australia and New Zealand.

Monty concedes such gadding-about-the-globe could shorten his declared target of becoming 100 years old.

Although Monty-the-bishop's-son is a religious man whose favorite combat phrase was "the Lord mighty in battle," he is not above poking fun at hymns to demonstrate his will to hold on to life.

He said he would like to see some hymn author write: "O paradise, O paradise, I have a little shop."

"And just as long as the profits last, here, I mean to stop."

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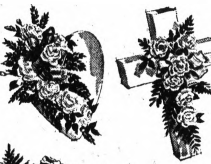
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\$14,519 Extra for Mott High Construction OK'd

An additional \$14,519 for construction work at Charles S. Mott High School was approved last night by the Waterford Township Board of Education, following recommendations from architects and the administration.

The increased expenditure raised the combined amount of the architectural, mechanical and electrical contracts to \$3,920,883.

The basic construction contracts, however, totaled \$3,527,194.

The additional work approved last night includes installation of a folding door in the gymnasium.

Also last night, the board set aside \$40,000 for a well-pointing operation in the high school site while a sanitary sewer is being installed.

COST ESTIMATE

Cost of the operation is estimated at between \$18,000 and \$20,000 a month. A six to nine-week period of time will be required, school officials predict.

The purpose of the well-pointing operation is to temporarily flush out water from the water table in order to dig deep enough to install a sewer.

In other business, the board approved the purchase of two

Waterford School Affairs

more lots near Burt School, 581 S. Winding, for \$1,000 each.

Four lots already have been purchased and school officials are interested in other property near the school.

RECREATIONAL SPACE

The land is earmarked for added playground and recreational space.

Also last night, the board set a grievance hearing for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and approved 1967-68 contracts for two teachers.

Filed by the Waterford Education, the grievance concerns the board's responsibility for fringe benefits to a tenure teacher who took a leave of absence because her husband

left the country, but has since returned to the district.

The WEA feels she is entitled to some sick leave benefits.

WORKSHOP REPORT

Presented to the board last night was a report on a two-week summer workshop which has broadened the district's data processing curriculum.

The report was given by Al Pavlish, data processing curriculum coordinator. Nicholas Mangini, director of data processing and mathematics teachers.

Purpose of the workshop was

to develop an understanding of computers, and computer mathematics, to acquaint science and mathematics teachers with the Fortran language and to develop instructional units for incorporation within the existing curriculum.

As a result of the workshop, science and mathematics students in secondary schools are getting the opportunity to work with a computer to solve problems.

"It is my opinion that data processing should not be considered a subject, but a process, a method of solving problems," said Pavlish.

Eight Schools Will Serve as Polling Places

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at eight precincts for the Waterford Township School District's special millage election.

A property tax increase of 7 1/2 mills is being sought for a five-year period from 1968 through 1973.

Voting will take place at the following precincts:

- 1—Crayson School, 3800 W. Walton.
- 2—Donelson School, 1200 W. Huron.
- 3—Waterford Center School, 1021 Airport.
- 4—Schoolcraft School, 6400 Maceady Drive.
- 5—Pontiac Lake School, 2515 Williams Lake.
- 6—Monteith School, 2303 Crescent Lake.
- 7—Leggett School, 3621 Pontiac Lake.
- 8—Stringham School, 4305 Elizabeth Lake.

Property Tax Hike Campaign May Be Most Far-Reaching

The campaign pushing the 7 1/2-mill property tax increase in the Waterford Township School District quite possibly has been more far-reaching and involved more citizens than any preceding election buildup in the system.

How much good the door-to-door campaigning and speeches have done won't be known until after Monday's showdown election.

Of 34 millage and bond issue proposals put to district voters since 1946, 26 have passed. Most of the issues, undoubtedly, received less publicity than the current proposition, especially on grass roots level.

An integral part of this campaign organization is the local unit leadership team.

According to Dean A. Salley, campaign chairman, there are 28 such teams, one in each elementary school attendance area.

For the past several weeks, the teams have been campaigning door-to-door in their areas, passing out information and answering questions about the election.

Salley said that each team consists of at least five persons.

By Monday it is estimated that these campaigners will have visited 4,000 households throughout the township.

"I commend these people for their dedication," said Salley. "These people are taking on a big task," he added. "They are out every day."

NO SCARE CAMPAIGN

Salley, 39, of 6229 Jameson said the campaign is aimed at what is good for the children and maintaining what he calls "one of the finest and most progressive school systems in Michigan."

"We're not trying to scare people," said Salley. "But we want them to know if we don't get this, there will be some cuts... there will have to be."

"We want everyone to have all the true facts so they can make up their own minds intelligently," emphasized Salley.

The students, who picketed a representative of Dow Chemical Co. Ltd. of Canada, carried signs, one of which read: "Hey, hey, how many kids did you burn today?"

William White, the Dow representative, was recruiting job applicants at the University of Windsor. About 20 students picketed.

The Torrance plant, which employs 200, is the only Dow facility producing napalm, a production process involving only 15 employees, Dow reported.

Oren Smith, president of Chemical Workers Local 598, said the plant would be struck Monday if a new contract isn't reached by then. He said it was a "plain old-fashioned labor dispute" without antiwar overtones.

The organization also consists of a speakers' bureau, a documentation committee, logistics committee and a registration committee.

Some of the workers do not have children in school, according to Salley.

Salley, a businessman who twice ran unsuccessfully for a board of education seat, has 48 children in township schools.

He became involved in the current campaign "because I believe that education is the answer to all of our problems and I don't believe we want a second-rate school system in the Waterford area."

Independence Man Heads Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis Club of West Pontiac has elected Earle Davis of 5354 S. Sunnyside, Independence Township, as its president for 1968.

Other officers elected were Charles Harmon, first vice president; Charles Kelly, second vice president; James Morris, treasurer; and James Wilkinson, secretary.

Elected to the board of directors for two-year terms were Tom Totell, Larry Bowman, James Hampton and John Condon.

Elected to one-year terms on the board were Charles Willis, William Fox and Jerry Jacobs.



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Flood of Calls to Singer Ends Chat Service

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The star night interviews have been discontinued. This is a recording... the star night interviews.

The recording was affixed by Pacific Telephone Co. officials after more than 10,000 starry-eyed teen-agers throughout the world called to talk personally to singer Mark Lindsay of the Paul Revere and Raiders group.

I. D. Publications, which puts out "Dig" and "Fifteen" magazines, had promised their young readers a telephone chat with the singer.

But the flood of collect calls which cut off all other calls to Los Angeles for two hours "caught us by surprise and just raised hell with the system," a phone company spokesman said.

"We had no idea that in a big city like Los Angeles the phones would go out," a magazine spokesman said.

Governor Aides Pick Milliken

LANSING (UPI)—Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken was appointed a member of the International Relations Study Committee of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors yesterday.

The appointment was made by Malcolm Wilson, lieutenant governor of New York.

Others on the committee will be the lieutenant governors of Pennsylvania, Vermont, Hawaii, Idaho, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Georgia.

They will study how to make state government more effective in cooperation with federal and local governments.

Their recommendations will be presented at the 1968 meeting of the conference.

Milliken has invited the conference to meet in Michigan. A decision on the locale will be made within the next few weeks.

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INSTANT SHADE

RED MAPLE 1.95

6 ft. to 9 ft. tall ONLY

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16 foot 4-ft. High

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Case of 6 **\$1.79**

5 Cases or More **\$1.69**

All-American Turkey Center of Thanksgiving Meal



FOR THANKSGIVING — A perfectly roasted turkey is the piece de resistance for the holiday meal. Modern birds cook tender in less time and have more white meat.

thanks to today's breeding techniques. Be different when it comes to dessert time. Serve Caramel Angel Pie. It's a

cloud-like concoction that will be requested again and again by those who sample it.

Turkey is king on Thanksgiving Day. This year, as never before, cooks have a wide choice of what kind to buy. Even small families can enjoy the bird with turkey roast, a breast or thigh of turkey or even frozen slices.

But most women will choose a whole turkey and buy according to the size of their families. There are always ways to use leftover meat.

* * *

What kind of stuffing to use can cause an argument in even the most harmonious families. Prevent this by one of two ways.

Stuff the bird with one kind of dressing and bake a second kind in a casserole. Or put the family favorite into the turkey body and another variety into the neck opening.

But certain precautions must be taken and never mind what great-grandmother did.

Moistened stuffing doesn't keep well, so a turkey should be stuffed just before it is cooked, never the day before. If desired, the dry ingredients may be prepared the day before using; then the liquid can be added just before stuffing the bird.

* * *

Leftover stuffing must be separated from the bird immediately and kept covered in the refrigerator for use within 3 days. Reheat just enough stuffing for 1 meal.

Cooked stuffing may be frozen and kept for 3 to 4 weeks. Heat without thawing or thaw in refrigerator and use at once.

* * *

Do not stuff a turkey before freezing it, even though some manufacturers do this. They take some precautions in the preparation that homemakers are not able to do.

In preparing stuffing, allow 1/2 to 3/4 cup per serving, and allow 1 cup stuffing per pound of ready-to-cook weight of turkey. Put stuffing into cavity of bird lightly (never pack), for stuffing expands while cooking.

* * *

Bake additional stuffing in covered casserole for last hour that turkey bakes, if desired.

* * *

Bread crumbs or bread cubes are the base of all turkey stuffings. The simplest dressing calls for bread, celery, onions (optional) and seasonings. Here are some more unusual dressings. Many people like sausage in the dressing. **GRANDMA'S OLD-FASHIONED SAUSAGE STUFFING**
1 lb. bag of pork sausage
4 large tart apples
4 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons salt
8 cups (dried or toasted) bread cubes (or prepared seasoned mix).
1 small minced onion (optional)
1/2 cup milk
Brown sausage bits in a skillet until it is cooked (lightly browned). Core and chop apples into 1/2 inch pieces. Combine all the ingredients (including sausage drippings) and mix together to blend thoroughly. Stuff fowl loosely. **Variations:** Prepared seasoned stuffing mix may be used in place of bread cubes; use amount according to package and size of bird — adding brown sausage and other ingredients.

DATE-NUT DRESSING
4 lb. (1 stick) butter
4 individual stalks of celery, diced
2 medium (or 1 large) onion, diced
20 slices white bread, cubed
1 tablespoon seasoned salt
2 eggs, well beaten
1 package (8 oz.) imported diced dates
1 cup chopped pecans
Melt butter in deep saucepan. Sauté celery and onions in butter until transparent and lightly browned. Remove from heat. Add bread and mix until moistened. Beat eggs in separate dish. Add diced dates to egg and mix. Add seasoned salt to bread mixture and mix thoroughly. Add egg and date mixture and chopped pecans. Mix until bread is thoroughly moistened. This recipe makes about five cups of a rich, moist stuffing — enough for a 12-15 lb. turkey. It may also be baked separately in a greased casserole.

CARAMEL ANGEL PIE

3 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 9-inch pastry shell, baked
1/4 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/4 square unsweetened chocolate, grated
4 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 egg whites

Mix cornstarch and sugar in saucepan. Add boiling water, stirring constantly, and cook (stirring) until mixture is thick and clear — about 10 to 12 minutes.

Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Add 3 tablespoons sugar and vanilla; continue beating until egg whites are creamy. Pour hot cornstarch mixture over egg whites, beating constantly. Cool slightly and pour into pastry shell, mounding filling high in shell.

Just before serving, pour a thin layer of caramel sauce over top of pie, then cover with slightly sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with grated chocolate. (Make filling at least 3 hours before serving.)

Caramel Sauce: Melt in small saucepan 2 tablespoons butter; add 1 1/2 cups brown sugar (packed) and 2 tablespoons dark corn syrup. Stir and simmer for one minute.

Remove from heat; add 1/4 cup top milk or light cream; return to heat and cook until sugar is dissolved and mixture comes to a boil, then cook one minute more. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Cool and dilute with cream, if necessary. Makes 1 cup.

Turkey Means Many Things

A turkey is a tune, a dance trot, and a way to talk.

A turkey is a bad play; a turkey is three bowling strikes in a row; a turkey is a bumptious, pompous woman.

