

ONE COLOR

The Pontiac Press Monday, August 11, 1969

MONDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

MONDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C—Black Heritage —Life of the black community from 1945-1954 (Part 1)

6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom — "Many Worlds of India: The Nonmelting Pot"

6:45 (7) C—Batfink

7:00 (4) C — Today — Pete

7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

8:15 (9) Warm-Up

8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:30 (7) R — Movie: "The Fuller Brush Girl" (1950) Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert
(9) C — Bozo

9:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
(4) R C — Here Come the Stars — Steve Allen and Morey Amsterdam join in a salute to guest of honor George Jessel.

9:30 (2) R C — Beverly

Hillbillies
(9) Friendly Giant

9:45 (9) Chez Helene

10:00 (2) R C—Andy Griffith
(4) C — Personality — Week's guests: Rocky Graziano, Tom Kennedy and Rita Moreno
(9) R—Mr. Dressup

10:25 (9) Pick of the Week

10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C—Hollywood Squares — Jacqueline Susann, Shirley Jones, Jack Cassidy, Pat Henry and Vincent Price guest this week.
(7) C — Galloping Gourmet

10:55 (9) C — News

11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
(7) R—Bewitched
(9) Luncheon Date I
(50) C — Jack LaLanne

11:25 (4) C—Carol Duvall

11:30 (4) C — Concentration
(7) R C — That Girl
(9) R — Take Thirty — Alice Roosevelt Longworth (daughter of Teddy Roosevelt) talks about her friends in Washington.
(50) C — Kimba

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) C — Dream House
(9) Luncheon