Turkey is a country, a handbag, and a native son off the inside out by an exclusive process that puts rich creamery butter deep inside the breasts and thighs. It never roasts dry.

It's the biggest thing to happen to Tom Turkey since the Pilgrims bagged the first one back in 1621, three centuries ago.

Most especially, a turkey is the great American bird. This year it's got a brand new look. It's self-basting.

It's an educated turkey that's good-proof. It bastes itself from the inside out by an exclusive process that puts rich creamery butter deep inside the breasts and thighs. It never roasts dry.

It's the biggest thing to happen to Tom Turkey since the Pilgrims bagged the first one back in 1621, three centuries ago.

Cranberries Add Color to Mince Pie

Some like it hot, some like it cold, and everybody wants it the way he likes it. Mince pie, that is, not peas porridge; for of these two traditional foods, mince pie is the one that has gained a top and lasting place in modern menus.

Now that condensed packaged mince meat and other prepared mince meat make mince pies such an easy job, most home cooks bake them one at a time.

In the old days women used to bake them by the dozen, store them safely in the cold, and then serve them as needed, hot or cold.

If you serve the pie hot, don't serve it right out of the oven, when it is really burning hot. Let it stand a few minutes before taking it to the table.

If you heat it thoroughly just before dinner and then let it stand in the warm kitchen until dessert time, it should be just right.

CRANBERRY MINCE PIE
1 9-ounce condensed package mince meat
1 1/4 cups water
1 to 3 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 cups chopped cranberries mixed with 1/4 cup sugar
1 recipe pastry

Break condensed mince meat into small pieces. Add water and 1 to 3 tablespoons sugar. Place over heat and stir until lumps are thoroughly broken. Boil briskly for one minute. Cool. Add cranberries mixed with 1/4 cup sugar.

Line 8-inch pie pan with pastry. Fill with mince meat mixture. Moisten edge of the crust with water. Cover with top crust, trim, and press edges together. Cut slits in upper crust or cut openings with tiny cookie cutters.

Brush top crust with milk. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 30 minutes, or until golden brown.

Tips on Roasting

It's no longer necessary to bind turkey with string or to lace the front opening as grandmother did. Modern turkeys are compact and beautifully shaped.

Fold wings "akimbo" style and bring wing tips onto back. Push drumsticks under band of skin at tail or tie them to tail with soft string. This will hold the legs down and keep stuffing in place without lacing.

Line a shallow roasting pan with foil to make cleaning up easier. Rub bird cavity with salt and MSG, then sprinkle outside with MSG. Place trussed bird breast-side down on rack in roasting pan. Do not cover. Do not add water.

Roast bird at 325 degrees F., according to timetable below. After turkey has cooked for approximately half the time, turn it breast-side up and continue roasting.

When turkey reached the desired brownness, cover with a loose "tent" of heavy duty aluminum foil to prevent over-browning and to assure a moist golden brown turkey.

To make a "tent," tear off a sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil 5 to 10 inches longer than turkey. Crease lengthwise through center. Place over the bird and press foil gently at drumstick to anchor it.

When turkey is about 3/4 done, cut band of skin or string holding drumsticks.

Differences in shape and tenderness of individual turkeys may necessitate increasing or decreasing the cooking time slightly. This chart is only a guide to total roasting time.

For best results, use a roasting thermometer. A turkey is done when thermometer registers 185 degrees F. (Some temperature guides may suggest 190 degrees F. However, with today's tender turkeys 185 degrees provides an optimum tenderness and moistness.)

Roast turkeys at 325 degrees.

TIMETABLE

Ready-to-Cook Weight	Total Cooking Time
6 to 8 pounds	3 to 3 1/2 hours
8 to 12 pounds	3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours
12 to 16 pounds	4 1/2 to 5 1/2 hours
16 to 24 pounds	5 1/2 to 6 1/2 hours
20 to 24 pounds	6 1/2 to 7 hours

Individual preferences differ for turkey texture and moistness, just as they do with red meat. For those who prefer turkeys more well done, cook approximately 30 minutes longer.

Dips and Crackers Begin Meal

When the family gathers for to organize last minute details dinner on Thanksgiving Day, and to sit down a few minutes make it a time of family togetherness, good fellowship with friends and a relaxing interlude.

If you have dips and crackers ready with fruit juice or, other drinks, you'll have time to enjoy them.

ZIPPY DIP ITALIENNE
1/4 cup tomato paste

BACON 'N PARSLEY SPREAD
8 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
6 strips crispy cooked bacon, well drained and finely chopped
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley



TO START THE MEAL — Two new dip recipes for dips will make a good beginning to the holiday meal. Serve them with sesame seed crackers of cheese 'n' pix.



CRANBERRY MINCE PIE — If you have a bigger-than-usual family make a bigger-than-usual pie by adding cranberries to a 9-ounce condensed package of mince meat. It's an easy pie, and good looking, too, with the flower cut-outs in the top crust. And it's very good to eat.



Pontiac Press Photos by Bill Walter

GOT 'EM—Karen Sheldon, junior at Avondale High School, isn't taking any chances with the Sadie Hawkins Dance coming up. She's caught and chained two likely candidates (from left) Ed Kalohn and Clyde McConley until the festivities Wednesday. Sponsored by the junior class, the dance will host a band battle featuring seven local groups.

At Avondale High

Sadie Hawkins Dance Set

By JAN MALANE
Sadie Hawkins will be at Avondale High School Wednesday. Sponsored by the junior class, the Sadie Hawkins dance will host a battle of seven local bands.

Besides the prize for the best band there will be a prize for the best L'il Abner and Daisy Mae.

Tonight at 8 there will be a concert by the AHS Marching Band.

Tomorrow night the Ski Club sponsors a dance with the "Unknowns" providing entertainment. A prize will be given to the couple that wins the dance contest.

College Night will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. Each student attending will be able to hear representatives from three colleges. The program will be followed by refreshments.

PEP CLUBS TO RALLY

The AHS Spirit Risers along with the Pep Club from Pontiac Northern are sponsoring a conference for all pep clubs in Oakland County and the Inner-Lakes League Dec. 2 at Pontiac Northern High School.

Each club will put on a skit and discussions will be held on money-making projects. If any area pep club is interested, it may contact the pep club adviser at Avondale or Pontiac Northern.

The entire student body at AHS is selling magazines until Nov. 28. The sale is to raise money to help pay for the video tape machine already in use and to establish a student fund.

Controlled by Student Council, the fund is at the disposal of student clubs and organizations for worthwhile projects.

Mott's play production classes are working on their first project which will be presented to the student body shortly. They are rehearsing the plays "Peter Pan" and "Cinderella."

The students are making and designing their own costumes, sets, and make-up to go with the improvised plays.

STUDENTS TO ELECT

Student government elections will be held Nov. 22. Any student with a "C" average in the majority of his classes and with the signature of 40 students on his petition, was eligible to run.

Primaries were held Tuesday to limit the number of candidates. These candidates are busy campaigning for the offices of student council.

A. A. Roed's third hour geography class will sponsor a dance Wednesday night from 7:30 to 11 p.m., in Mason Junior High's cafeteria.

Brandon

By MICHAEL COOPER
Students at Brandon High School, are planning and working toward the various trips.

Under way are activities to raise funds for the Senior Trip Club, which will travel to Chicago in June; the Contemporary History Club whose members will travel to the United Nations in New York in April; and the Social Studies Trip Club, whose members will go to Washington, D.C., in the early spring.

The Senior Trip Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Jack Ferris and Kathy Rowe, is selling Bonus Books and is planning several activities in the near future.

The Contemporary History Club is sponsoring a turkey raffle before the Thanksgiving holiday. It has sponsored a car wash, and will also hold a dance, Christmas tree sale, hotpottery and spaghetti dinner. The club is sponsored by Kenneth Subbelfield.

The Social Studies Trip Club, under the direction of Lowell Frisch, is made up of junior class members only.

SOPHOMORE DANCE

The sophomore class will hold a dance Saturday night, open to BHS students only.

WTHS Yearbook Receives High Ratings in 5 Judgings

By MARY JERGOVICH
Waterford Township High School 1967 yearbook, the Waterlog, received high ratings from five student press associations.

Among the awards received were a first division rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a second division award from the National Scholastic Press Association, an "A" rating from the National Yearbook Association, and a second division from Detroit Scholastic Press Association.

School Photographers Digest gave Dimitri Lazareti, official yearbook photographer, an award of merit certificate for the quality of the senior portraits.

First payments on the 1968 Waterlog are being made through next Wednesday in the home rooms.

This year's book is edited by senior Pat Yingling. Betsy Poole is managing editor; Paul Penabody, business manager; and Phillis Ranke, circulation manager.

SECTION EDITORS

Senior section editor is Colleen Schett; Brian Gray and Sharon Terry, boys' and girls' sports; Sue Allen, junior section; and Pat Searle, sophomore section.

Larry Timm, yearbook adviser, announced delivery day for the '68 book will be in late summer at a "signature party" sponsored by the Waterlog staff.

The late delivery will enable the students to put out Waterford's first complete "yearbook."

In previous years any activity taking place after March could not be in the yearbook because of printing deadlines.

PNH Players 'Visit... Planet'

By BETTY ATWELL
Tonight and tomorrow night Pontiac Northern players will present "Visit to a Small Planet," a satirical comedy on the behavior and mannerisms of mortals.

Senior Pat Adomitis was chosen as Northern's representative for the General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award. She met all of the necessary requirements for this award which included dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

What was thought to be "Letter Sweater Day," Monday for Northern students, turned out to be a gala affair for members of the PNH faculty.

Displaying their sense of spirit on the first day of "Spirit Week," faculty members arrived at school adorned with their former college, university and even high school sweaters.

Arthur Thomas, history, and Walter Kowalczyk, gym, sported their MSU sweaters. Kenneth Ferguson, business department head, felt right at home in his MSU band sweater.

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

Representing the University of Michigan was Hercules Renda, gym department head. Anthony Pizsa, history, displayed his sweater from the University of Toledo.

Helen Swanson, business, and Beryl Roush, biology, wore their Pontiac Central sweaters. Michael Ponder, history, represented his former high school in South Bend, Ind.

West Bloomfield

By BOB BROWNE
With the words, "I do swear," a new era began at West Bloomfield High School last year. These words brought a new type of National Honor Society to WBHS halls.

The group elected Jim Morrison, president; Dianne Binder, vice president; Sue Alix, treasurer; and Sue Krispen, secretary.

Members are now preparing a set of guidelines to present to the principal.

The debate team traveled to Bloomfield Hills Andover Tuesday for the first of a series of five Wayne-Oakland League tournaments.

The WBHS negative team edged out Bloomfield Hills' affirmative in a very close decision. WBHS' affirmative lost to Norville.

NEXT TOURNAMENT

The next tournament will be held at WBHS in two weeks during the sixth hour.

The annual Awards Banquet was held Wednesday night in the school cafeteria honoring the football and cross-country teams and presenting the varsity awards to the boys who won them.

The Girls' Athletic Association still has a few of West Bloomfield sweaters available.

WBHS candidate for the Daughters of the American Revolution was Barb Arnold.

Holly

By MARCIA CLARK
Deadline is the major concern of the Roundup staff at Holly High School this week.

This special Thanksgiving issue of the school paper will be on sale Tuesday.

With the end of football season, extra-curricular activities are again in full swing. Teen Club called off many times throughout the season, is again meeting.

The Student Council is sponsoring a schoolwide magazine sale. Each student is asked to participate.

The student who sells the most subscriptions will win a prize.

Career Program Dec. 4 at Groves

By BENTTA ROSEN
Insight concerning any career, from funeral direction to Peace Corps service, will be available to Wylie E. Groves students at the fourth biennial Career Day.

Sponsored by the Birmingham Rotary Club, the special program will take place at Groves for the first three class hours on Dec. 4.

Early last week students filled out forms and noted their choices for career sessions to attend. In the selections, psychology rated as the most popular.

It was followed by occupations in the Peace Corps, the airlines (women), law, interior decorating, teaching, advertising and medicine.

Students will attend three lectures and receive firsthand occupational information. Training schools, require experience and job opportunities will be discussed by people in the various fields.

FOLLOW-UP TALKS

This year Career Day will be in two parts. For the first time a follow-up of group discussions is planned.

The groups will review information presented on Career Day and get new facts, figures and facets. Sessions will be held during and after school on dates to be announced following the program.

Clarence Craft of the Rotary Club and Louis Sharfack are cochairmen of this event. The Rotary Club will provide the resource people.



PERSONALITY PLUS — Pontiac Catholic High School students (from left) Rosemary Quinn, Joe Nurek, and Rick Land rehearse "The Palmer Way," for presentation at Sunday's Genesis Play Festival. The one-act play is directed by H. L. Hoeflein. Rosemary is a junior and Joe and Rick seniors.

PC Thespians Will Debut

By DEBBIE ROCHON
Drama students at Pontiac Catholic High School will make their stage debut Sunday at the Genesis Play Festival.

The one-act play, "The Palmer Way," deals with a meek, mild-mannered man, George Mumford, (Joe Nurek), who takes a personality course to improve himself.

The cast is directed by H. L. Hoeflein. Representatives for the Citizen's Committee on Youth from Pontiac Catholic are Maria Bora and Atwood Lynn.

Pontiac Catholic's yearbook will be named "Phoenix." The Phoenix is a mythical bird that destroys itself in fire and is reborn from the ashes in a more perfect form.

SCHOOLS 'DESTROYED'
This applies to PCH as the high schools involved in the merger. St. Frederick's and St. Michael's, were "destroyed," go to sleep, and out of this came the new school, Pontiac Catholic.

Leading the senior government seminar are Joe Nurek, president; Buddy Cook, vice president; Cindy Leavy, recording secretary; Jane LaZone, corresponding secretary; and Eileen Brinson, treasurer.

The first award went to Kit Wenrick, senior. Wenrick feels that many of the unsafe conditions are caused by the lack of sidewalks near the school.

Regular activity nights are held every Wednesday starting at 7. Carol Coltrill is the club's sponsor.



TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT—Seniors at Walled Lake High School (from left) Dawn Sessak, Mickey Poniatowski and Monica Worbach stage a mock battle to promote attendance at tonight's student-faculty basketball game. The senior girls will lead the student cheerers at the game. Stumping for the faculty will be the women teachers.

Our Lady Club Student-Faculty Is in Mock U.N. Game Tonight at Walled Lake

By DIANNE REED
Our Lady of the Lakes United Nations Club will join with Brother Rice and Marian High Schools in a mock U. N. session Saturday and Sunday at Marian High School.

Representing Our Lady of the Lakes will be Barb Centilli, Gerry Yesbec and Dave Tate. Their moderator is Margaret McCellan.

This is the first year Lakes has had a U. N. Club, and this is also the first time any schools from the North Oakland County area have been represented at this session.

Ann Hoffman and Dave Calme were honored at a luncheon last Wednesday by the Optimist Club. Every year the club honors outstanding sophomores from area schools.

The yearbook ad drive is over. Students brought in \$3,300, \$300 over their goal.

Top seller was Tony Soave, he will receive a transistor radio. Top homeroom was Room 108 which brought in \$700.

Students of 108 will see Camelot in Detroit at the expense of the Yearbook Club.

Oxford

By CLARA CALLAHAN
The National Honor Society of Oxford High School inducted 18 new members Wednesday.

Speakers were Carolyn Kamm, Alan Houck, Kathy Marshall, Ray Mariens and Mike Kozachik.

Music was furnished by the Choralaires and the high school band.

The new members and their parents will be honored at a banquet Tuesday. The snake dance before the Lake Orion game was the largest in OHS history. It was a joint effort sponsored by the O Club and the cheerleaders.

The dance afterward was sponsored by the Ski Club and O Club with the help of faculty advisers Christy Johnson and Jerry Neidlinger.

Emmanuel

By JOHN SINGER
Emmanuel Christian High School Ski Club members jumped for joy Tuesday as the first real snowfall of the season covered the Pontiac area.

Having held its first regular meeting in September, the club has many projects started.

Members will soon hit the slopes in new maroon and white ski jackets. Ski Club emblems have also been ordered.

Officers are John Siner, president; Terry Senf, vice president; Charlotte Willis, secretary; and Ed Palankas, treasurer. The Rev. Clifford Tucker is sponsor.

The club will ski weekly at Mt. Holly. Monday and Tuesday of next week are designated as "Spirit Days" as the Lancers play the first basketball game of the season at Anchor Bay Catholic Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

This year the Student Government has arranged his service for students for all away games.

Troy

By LINDA SWEET
Troy High School has offered a biochemistry course for the first time.

Five students — Mary Gordon, Mimi Jones, Mary Towler, Heather Johnston and Larry Geno — are taking the course.

As a result of several faculty members offering their services as club sponsors, two clubs were introduced to Troy students this week.

The French Club held its first meeting on Tuesday. French teacher Anthony Cornille is sponsor.

The Future Nurses Club, very active in the past, also held its first meeting.

The officers are Gayle Olsen, president; Carol Rowe, vice president; Betty White, secretary; and Vicki Susan, treasurer.

The club already plans to send two delegates to the interclub meeting of Southeastern Michigan Future Nurses Clubs.

Student-Faculty Game Tonight at Walled Lake

By DEV UNICK
Tonight's annual student-faculty basketball game at Walled Lake Senior High will match senior boys and faculty men.

Senior girls will lead the students' cheerers. Girls on the squad include Monica Worbach, Dawn Sessak, Jill Garner, Lorna Green, Sharon Wright, Ellen Simmons, Pat Mansfield, Donna Laney, Micky Poniatowski and Madelyn Liedig.

Women faculty members will lead the cheerers for the teachers.

A halftime skit will be presented by the cheerleaders, and a dance sponsored by the Student Council will follow.

Results of the Madrigal Group try-outs were posted this week.

Selected were Sharon Campbell, Judy Vernon, Ellen Simmons, Pam Robde, Sue Woodward, Sandy Shelton, Dianna Hruska, Jan Swindler, Pat McDonald, Chris Grapevine, Bill Milligan, Rich Rosell, Rich Boice, Ed McCallum and Dan Rafferty.

Jeff Morris was elected president of the Ski Club; Lee Eggericks, vice president; and Patty Long, secretary-treasurer. A. A. Estep is the faculty adviser.

Andover

By GAYLE WILLENBERG
Bruised as they may be, the Bloomfield Hills Andover High School senior girls are celebrating their victory of 32-6 over the junior girls in the annual powder puff football game held recently. Senior and junior boys officiated as cheerleaders.

Senior coaches were Greg Roche, Les Lewis and Bruce Godfrey. Junior coaches were Bryan Marselle, Jeff Riley and Chuck White.

Cindy Tappero and Marlan Jaroz each made one touchdown for the seniors. Patty Rakolta scored two touchdowns. The seniors also scored a safety. The junior touchdown was made by Kathy Heide.

Tonight at 8 is the opening of the five one-act plays to be presented by the Protagonists, Andover's dramatists.

Novi

By THOM HOLMES
The Novi High School N Club had its first meeting Tuesday. John Osborne, football coach and physical education teacher, supervised the organizational procedure.

Elected officers of the Varsity Club were Pat Haley, president; Levon Tafrahan, vice president; Rolf Parra, secretary; and Thom Holmes; treasurer.

The N Clubs first project will be to print programs for the coming basketball games.

The committee in charge of the operation plans to include photographs of the players.

Another Varsity Club committee is working on the club's constitution. Novi's first French Club elected Gerry Courtney president, Jacques Perkins vice president, Debby Dale secretary and Patty Ling treasurer.

Dominican

By ANDI BARNES
Psychedelic Mayflower is the name seniors chose for the first dance of the year at Dominican Academy.

The dance, to be held Wednesday at the C. of C. Hall at Orion and Kerns Rd. in Lake Orion, is a Thanksgiving dance.

It will start at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the psychedelic band, the Electric Blues. Informal school clothes will be required.

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Youth Today Is Concerned With Future

By NANCY GILBERT
Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.
It may appear at times that the nation's youth is more concerned about the latest fashions, changing hair styles, new recordings and swinging slogans than it is about more serious matters.

But psychologists know better. And our latest survey makes it very plain that, amidst the external trappings of the young generation, there is deep concern about their present and their future.

Note these statistics: three quarters of the teen-agers we interviewed recently stated that the things which concerned them most were their school work, their future careers and their relationships with their parents. About 25 per cent named school work, 25 per cent future careers and 24 per cent relationships with mothers and fathers.

After those subjects came such matters of concern as friendship with the opposite sex, the possibility of a new world war, family finances, relationships with sisters and brothers, jobs, weight, religion and the health of parents. Incidentally—and surprisingly—more boys than girls were worried about the problem of weight.

Nathan Gordon, 15, of Hamden, Conn., put it very simply in explaining why he was most concerned about school work. "In order to do well in the future," he said, "one must be able to do well in school."

On the matter of a career, Sue Howard, 17, of Smithville, Mo., had this to say: "As you grow older, this is very important. When you think that the rest of your life depends on this decision, you are willing to give it a lot of thought. No doubt this is a concern of every young person at some time or another. The fast-moving world also has a lot to do with your decision."

Terry Green, 17, of Columbus, Ohio, was concerned about her relationship with her parents. "They are the ones," she said, "who brought me into the world, and there is love and understanding between us. The way that we react to each other has a lot to do with how I react with other people."



KEEPING TRACK—It isn't all that hard to keep track of what's going on at a road race if you bring along a good chronograph.

Before long you'll be able to keep a lap chart such as the one shown here.

Chronograph Is Key to Timing Road Race

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The chronograph industry, says it's not at all complicated to time a car or even a field of cars at a race.

"All you need do, really," he says, "is to start your clock when the car passes a permanent object on the course—a post or a stone or a tree—and stop it when the car passes the same spot again."

Since most race programs contain time-to-speed conversion tables you simply consult it and you know the car's speed for that particular lap.

The really involved observer, especially if he's following a particular car, can do much more. He'll want to know, for example, the position of all cars during a race. So he does a lap chart.

This means, says Grever, as the cars pass, the chartist will simply record the lap positions—one, two, three, etc. No timing is involved here.

Expert race timers, however, can actually record the lap times of as many as 20 cars, thanks to the chronograph's split hand. The timer can therefore read the exact time without stopping the watch. A second pressure on the split button causes the split hand to catch up with the sweep hand. The timer will have to learn how to read and write fast.

A chronograph, of course, is nothing more than a fancy name for stopwatch. And while the sometime visitor to an auto race can get by nicely without one, his appreciation and knowledge of the sport increases considerably if he happens to own one.

IT'S EASY, SAYS EXPERT
Douglas Grever, vice president of the Heuer Tien Corp., the General Motors of the chron.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1967 with 44 to follow.

The moon is between the full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1900, Congress convened in Washington for the first time.

In 1869, the Suez Canal in Egypt, between the Arabian desert and the Sinai Peninsula was formally opened. In 1881, Samuel Gompers organized the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions... actually the forerunner of the American Federation of Labor.

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—LIFE MAGAZINE



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Without CIA Funds, NSA Encounters Tough Sledding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 30 million-member National Student Association, rocked last February by revelation of its long-standing ties with the Central Intelligence Agency, is finding it difficult to maintain its financial independence as a tough way to make a living.

The NSA-CIA divorce, after an apparently happy marriage, left NSA with little money, little purpose and a "child spy" image that was, at the very least, embarrassing.

No where is so much money, so apparent purpose and an image that some NSA members and even a few of its own staff call radical.

After its break with the CIA, NSA underwent a complete reorientation. The CIA had funneled \$3.3 million into the NSA international programs and those programs had become NSA's primary activity. When the CIA went, so did the international programs.

TURNED TO U.S. — So NSA, with affiliates on some 300 campuses, turned most of its resources, energy and time to the American campus, expanding its tutoring programs, its studies of stress on students, its drug education program and its interests in improving curricula.

One of the primary money sources for those programs was the Office of Economic Opportunity. But the anti-poverty legislation is having its own financial problems and NSA has not seen OEO money for months.

So far, reorientation has been political and the politics-by-NSA's own estimate—have been somewhere left of liberal. The first major steps taken in that direction came late last summer at the NSA congress in College Park, Md.

FOR BLACK POWER

Some 500 delegates from colleges and universities across the country voted resolutions against the war in Vietnam, for Black Power "by any means necessary," against the present draft system and in demand of a greater student voice in university affairs.

"We have moved to the political left," said NSA President Michael Schwartz in an interview. "I'd say we fall somewhere between ADA (the liberal Americans for Democratic Action) and SDS (the far-left Students for a Democratic Society)." "We don't want to go as far left as SDS," he added. But another staff member acknowledged "the kind of student liberalism we try to reach tend to be more radical."

And the move toward the politics of the so-called New Left apparently will continue.

NSA will not scrap its tutoring, stress, drug and curricula programs, but there is talk about de-emphasizing them.

POLITICAL GUIDANCE

Greg Movsesyan, of the education staff, told a reporter: "What we are giving is not what the students want. They want political guidance."

Mary Lou Gates, NSA's press officer, added: "If anybody says the draft and Vietnam don't bother students, then he hasn't been on a campus lately."

On some campuses, the new NSA activities have caused repercussions. Some universities—among them the University of Michigan and George Washington University—have disaffiliated, although Schwartz says this does not mean a mass movement.

There are other NSA affiliates and former affiliates who can't forget the CIA incident and who refuse to believe those days are over.

GHOST PROWLS

NSA insists they are, but in the national office here, the ghost of the CIA still haunts them.

A few staff members believe they have an agent lurking among them and swear the telephone is bugged. Some think the FBI is around too.

"I'm pretty sure there's a CIA man and an FBI man on our payroll," Miss Gates said. "Sometimes I wonder if the CIA man knows the FBI man and if the FBI man knows he's being watched."



BOUND FOR HANOI — Four members of Students for a Democratic Society board of directors last night at Kennedy Airport in New York for a flight to Paris. They say they have been invited to North Vietnam. They are (from left) Steve Halliwell, New York City; Jeffrey Jones, New York City; Karen Koonan, San Francisco; and Cathy Wilkerson, Washington, D.C.

AP Wirephoto

'Model Cities' Draft Penalty Plan Aid to Detroit, Highland Park Gets Ivy League Foes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Michigan cities are among 63 that will receive the first Model Cities planning grants to rehabilitate slum neighborhoods.

Detroit and Highland Park were chosen yesterday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), but Flint and Benton Harbor, which had applied, were not.

HUD officials will meet with officials from the 63 cities next week to work out the exact size of each grant.

The planning grants total \$11 million.

Once the cities successfully complete their plans for uplifting slum areas, they will share in the \$300 million Congress appropriated for model cities in the current fiscal year ending June 30.

ANOTHER CHANCE

HUD Secretary Robert C. Weaver said 136 cities which failed to receive grants would be eligible for a second competition expected to begin soon.

Detroit officials said they will receive a \$274,000 planning grant to pay for the work of 46 city staff members and several residents of the nine-square-mile "Model City" area in devising means of upgrading the big section.

The area, home for more than 140,000 persons, contains 20 percent of Detroit's poor and comprises 51 percent of its substandard housing.

The Model Cities program a cornerstone of President Johnson's Great Society, is aimed at financing a comprehensive attack on the social, economic and physical ills of the inner city, including schools, housing, transportation, sanitation and recreation.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Mich., said this would mean opening "the back door to control of the nation's drug industry."

But when Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., took much the same view, he ran into this comment from Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.: "He has two big drug cartels in his state. He's looking out for the interests of his constituents."

Long said the drug industry had unleashed a swarm of lobbyists to try to defeat the Monroney amendment as well as a proposal he plans to offer later in the Social Security debate.

Long said his plan is designed to save \$10 million a year in drug costs for persons on welfare.

"Nor was it any more expensive," Dodd said, once more appealing for passage of the administration's proposal to curb the interstate sales of firearms.

Dodd's statement was based on an investigation of the weapons used by snipers during the Detroit riot.

By The Associated Press

The presidents of two Ivy League universities have spoken out against a proposal to strip draft deferment from students who interfere with military recruiting.

And U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas says the authority of the proposal, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service, is "a law unto himself and responds only to his own conviction."

Fortas spoke Thursday night at Colgate University when asked his opinion of the proposal. He also said Hershey's statement probably did not "have the approval of the executive branch of government."

Earlier, James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University, and Ray L. Heffner, president of Brown University, took issue with the proposal in separate actions.

ABOLISHMENT URGED

Perkins urged, in a telephone conversation with Douglas Carter, a special assistant to President Johnson, that the White House abolish the Hershey proposal.

Hershey recommended three weeks ago that local draft boards finding evidence that students with deferments are interfering with recruiting by U.S. military representatives remove the deferments and make them available for call-up to duty.

Perkins' office said he told the White House: "It would be incident took place off the campus but I am particularly opposed if it involves action on the university campus."

"In this latter case, draft board monitoring of student behavior would destroy the university's power to manage its own affairs and would substitute uninformed outside authority for carefully developed university judicial systems."

40 DEMONSTRATE

His call preceded a demonstration by 40 Cornell students against the appearance by two Marine recruiters on campus but his office said there was no connection between the two.

In Providence, Heffner said men will be two long sleeves and two short sleeve wool and dark blue shirts.

Short Sleeve OK

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State Police already are preparing for a long, hot summer next year—by allowing uniformed troopers to wear short sleeves. Police say this uniform change is a first for the force.

Effective with the 1968 summer, standard issue for all uniformed men will be two long sleeves and two short sleeve wool and dark blue shirts.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 17th

"PANIC AND THE PAAK"

"The Fanatical Movement"

Closed Sat., Nov. 18

"Sunday Special"

Malina 1:30-5:00

SCOT RICHARD CASE

"The Unknowns"

Admission for Sun. Mat. \$2.00

"Playing for the Frat Crowd"

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BONANZA JUMBO STEAK

14 Oz. Select Strip Steak

Baked Potato

Giant Slab

Texas Size Toast

Mixed Green Salad

\$2.09

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Now Serving With Your Favorite Cocktails . . . Steaks, Shrimp, Tacos, Burritos, Chicken plus many other delicious foods.

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art. with blade. \$877.
Whetl Horse & h.p. tractor
power attachment and snow
37.
h.p. Snow Bird snow three
39.91.

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4507 Dixie Hwy.
603-1711
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat 9-3

1964 FORD GALAXIE V-8 AUTO 1963 FALCON DELUXE CLUB WAGON 1964 FORD GALAXIE "500" TWO- 1966 COUNTRY SEDAN, 10 PAS-

A cartoon illustration by H. F. Swift. On the left, a woman in a dress is hugging a large, dark-colored dog. On the right, a man in a white shirt and dark trousers is walking towards them, looking back over his shoulder. He has a concerned expression. The dog is standing on its hind legs, hugging the woman. The man's feet are visible at the bottom, wearing slippers. The cartoon is signed 'H. F. Swift' in the bottom left corner. Below the signature, it says 'H-17'. To the right of the signature, there is a small circle followed by the text '© 1947 by H. F. Swift, Inc., New York, N. Y.'

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ONE FULL BLOCK OF SELECTED CARS

1962 FORD Galaxie	1963 PONTIAC
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic steering, Clean Car!	Star Chief 4-door sedan, with Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Only --
\$795	\$1095
1964 BONNEVILLE	1967 PONTIACS
2-door hardtop, with Hydramatic, power steering, brakes. Only	Executive cars, Catalina, Grand Prix, Executives and Bonneville. Save Up To
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You Can Buy From Us Even If You Have

Been Bankrupt or Had a Repossession			
1962 T-Bird Convertible. Nice! Full Price Only \$295 Weekly Payments .. \$3.32	1960 Chevy 2-door, automatic Full Price Only \$295 Weekly Payments .. \$3.32	1963 Pontiac 2-door, automatic Full Price Only \$695 Weekly Payments .. \$8.01	1963 Mercury Double power. Sharp! Full Price Only \$595 Weekly Payments .. \$5.95
1964 Corvair Like new in and out! Full Price Only \$695 Weekly Payments .. \$8.01	1963 Tempest 2-door hardtop, automatic Full Price Only \$495 Weekly Payments .. \$5.26	1962 Ford Galaxie hardtop Full Price Only \$395 Weekly Payments .. \$4.32	1964 Plymouth 4-door automatic. Nice! Full Price Only \$695 Weekly Payments .. \$8.01
1960 Cadillac Convertible. Double power	1963 Buick Like new throughout!	1962 Pontiac 2-door. Extra sharp!	1963 Olds 2-door hardtop. Clean

Full Price Only \$595	Full Price Only \$795	Full Price Only \$395	Full Price Only \$795
Weekly Payments .. \$6.32	Weekly Payments .. \$8.93	Weekly Payments .. \$4.32	Weekly Payments .. \$8.93
1961 Comet 2-door. Automatic	1963 Cadillac 2-door hardtop. Power This is a Showpiece	1962 Tempest Convertible. Sharp!	1963 Falcon 2-door automatic
Full Price Only \$295	See it -- You'll appreciate it!	Full Price Only \$395	Full Price Only \$395
Weekly Payments .. \$3.32		Weekly Payments .. \$4.32	Weekly Payments .. \$4.32

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1304 BALDWIN FE 8-4521

Retiring 'Cactus Flower' Star Is 'Prickly' About Producer

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Come in, you fool!" Lauren Bacall shouted this humorously intended (I hope) greeting from her "Cactus Flower" dressing room. She'd just set some kind of record for endurance — 900 performances with only a one-week vacation and never a missed performance in this day of fragile actresses.

"David Merrick must be very pleased," I ventured.

"He!" snorted Betty. "Lovable is not one of his qualities. He doesn't generate warmth for actors. Solicitors? He hasn't seen the show since opening night about two years ago. And I'd be surprised if he came to my own closing Saturday night."

"The only night he sprung was opening night when I ordered cavaler. He turned greener than usual."

Miss Bacall fumed further that she'd had absolutely no life for two years. "The theater should be dark Monday night so an actor can have a life."

She and Merrick communicate only through agents.

"He has made more money through this show... he's the sole investor. He wouldn't let me buy a unit."

She proved that she's a draw on stage, but though she never missed a performance she's not a woman at all.

"I have a doctor for my throat, a back doctor, a foot doctor. I was sick many a night on stage but I went on. I'd like to go back to the flickies, to the easy life."

Betty Palmer takes over next week. Betty Bacall will always remember the great notices, and the boisterous congratulations on her performance from Otto Preminger.

"But, Otto," she said, "why do you sound so surprised?"

"Because I am," said Otto.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Does Walter Cronkite know the beef served to him at Kippy's came from Chris Hunter's Iowa ranch? (Cronkite, David). Darryl Zanuck, here from Paris for the "Tony Rome" premiere, asked Desi Arnaz to appear in "Justine".... "Funny Girl" finishes filming Friday.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "When two men ride a horse, one must ride behind." — Shakespeare.

EARL'S PEARLS: A locomotive (says Webster's Unfrat Dictionary) is "about the only thing not afraid of a teen-ager in a hot-rod."

Rip Taylor wanted to congratulate a woman who had been elected mayor last week — but she's still making her acceptance speech... That's earl, brother.

(Publisher's Mail Syndicate)

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America

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Canoe
2. North American country
3. President of Mexico (1964-1966)
4. Wreckage
5. Twisted
6. European songbirds
7. New (comb. form)
8. Warm
9. Spanish sea
10. Alarms
11. South American country
12. Canadian province (ab.)
13. Greek god of fields
14. Renaissance
15. Italian river
16. Power of prohibition
17. French river
18. Babylonian god
19. Buenos Aires
20. Southern

DOWN

1. Flange
2. Whistle parts
3. Roman emperor
4. Ampers (&)
5. Actress
6. Peruvian mountain range
7. Game at cards
8. Fruit drink
9. Standards
10. Operatic solo
11. Slight hollow
12. South African
13. City in Brazil
14. Old Testament book
15. Public
16. Starch
17. Military title (ab.)
18. At this place
19. Harvest
20. Hostels
21. Ecadec neighbor
22. Sweetest
23. Social feature
24. Centenda
25. Strive to equal
26. Transmute
27. Aberration
28. South American (ab.)
29. Old Testament book
30. Permanent
31. Biblical weed
32. Period of time
33. Egyptian weight
34. Social feature
35. Mouthlike opening

2 More Michigan Gls Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (U)—Two more Michigan men have been killed in action in Vietnam and two others have been classified as missing in action to killed in action, the Defense Department said Thursday.

Killed in action were Army Pfc. Richard Krolkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krolkowski of Hamtramck, and Marine Corps. Cpl. Ronald J. Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Phelps of Menominee.

Changed from missing in action to killed were Pfc. Norman James Livingston, son of Mrs. Helen K. Livingston of Detroit, and Pfc. Bruce A. Wagner, husband of Mrs. Nancy Wagner of Lansing. Livingston and Wagner were in the Army.

Snakes are born with very definite ideas of what they like and don't like to eat, scientists have found, and no amount of force... feeding can change a snake's tastes.



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Newsman Fined Total of \$12,700 in Strike at ABC

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) Fined eight American Broadcasting Co. newsmen a total of \$12,700 today for crossing the picket lines of a union on strike against ABC.

Sam A. Donaldson, president of the local board of AFTRA, said the newsmen were fined for crossing the lines of the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians, on strike against ABC since Sept. 2.

Fined were: John Scall, State Department correspondent, \$2,400; Frank Reynolds, White House correspondent, \$1,800; William R. Downs, Pentagon correspondent, \$1,400; Keith McFee, newscaster, \$1,400; Joseph C. Harsch, commentator, \$1,200; Daniel R. Hackel, general assignment correspondent, \$1,300; and Charles R. Hughes, announcer, \$1,300.

Donaldson said AFTRA voted to dismiss charges against correspondent John J. Casserly. Hearings were postponed on charges against William H. Lawrence, ABC political editor; and Irwin M. Chapman, general assignment correspondent.

Weekly Record List

'Incense' Lingers in 1st

- What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.
1. Incense and Peppermints..... Strawberry Alarm Clock
 2. Soul Man..... Sam and Dave
 3. The Rain, the Park and Other Things..... Cowells
 4. Please Love Me Forever..... Bobby Vinton
 5. I Must Be Him..... Vicki Carr
 6. Your Precious Love..... Marvin Gaye and Tammi Turell
 7. I'm Wondering..... Stevie Wonder
 8. Expressway to Your Heart..... Soul Survivors
 9. Watch the Flowers Grow..... Four Seasons
 10. I Say a Little Prayer..... Dionne Warwick
 11. Let It Out..... Hombres
 12. Love Is Strange..... Peaches and Herb
 13. Everlasting Love..... Robert Knight
 14. It's You That I Need..... Temptations
 15. I Can See for Miles..... Who
 16. Kentucky Woman..... Neil Diamond
 17. How Can I Be Sure..... Young Rascals
 18. To Sir With Love..... Lulu
 19. Holiday..... Bee Gees
 20. The Letter..... Box Tops

—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—WQBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
(7) Movie: "Monster From a Prehistoric Planet" (1965) Tamko Kawai, Yuli Oadka. (C)
(9) Pat Boone (C)
(56) Flintstones (R) (C)
(56) Friendly Giant (C)
6:15 (56) Davey and Goliath. (C)
(56) News—Cronkite (C)
(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(56) McHale's Navy (R)
(56) What's New (C)
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) Traffic Court (C)
(4) Gilligan's Island (R) (C)
(56) I Love Lucy (R)
(56) Continental Comment (C)
7:30 (2) Wild Wild West — An army of outcasts surrounds a small town. (C)
(4) Tarzan — A young doctor tries to keep his father's clinic open despite a meddling mother and a witch doctor. (C)
(7) Off to See the Wizard — Conclusion of "Island of the Lost" (C)
(9) Movie: "Homicidal" (1961) A woman, returning to the mansion where she lived as a child, comes upon a terrifying mystery. Patricia Breslin, Jean Arless. (R)
(56) Perry Mason — "The Dubious Bedroom" (R)
(56) Medically Speaking (C)
8:00 (56) Paris: 1900 (C)
8:30 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC — Gomer thinks a watch given to Sgt. Carter is stolen property. (C)
(4) Star Trek—Spock returns to help his dying father, believing that his first loyalty is to the safe ty of the star ship. Jane Wyatt is guest. (C)
(7) Honda—An ex-exoner pines to reopen a silver mine in Apache territory. (C)
(56) Honeymooners (R)
9:00 (2) Movie: "Call Me Bwana" (English, 1964) Bob Hope heads a safari seeking a U.S. space capsule downed in Africa. Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg, Eddie Adams. (C)
(56) Combat! — A private rebels against a dangerous assignment. (R)
(56) Legacy (C)
9:30 (4) Accidental Family — Sandy learns at the school playground auditions that he didn't inherit his father's stage ability. (C)
(7) Gums of Will Sonnett — Will and Jeff join a posse hunting a bank bandit alleged to be Jim Sonnett. (C)
(9) Tommy Hunter (C)
(56) Net Playhouse — Part Two of "The Tale of Genji" (C)
10:00 (4) (Special) American

TV Features

Tonight
'CALL ME BWANA,' 9 p.m. (2)

AMERICAN PROFILE, 10 p.m. (4)

Tomorrow
ROMNEY NEWS CONFERENCE, 11 a.m. (2) (4)

SANTA CLAUDE PARADE, 9:45 a.m. (9)

UCLA VS. USC, 4:30 p.m. (7)

Profile—Robert Culp hosts a tour of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. (C)

(7) Judd for the Defense — A somewhat shady businessman is accused of killing a blackmailer. (C)

(9) Public Eye — In the first of two programs on riot control, anti-riot weapons are demonstrated. (C)

(56) Movie: "Master of the World" (1961) Vincent Price, Charles Bronson. (R) (C)

10:30 (9) Twenty Million Questions (C)

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)

(9) News

11:30 (2) Movie: "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" (1955) Jennifer Jones, William Holden. (R) (C) 2

"Splendor" (1935) Miriam Hopkins, David Niven. (R) (C)

(4) Johnny Carson (C)

(7) Joey Bishop (C)

(9) Movie: "The Rabbit Trap" (1950) Ernest Borgnine, Rachel Leslie. (R) (C)

(56) Joe Pyne (C)

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ (C)

(7) Movie: "Kiss the Blood off My Hands" (1948) Burt Lancaster. (R)

1:30 (4) News (C)

2:30 (7) News

6:05 (2) TV Chapel

6:10 (2) News (C)

6:15 (2) Farm Scene

6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)

(7) Rural Report (C)

6:45 (7) Accents

6:55 (4) News (C)

7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (C)

(9) Country Living (C)

(7) Western Way

7:30 (4) Oopsy! the Clown (C)

(7) Understanding Our World

8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)

(7) Wyatt Earp (R)

8:30 (7) Rebel (C)

9:00 (2) Frankenstein Jr. (C)

(4) Super Six (C)

(7) Casper (C)

9:30 (2) Hercules (C)

(4) Super President (C)

(7) Fantastic Four (C)

(56) Jungle Jim

dict" (1946) Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre. (R)

12:30 (2) Johnny Quest (C)

(4) Cool McCool (C)

(7) American Bandstand (C)

(9) Country Calendar

1:00 (2) Lone Ranger (C)

(4) Quiz'Em (C)

(9) Tennis (C)

1:15 (7) NCAA Pregame

1:30 (2) Road Runner (C)

(4) Target (C)

(7) World Adventure Series (C)

(50) Wrestling (C)

2:00 (2) Movie: "Carnival of Souls" (1962) Candace Hilligoss, Sidney Berger. (C)

(4) Profile (C)

(7) Michigan Sportsman (C)

(9) (Special) British Empire Games — Highlights of the games held in Kingston, Jamaica, in 1965.

2:30 (7) Wide World of Sports — The auto Tournament of Thrills and the Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Championships (C)

(56) Roller Derby (C)

3:00 (4) Beat the Champ

3:30 (50) Movie: "The Man Who Wouldn't Die" (1942) Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver. (R)

4:00 (2) Movie: "Warning From Space" (Japanese, 1963) Bontaro Mikae. (C)

(4) George P. Llewellyn — "Holiday in Greece" (C)

(7) NCAA Pregame (C)

(9) Wrestling (C)

(56) Sing Hi-Sing Lo

4:15 (56) Muffinland

4:30 (7) College Football — UCLA vs. USC in a game which probably will decide the nation's No. 1 team. (C)

(56) Brother Buzz (C)

5:00 (4) Flying Fish (C)

(9) Shirley Temple

(50) Ubeat (C)

(56) What's New

5:30 (2) Gentle Ben (C)

(4) College Bowl (C)

(56) Observing Eye

6:45 (56) Observing Eye

6:55 (56) Observing Eye

7:00 (56) Observing Eye

7:15 (56) Observing Eye

7:30 (56) Observing Eye

7:45 (56) Observing Eye

8:00 (56) Observing Eye

8:15 (56) Observing Eye

8:30 (56) Observing Eye

Projections indicate that even if underdeveloped countries could increase food production by 90 per cent by 1980, they could satisfy just 40 per cent of the increased demand.

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WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WJ(950) WCAI(1300) WPON(1460) WJBR(1500) WHF-FM(94.7)

FRIDAY EVENING

4:00-WJR, News, Sports

4:30-WJR, News, Sports

5:00-WJR, News, Sports

5:30-WJR, News, Sports

6:00-WJR, News, Sports

6:30-WJR, News, Sports

7:00-WJR, News, Sports

7:30-WJR, News, Sports

8:00-WJR, News, Sports

8:30-WJR, News, Sports

9:00-WJR, News, Sports

9:30-WJR, News, Sports

10:00-WJR, News, Sports

10:30-WJR, News, Sports

11:00-WJR, News, Sports

11:30-WJR, News, Sports

12:00-WJR, News, Sports

12:30-WJR, News, Sports

1:00-WJR, News, Sports

1:30-WJR, News, Sports

2:00-WJR, News, Sports

2:30-WJR, News, Sports

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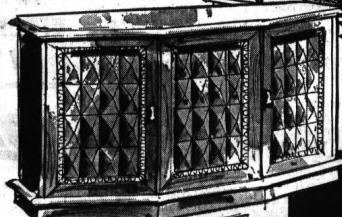
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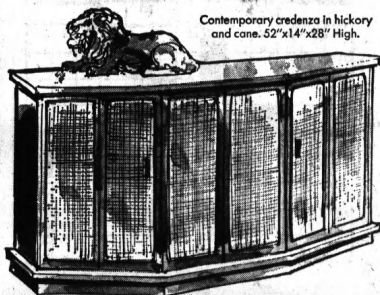
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Mediterranean hickory credenza.
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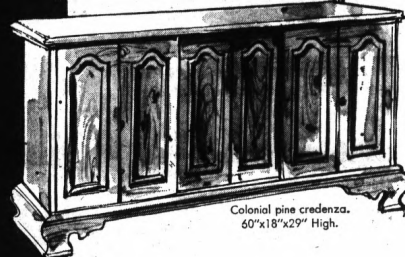
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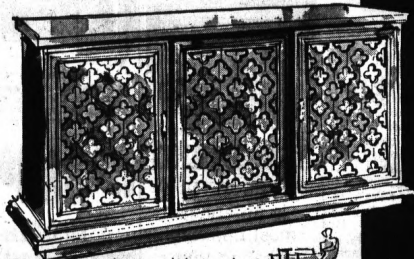
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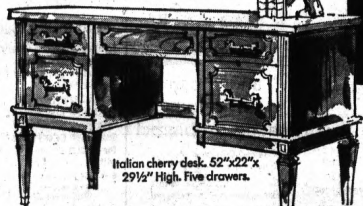
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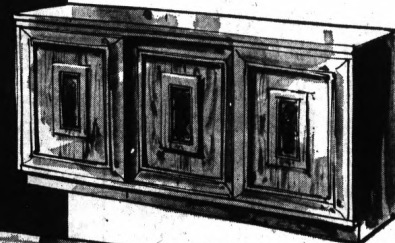
Colonial pine credenza.
60"x18"x29" High.



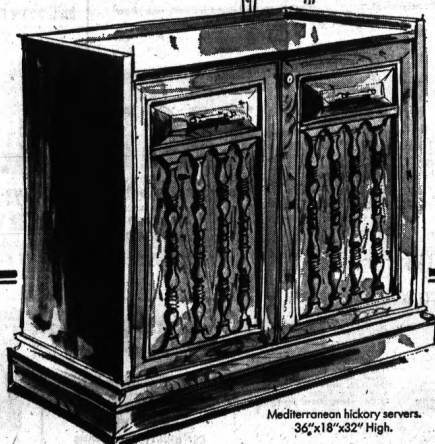
Mediterranean hickory credenza.
54"x15½"x29½" High.



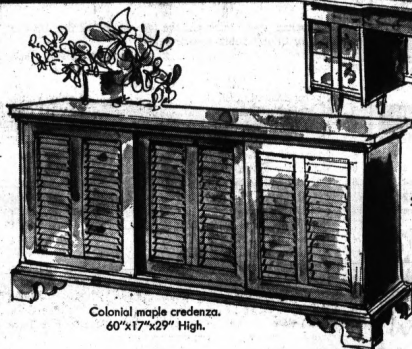
Italian cherry desk. 52"x22"x
29½" High. Five drawers.



Modern walnut credenza.
60"x18"x29" High.



Mediterranean hickory servers.
36"x18"x32" High.



Colonial maple credenza.
60"x17"x29" High.



Modern walnut desk. 52"x
23"x29½" High. 5 drawers.



Colonial Maple Server.
36"x18"x32" High.

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Doctor's Bond \$50,000

A Farmington Township doctor who eluded police in two counties before he was arrested for manslaughter, is being held today in Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Charged with the death of a part-time nurse, the physician, Dr. Ronald E. Clark, 56, of 30735 Grand River, was returned from Huron County where he was captured with the aid of bloodhounds.

Minutes prior to his arraignment before Novi Township Justice of the Peace Emory Jacques, Clark broke away from

police but was cornered when he ran into a room that had no other exit.

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson requested Clark's bond be set high because of his behavior in fleeing from police before and after his arrest.

Clark stood mute to the charge of killing Mrs. Grace Neil, 43, of Livonia with an overdose of sodium pentothal, commonly known as "truth serum," on Nov. 3.

OTHER DEATHS PROBED

The deaths of another female aide and several patients, who according to au-

thorities died under "suspicious circumstances," also are being investigated.

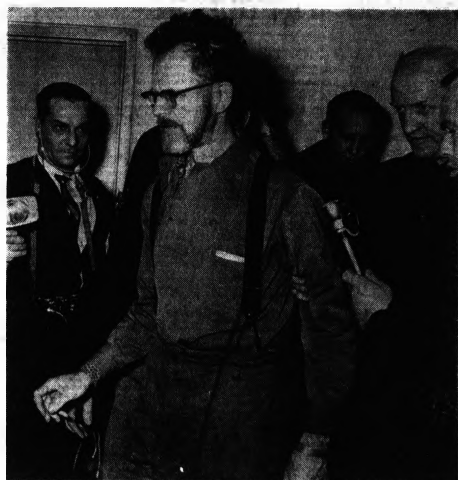
A preliminary hearing on the manslaughter charge will be held 2 p.m. Nov. 24 to determine if there is sufficient evidence to bind Clark over to Circuit Court for trial. Preliminary examination will be before Farmington Township Justice Byron D. Walter, who was out of town yesterday.

When Jacques set the hearing date, Clark's wife, Violet, blurted, "That's our wedding day." They have been married five years. Mrs. Clark is a junior high school counselor in Dearborn.

Clark has four children by a previous marriage — a daughter and three sons. One son is a doctor and the other two are studying for the medical profession, according to their stepmother.

An attorney will be appointed to defend Clark, who stated last night that he had no funds, car or bank account and could not afford a lawyer.

Clark was arrested in a wooded area near Port Austin about 3 a.m. yesterday by Huron County sheriff's deputies. He evaded them for nearly six hours, after slipping out of his clinic and past Farmington Township police on Wednesday.



Pontiac Press Photo by Bob Walter

ACCUSED DOCTOR — Dr. Ronald E. Clark, still wearing the hunting clothes in which he was captured near Port Austin, waits to be arraigned last night on a manslaughter charge in the drug death of a nurse he employed. The bearded Farmington Township physician had been hospitalized for exposure earlier in the day after eluding police for six hours in 5-degree weather.

Nixon Tops Poll of Delegates to '64 Convention

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has topped an Associated Press poll of delegates to the 1964 Republican National Convention as their favorite for the presidential nomination next year, and California's Gov. Ronald Reagan emerged an overwhelming choice to be the vice presidential nominee.

A majority of those participating in the survey said they favor a Nixon-Reagan ticket.

However, a combination of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Reagan received a substantial number of votes and ran second as the strongest potential GOP team.

Reagan received support, mostly for the vice presidential nomination, in all 50 states.

Related Story, Page A-9

Associated Press bureaus submitted questionnaires to the 1964 delegates in the nationwide poll. The response was slightly more than 44 per cent.

EXPECT TO BE DELEGATES

Of those replying, more than 42 per cent said they expect to be delegates again in 1968.

The principal questions and results were:

Whom do you favor for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination?

Nixon—46 per cent
Rockefeller—20
Reagan—19
Gov. Romney of Michigan—7
Others—8

Whom would you name as the strongest candidate?

Nixon—45 per cent
Rockefeller—34
Reagan—22
Romney—6
Others—3

STRONGEST COMBINATION

What combination would constitute the strongest ticket?

Nixon-Reagan—40 per cent
Rockefeller—Reagan—20

Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois, received 17 votes for the vice presidential nomination, teamed with Nixon, Reagan or Rockefeller.



Pontiac Press Photo

WHO IS FIRST? — A student, administrator and trustee all grab hold of a shovel at Oakland Community College's ground breaking for the first permanent buildings on its Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township. They are (from left) James P. Shea, president of the Auburn Hills Student Senate; Dr. H. Vaughn Whitely, provost; and George R. Mosher, chairman of the board of trustees. Some 250 people attended the ceremonies for the general assembly, science and boiler house buildings.

Waterford Votes Monday

One of the most intensified campaigns in the history of Waterford Township School District will culminate Monday when voters approve or reject a 7½-mill property tax increase for a five-year period from 1968 through 1973.

School officials, teachers and campaigning citizens firmly believe the additional operating millage is urgently needed to maintain the district's reputed high level of educational excellence.

Advocates of the proposed millage increase contend funds are needed to:

- Eliminate the \$283,000 deficit of the current school year.

- Restore cuts of \$316,000 made this year which included an art consultant, a music teacher, a mathematics consultant, a counselor, in-service education,

Related Stories, Page C-9

- site improvement, minor remodeling, furniture, equipment and book allowances.

- Cover \$853,000 in negotiated salary increases, primarily for the second year of the teachers' master agreement.

- Budget \$135,000 for opening of Charles S. Mott High School.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Downtown Area Renewal First, Planners Told

By DICK ROBINSON

Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. last night pegged redevelopment of the downtown area as the No. 1 project of the new Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC).

Taylor expressed this opinion — his own — at the first meeting of PAPC's 32-member Board of Governors, a policy-making body.

The council is a multilayered advisory body to completely coordinate school and urban planning for an area within the Pontiac School District.

PAPC is reputed to be the nation's first all-encompassing organization of its kind by urban expert Dr. David Lewis, the man primarily responsible for designing a new concept of "Great High Schools" in Pittsburgh.

Other top items at the orientation meeting were:

- Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer revealed that the board of education will hire Lewis' Urban Design Associates to help plan a Human Resources Center for southeast Pontiac.

- Taylor, chairman of the governors, proposed that General Motors Truck and Coach Division hire "loan" a capable, young man to PAPC to serve as project director, the council's full-time meeting were:

- Monroe M. Osurna, vice chairman of the governors and president of the school board, announced the last appointment to the board of governors — Hubert Price, Jr., vice president of Pontiac Organization of Black Youth (POBY).

The mayor listed what he thought would be the top projects of the council for 26 attending governors or their appointed substitutes in this order although the items may be interrelated:

- Redevelopment of the commercial business area.
- Housing.
- New school buildings.
- Jobs.

He expressed his disappointment in the city failing to attract a "major giant" firm (Sears Roebuck & Co.) for a new store downtown but said redevelopment "has to move now."

Whitmer told the governors the school board will employ Lewis to help solve a 1½-year-old problem of how to replace McConnell, Wilson and Central elementary schools with a Human Resource Center, an educational, social and cultural park for children and adults.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

'Troop Cut Possible Within Two Years'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland doesn't see an early end to the fighting in Vietnam but is optimistic about the war's progress and thinks a U.S. troop reduction may be possible within two years, congressional sources report.

But the U.S. commander in Vietnam home for top-level talks on the war, also wants a troop buildup already approved

Related Story, Page B-11

by President Johnson to begin sooner than the original starting date of next July 1, the sources said.

He sees the enemy losing steadily and continuously," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., after the general appeared yesterday before the Senate Armed Forces Committee.

Jackson quoted Westmoreland as saying North Vietnamese troops are better equipped than ever but aren't well led and their fighting quality is diminishing.

Even so, he "does not see any early termination of the war," reported the committee Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga.

CITED DIFFICULTIES

Throughout his conversation with them, Russell said Westmoreland always coupled talk of gain with the difficulties to be faced in scoring such advances.

GIs Seize Hill in Bloody Battle

SAIGON (AP) — Driving through a murderous blaze of North Vietnamese machine gun and small arms fire, U.S. infantrymen today seized the top of a strategic hill overlooking Dak To, in South Vietnam's central highlands.

AP Correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the battle scene that soldiers of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division "occupied the topmost point of the hill around 5 p.m. (4 a.m. EST) after some of the bloodiest fighting" in the two weeks of heavy combat in the area close to the Laotian and Cambodian borders.

The air war against North Vietnam also intensified as, for the second straight day, another target came off the Pentagon's off-limits list.

U. S. Air Force pilots made the first attack of the war on a secondary airfield one mile south of the center of Hanoi and reported they cut the runway and damaged buildings.

The hill, four miles south of the Dak To airstrip is the highest point of ground in the area, overlooking all U.S. and South Vietnamese installations in the valley and a potential site for artillery emplacements to menace allied units below.

Weekend Looks a Little Dreary

The weekend weather looks a little dreary with rain expected to dampen the Pontiac area.

Here is the official U.S. Weather Bureau report:

TODAY—Mostly cloudy and warmer with occasional rain. High 42 to 48. Variable cloudiness with little change in temperature tonight, the low 32 to 38.

TOMORROW — Variable cloudiness with little temperature change with possible scattered showers late in the day. **SUNDAY**—Partly cloudy with no major temperature changes.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 30, tonight and tomorrow 30. The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 30. The mercury moved to 38 by 1 p.m.

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In Today's Press

2-Family Feud

Fracas stories told to Bronson. — PAGE A-4.

Open Housing

Adjournment places Romney bill in limbo. — PAGE B-4.

NSA Difficulties

National Student Association finds rough going without CIA funds. — PAGE D-3.

Area News	A-4
Astronomy	C-3
Bridge	C-8
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	C-8
Editorials	A-8
High School	D-1
Markets	D-4
Obituaries	C-4
Sports	C-1, C-4
Theaters	D-2, D-3
TV-Radio Programs	D-11
Witosa, Earl	D-11
Women's Pages	B-1-B-6

Police Not Giving Up on 3 Area Crimes

By HUDSON WILLSE JR.

Area law enforcement officials still hold high hopes of solving three crimes which resulted in the deaths of a Waterford Township boy, a West Bloomfield Township man and a Keego Harbor youth.

In each case, The Pontiac Press has offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible.

Waterford Township police are searching for the driver of the hit-and-run car that killed 11-year-old Darrelle J.

Desotell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrelle J. Desotell of 739 Scott Lake, Waterford Township.

The boy was struck by the car Oct. 28 near his home and died the next day. Township police have received about 50 tips from residents, according to De-

tective Gerald Smith, who added that most of them have been investigated.

'CONCENTRATED EFFORT'

"It's been a real concentrated effort," said Smith. "The chief of police (William Stokes) has been working some nights checking on leads."

Smith said, "All police departments in the state are aware of this."

"We hope someone will get a twinge of conscience and come forward," said Smith. "There's always a ray of hope. We never give up."

Smith said township police "are deeply appreciative of all the people who did call in."

'PROGRESSING FAVORABLY'

Based on evidence, detectives believe the hit-and-run vehicle is beige or gold colored.

The investigation of the July 3 slaying of 65-year-old Edward E. DeConick of 5847 W. Maple is "progressing favorably," according to Police Chief Melvin Will of West Bloomfield Township.

(Continued on Page A-9, Col. 4)



DARRELLE J. DESOTELL JR.



EDWARD E. DECONICK



ALAN L. AKERLEY

PSH Officials Deny Spoiled Meat Was Served to Patients

Pontiac State Hospital officials today denied new charges by employees of spoiled food being served to patients and excessive deaths from pneumonia.

A hospital cook, Vincent Long, told The Press that 15 food service employees signed a grievance for a complete investigation.

Long said 2,500 pounds of meat, some of it already served to patients, was ordered to be thrown out by a U.S. Department of Agriculture representative because it had spoiled.

He said there have been other similar incidents of spoiled food being served to patients.

Richard Luehmann, hospital personnel officer, replied that the spoilage was due to a refrigeration breakdown and that other instances of spoilage are common in any large-scale serving of food.

Historic 'Hop' for Surveyor 6

1st Rocket to Lift Off Surface of the Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 6 made an historic "hop" on the moon today, scientists say, becoming the first earth rocket to lift off from the lunar surface.

The three-legged, picture-taking spacecraft, which soft-landed on the moon's Central Bay on Nov. 8, reached an altitude of about 10 feet on a six-second flight initiated by signals from Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The American mooncraft landed about eight feet from its original position. Scientists said the maneuver was designed to tell them more about the lunar surface.

"This will help the Apollo people know the strength of the surface since they'll have to fire rockets to return to earth," a JPL spokesman explained.

PRIME PURPOSE

Other prime purposes were to determine the depth of the original "footprints" made by Surveyor 6 and to obtain a "stereo" effect by placing new photographs being taken next to some of the 12,764 photos already relayed by the spacecraft's cameras.

"The Surveyor is in good shape," the spokesman declared after the flight. He added that "the new pictures coming in look good."

The spokesman said the possibility that the craft would tumble over in its brief flight was considered, but that detailed calculations indicated it wouldn't.

The Surveyor's three rocket engines—used as stabilizers with the huge main retro rocket—were fired at 5:32 a.m. EST for 2½ seconds at a thrust level of 150 pounds.

The craft weighs 800-plus pounds on earth, but just over 100 pounds on the moon, scientists say.

ME LIKES IT

"There has been no evidence of spoiled food being served to patients," Luehmann commented. "In fact, I enjoy food served in our kitchen."

Fewer over conditions in the kitchen have been boiling three years, said Long, chief steward of Local 49 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Concerning pneumonia deaths, Dr. Donald W. Martin, medical superintendent, had this to say: "During the past six weeks we have had nine deaths from pneumonia. This is not considered unusual incidence."

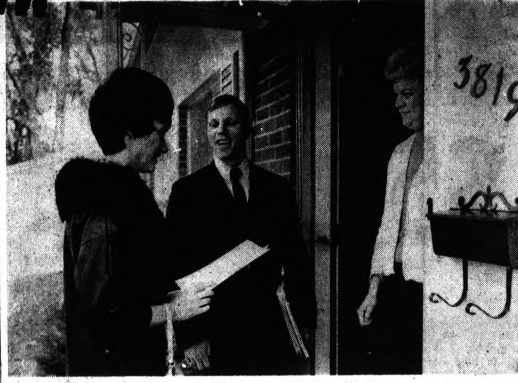
All but one of the cases, the records indicate, show that bronchial pneumonia was at terminal condition resulting from other very serious diseases, such as cancer. The age range for the deaths was 55 through 85.

Panama Sure Man in Jail Isn't Top Nazi

PANAMA (AP) — The "finding" of another long-missing Nazi leader—Gestapo chief Heinrich Mueller—apparently is another false alarm, but Panamanian authorities still are holding a shabby peddler who looks like Mueller.

Investigations Chief Hector Valdes said Thursday he has reached the firm conclusion that the peddler arrested this week at the request of West German authorities, is not the missing wartime head of Adolf Hitler's secret police.

Valdes added, however, that the West German Embassy in Panama has asked for an opportunity to furnish evidence supporting the contention of German officials that the man could be Mueller. He said the man will remain in custody for the time being.



SCHOOL CAMPAIGNER — Mrs. Darrel Priestly (left) of 3742 Lotus and Rich Korpi, a community school director, stop at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Spurgeon at 3819 Percy King to discuss the Waterford Township School District's Monday millage election. From the Lotus Lake School attendance area, Mrs. Priestly is part of the district's campaign organization.

School Millage Suspect in Area Rapes Vote Monday to Be Arraigned Today

(Continued From Page One)

Handle increased enrollment costs of \$297,000. This adds up to \$1,094,000. Taking into consideration an estimated increase of \$574,000 in state aid and local taxes (because of a boost in state equalized valuation), \$1,320,000 in additional revenue will be required to balance the 1968-69 school budget, officials contend.

It has not been determined whether, if the 7½-mill increase wins voter approval, all of it would be levied on the December 1968 tax bills.

If it was, it would raise about \$1,125,000 in additional revenue. School officials estimate a 7½-mill increase would add \$25 in taxes to a home of \$7,000 market value; \$40 to a \$12,000 home; \$75 to a \$20,000 home; and \$112 to a \$30,000 home.

The 7½ mills would raise the school district tax levy from 31.60 mills to 39.10 mills.

The school board has maintained a position that it will not levy any more millage than is necessary.

The December 1968 levy depends on how much state aid is forthcoming for the 1968-69 school year.

School officials are fearful that if the proposition is voted down, class days will have to be shortened in both primary and secondary schools.

A drastic cutback in personnel, including about 100 teachers, also is feared in event of defeat since approximately 85 per cent of the budget is spent on wages.

A Detroit man suspected of a series of rapes in the Oakland County area in the past two months will be transferred from the Wayne County Jail this morning to face arraignment in Waterford Township on two charges of rape and one of kidnapping.

County sheriff's detectives said Daniel Lee Anders, a 26-year-old construction worker arrested by Detroit police after an armed robbery and attempted abduction Monday, will be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Hempstead.

They said each of the three charges for which they have warrants stem from one incident—the rape of a 25-year-old Pontiac woman Sept. 11.

The woman was walking to her car at the Pontiac Mall from her place of employment when a man approached, wielded a pair of scissors and forced her into the vehicle, investigators said.

She told deputies the man got behind the wheel, bound her wrists with a man's tie, then drove into Commerce Township where he raped her in a secluded wooded area.

3 OTHER CASES

After rifling her purse, deputies were told, the assailant

drove to another remote area in Milford Township—assaulted her again, then returned her to the Mall and fled in his own vehicle.

Detectives Henry I. Hansen and Roland Pless said Anders is also a suspect in three other cases in the Oakland County area:

• The rape Oct. 17 of a 17-year-old girl forced at knifepoint to drive from the Oakland Mall in Troy, where she was employed, to Sterling Township, where the assault took place.

• The rape Nov. 6 of an 18-year-old girl forced at knifepoint to accompany her assailant from the Tel-12 Shopping Center in Southfield into Bloomfield Township, where the assault took place.

• The rape Monday of a woman, age unreported, who was forced at knifepoint to drive from a market on Lahser into Northville, where the assault took place.

CAR TAKEN
Anders was arrested not long after the latter incident when a girl leaving a Detroit laundromat was approached by a man brandishing a knife who attempted to force her into her car with him.

The girl managed to escape, but the assailant took her car. Detroit police said they arrested Anders in the vehicle after a high-speed chase which ended when the car rammed a fence and overturned.

Downtown 1st for Planners

(Continued From Page One)

Lewis' plans to replace 23 secondary schools with five architecturally striking "super" or "great high school" complexes in Pittsburgh has been called by some as "one of the most daring gambles in American education."

Lewis, who is also a consultant in New York and Chicago, will work with the school board's Finance Study Council initially advise on a site location for a multimillion dollar center in three months.

COUNCIL BUDGET

Whitmer said he would try to speak to the governors at their next meeting on Nov. 30. The governor's by-laws and a council budget are other main items to be discussed then.

Taylor openly suggested that GM might be able to supply a man for the project director and that his salary would be paid by the council. Selection of the director will be talked about more thoroughly at the next meeting.

The project director would oversee the operations of PAPC and would represent the board of governors and seven-member administrative committee in conducting the council's daily business.

An initial first year budget of \$200,000 has been estimated for the council, about \$100 contributed by the board of education and City Commission and the rest selected from foundations and agencies.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

City Manager Joseph A. Warren detailed the following type of organizational chart of the council, from top to bottom:

The people of the city and school district.

City Commission and Board of Education.

Board of Governors (with an advisory committee of citizens, such as young interested citizens). The advisory committee is scheduled to be discussed fully at the next meeting.

Administrative committee, ex-officio members such as Whitmer and Warren) who will oversee work and research and report to the governing board.

Project director.

Citizen task forces (not necessarily under the consultants).

Warren stressed that members on the board of governors act as individuals and do not represent organizations to which they belong.

Birmingham Area News

Supervisor Unit Tables Ruling on Annexation

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The boundaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors has tabled ruling on the controversial request for the annexation of a portion of the township to the city of Birmingham.

Committee Clerk Anton Guyer said that the issue was set aside to give the committee time to study the validity of the petition requesting an election on the matter.

Robert Allen, corporation counsel, recommended that the committee rule the petitions invalid since 16 months have elapsed since they were filed.

The property involved includes 8 acres in the township on the southwest corner of Big Beaver and Adams owned by C. A. Harlan of 3335 N. Adams.

N.Y. Blaze Kills Six in Family

VALATIE, N.Y. (AP) — A mother and five of her 13 children perished today when a kerosene stove exploded and fire roared through their large house.

Her eight other children and another family of eight persons fled safely.

The body of Mrs. Laura Hagadone, 41, was found in the charred rubble about five hours after the cooking stove burst into flames, state police said.

OPPOSITION

Opposing the question are Bloomfield Township and the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce, according to township Supervisor Homer Case.

At the boundaries meeting it was also recommended that the corporation counsel study the possibility of putting the issue on the August 1968 primary election ballot, said Guyer.

Robert L. Kidd of 772 Long Lake has received two of 16 prizes and awards in the 28th Exhibition of Michigan Artists-Craftsmen presented at the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts preview.

Kidd was awarded the Ford and Earl Design Associates prize by a three-man jury for his wood area rug for its outstanding design qualities.

His unspun wool blanket was the choice for Mrs. George Kamperman prize based on outstanding work in textiles.

The fire demolished the two-story, wood frame house, one of the older structures in this mill town 20 miles south of Albany.

FATHER AT WORK

Daniel Hagadone, 41, the father, was at work at the Textile By-Products Corp. plant near Hudson when the fire erupted the troops said.

The family's eight other children fled. Two suffered minor injuries.

Rescue workers, probing the rubble, found the bodies of Robert, 2, Nellie, 3, Kathy, 5, William, 6, and Kenneth, 7.

WINNERS Drawn By:

Gerald Drinkwine, 814 Corwin Ct., Pontiac

P. ERMGODTS

DOROTHY PUTMAN

MR. AND MRS. JAMES KILLINGER

JOSE LOPEZ

HELEN SORIAL

BROOKS NEWTON

ROBBIE LATIMORE

KENNETH LOCKHART

HARRY BRITTON

LUCILLE FOX

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and warmer today with occasional rain. High 42 to 46. Variable cloudiness with little temperature change tonight and Saturday and with possible scattered showers late Saturday. Low tonight 32 to 38. West to southwest winds 12 to 22 miles today and mostly westerly eight to 16 miles tonight. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy with no large temperature changes. Per cent precipitation probabilities: Today 80, tonight and Saturday 30.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	36	Highest temperature	52
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	40
Direction West		Mean temperature	48
Sun rose Saturday at 7:57 a.m.		Wettest Rain .08 inches all day	
Sun shone Saturday 5:50 a.m. to 6:10 p.m.			
Sun rose Friday at 7:57 a.m.			

Temperature		Thursdays Temperature Chart	
4 a.m.	36	10 a.m.	42
6 a.m.	38	2 p.m.	44
8 a.m.	40	4 p.m.	46
10 a.m.	42	6 p.m.	48
12 m.	44	8 p.m.	46
2 p.m.	46	10 p.m.	44
4 p.m.	44	12 m.	42
6 p.m.	42		
8 p.m.	40		
10 p.m.	38		
12 m.	36		
2 a.m.	34		
4 a.m.	32		
6 a.m.	30		
8 a.m.	28		
10 a.m.	26		
12 m.	24		
2 p.m.	22		
4 p.m.	20		
6 p.m.	18		
8 p.m.	16		
10 p.m.	14		
12 m.	12		
2 a.m.	10		
4 a.m.	8		
6 a.m.	6		
8 a.m.	4		
10 a.m.	2		
12 m.	0		
2 p.m.	-2		
4 p.m.	-4		
6 p.m.	-6		
8 p.m.	-8		
10 p.m.	-10		
12 m.	-12		
2 a.m.	-14		
4 a.m.	-16		
6 a.m.	-18		
8 a.m.	-20		
10 a.m.	-22		
12 m.	-24		
2 p.m.	-26		
4 p.m.	-28		
6 p.m.	-30		
8 p.m.	-32		
10 p.m.	-34		
12 m.	-36		
2 a.m.	-38		
4 a.m.	-40		
6 a.m.	-42		
8 a.m.	-44		
10 a.m.	-46		
12 m.	-48		
2 p.m.	-50		
4 p.m.	-52		
6 p.m.	-54		
8 p.m.	-56		
10 p.m.	-58		
12 m.	-60		
2 a.m.	-62		
4 a.m.	-64		
6 a.m.	-66		
8 a.m.	-68		
10 a.m.	-70		
12 m.	-72		
2 p.m.	-74		
4 p.m.	-76		
6 p.m.	-78		
8 p.m.	-80		
10 p.m.	-82		
12 m.	-84		
2 a.m.	-86		
4 a.m.	-88		
6 a.m.	-90		
8 a.m.	-92		
10 a.m.	-94		
12 m.	-96		
2 p.m.	-98		
4 p.m.	-100		
6 p.m.	-102		
8 p.m.	-104		
10 p.m.	-106		
12 m.	-108		
2 a.m.	-110		
4 a.m.	-112		
6 a.m.	-114		
8 a.m.	-116		
10 a.m.	-118		
12 m.	-120		
2 p.m.	-122		
4 p.m.	-124		
6 p.m.	-126		
8 p.m.	-128		
10 p.m.	-130		
12 m.	-132		
2 a.m.	-134		
4 a.m.	-136		
6 a.m.	-138		
8 a.m.	-140		
10 a.m.	-142		
12 m.	-144		
2 p.m.	-146		
4 p.m.	-148		
6 p.m.	-150		
8 p.m.	-152		
10 p.m.	-154		
12 m.	-156		
2 a.m.	-158		
4 a.m.	-160		
6 a.m.	-162		
8 a.m.	-164		
10 a.m.	-166		
12 m.	-168		
2 p.m.	-170		
4 p.m.	-172		
6 p.m.	-174		
8 p.m.	-176		
10 p.m.	-178		
12 m.	-180		
2 a.m.	-182		
4 a.m.	-184		
6 a.m.	-186		
8 a.m.	-188		
10 a.m.	-190		
12 m.	-192		
2 p.m.	-194		
4 p.m.	-196		
6 p.m.	-198		
8 p.m.	-200		
10 p.m.	-202		
12 m.	-204		
2 a.m.	-206		
4 a.m.	-208		
6 a.m.	-210		
8 a.m.	-212		
10 a.m.	-214		
12 m.	-216		
2 p.m.	-218		
4 p.m.	-220		
6 p.m.	-222		
8 p.m.	-224		
10 p.m.	-226		
12 m.	-228		
2 a.m.	-230		
4 a.m.	-232		
6 a.m.	-234		
8 a.m.	-236		
10 a.m.	-238		
12 m.	-240		
2 p.m.	-242		
4 p.m.	-244		
6 p.m.	-246		
8 p.m.	-248		
10 p.m.	-250		
12 m.	-252		
2 a.m.	-254		
4 a.m.	-256		
6 a.m.	-258		
8 a.m.	-260		
10 a.m.	-262		
12 m.	-264		
2 p.m.	-266		
4 p.m.	-268		
6 p.m.	-270		
8 p.m.	-272		
10 p.m.	-274		
12 m.	-276		
2 a.m.	-278		
4 a.m.	-280		
6 a.m.	-282		
8 a.m.	-284		
10 a.m.	-286		
12 m.	-288		
2 p.m.	-290		
4 p.m.	-292		
6 p.m.	-294		
8 p.m.	-296		
10 p.m.	-298		
12 m.	-300		
2 a.m.	-302		
4 a.m.	-304		
6 a.m.	-306		
8 a.m.	-308		
10 a.m.	-310		
12 m.	-312		
2 p.m.	-314		
4 p.m.	-316		
6 p.m.	-318		
8 p.m.	-320		
10 p.m.	-322		
12 m.	-324		
2 a.m.	-326		
4 a.m.	-328		
6 a.m.	-330		
8 a.m.	-332		
10 a.m.	-334		
12 m.	-336		
2 p.m.	-338		
4 p.m.	-340		
6 p.m.	-342		
8 p.m.	-344		
10 p.m.	-346		
12 m.	-348		
2 a.m.	-350		
4 a.m.	-352		
6 a.m.	-354		
8 a.m.	-356		
10 a.m.	-358		
12 m.	-360		
2 p.m.	-362		
4 p.m.	-364		
6 p.m.	-366		
8 p.m.	-368		
10 p.m.	-370		
12 m.	-372		
2 a.m.	-374		
4 a.m.	-376		
6 a.m.	-378		
8 a.m.	-380		
10 a.m.	-382		
12 m.	-384		
2 p.m.	-386		
4 p.m.	-388		
6 p.m.	-390		
8 p.m.	-392		
10 p.m.	-394		
12 m.	-396		
2 a.m.	-398		
4 a.m.	-400		
6 a.m.	-402		
8 a.m.	-404		
10 a.m.	-406		
12 m.	-408		
2 p.m.	-410		
4 p.m.	-412		
6 p.m.	-414		
8 p.m.	-416		
10 p.m.	-418		
12 m.	-420		
2 a.m.	-422		
4 a.m.	-424		
6 a.m.	-426		
8 a.m.	-428		
10 a.m.	-430		
12 m.	-432		
2 p.m.	-434		
4 p.m.	-436		
6 p.m.	-438		
8 p.m.	-440		
10 p.m.	-442		
12 m.	-444		
2 a.m.	-446		
4 a.m.	-448		
6 a.m.	-450		
8 a.m.	-452		
10 a.m.	-454		
12 m.	-456		
2 p.m.	-458		
4 p.m.	-460		
6 p.m.	-462		
8 p.m.	-464		
10 p.m.	-466		
12 m.	-468		
2 a.m.	-470		
4 a.m.	-472		
6 a.m.	-474		
8 a.m.	-476		
10 a.m.	-478		
12 m.	-480		
2 a.m.	-482		
4 a.m.	-484		
6 a.m.	-486		
8 a.m.	-488		
10 a.m.	-490		
12 m.	-492		
2 p.m.	-494		
4 p.m.	-496		
6 p.m.	-498		
8 p.m.	-500		
10 p.m.	-502		
12 m.	-504		
2 a.m.	-506		
4 a.m.	-508		
6 a.m.	-510		
8 a.m.	-512		
10 a.m.	-514		
12 m.	-516		
2 p.m.	-518		
4 p.m.	-520		
6 p.m.	-522		
8 p.m.	-524		
10 p.m.	-526		
12 m.	-528		
2 a.m.	-530		
4 a.m.	-532		
6 a.m.	-534		
8 a.m.	-536		
10 a.m.	-538		
12 m.	-540		
2 p.m.	-542		
4 p.m.	-544		
6 p.m.	-546		
8 p.m.	-548		
10 p.m.	-550		
12 m.	-552		
2 a.m.	-554		
4 a.m.	-556		
6 a.m.	-558		
8 a.m.	-560		
10 a.m.	-562		
12 m.	-564		
2 p.m.	-566		
4 p.m.	-568		
6 p.m.	-570		
8 p.m.	-572		
10 p.m.	-574		
12 m.	-576		
2 a.m.	-578		
4 a.m.	-580		
6 a.m.	-582		
8 a.m.	-584		
10 a.m.	-586		
12 m.	-588		
2 p.m.	-590		
4 p.m.	-592		
6 p.m.	-594		
8 p.m.	-596		
10 p.m.	-598		
12 m.	-600		
2 a.m.	-602		
4 a.m.	-604		
6 a.m.	-606		
8 a.m.	-608		
10 a.m.	-610		
12 m.	-612		
2 p.m.	-614		
4 p.m.	-616		
6 p.m.	-618		
8 p.m.	-620		
10 p.m.	-622		
12 m.	-624		
2 a.m.	-626		
4 a.m.	-628		
6 a.m.	-630		
8 a.m.	-632		
10 a.m.	-634		
12 m.	-636		
2 p.m.	-638		
4 p.m.	-640		
6 p.m.	-642		
8 p.m.	-644		
10 p.m.	-646		
12 m.	-648		
2 a.m.	-650		
4 a.m.	-652		
6 a.m.	-654		
8 a.m.	-656		
10 a.m.	-658		
12 m.	-660		
2 p.m.	-662		
4 p.m.	-664		
6 p.m.	-666		
8 p.m.	-668		
10 p.m.	-670		
12 m.	-672		
2 a.m.	-674		
4 a.m.	-676		
6 a.m.	-678		
8 a.m.	-680		
10 a.m.	-682		
12 m.	-684		
2 p.m.	-686		
4 p.m.	-688		
6 p.m.	-690		
8 p.m.	-692		
10 p.m.	-694		
12 m.	-696		
2 a.m.	-698		
4 a.m.	-700		
6 a.m.	-702		
8 a.m.	-704		
10 a.m.	-706		
12 m.	-708		
2 p.m.	-710		
4 p.m.	-712		
6 p.m.	-714		
8 p.m.	-716		
10 p.m.	-718		
12 m.	-720		
2 a.m.	-722		
4 a.m.	-724		
6 a.m.	-726		
8 a.m.	-728		
10 a.m.	-730		
12 m.	-732		
2 p.m.	-734		
4 p.m.	-736		
6 p.m.	-738		
8 p.m.	-740		
10 p.m.	-742		
12 m.	-744		
2 a.m.	-746		
4 a.m.	-748		
6 a.m.	-750		
8 a.m.	-752		
10 a.m.	-754		
12 m.	-756		
2 p.m.	-758		
4 p.m.	-760		
6 p.m.	-762		
8 p.m.	-764		
10 p.m.	-766		
12 m.	-768		
2 a.m.	-770		
4 a.m.	-772		
6 a.m.	-774		
8 a.m.	-776		
10 a.m.	-778		
12 m.	-780		
2 p.m.	-782		
4 p.m.	-784		
6 p.m.	-786		
8 p.m.	-788		
10 p.m.	-790		
12 m.	-792		
2 a.m.	-794		
4 a.m.	-796		
6 a.m.	-798		
8 a.m.	-800		
10 a.m.	-802		
12 m.	-804		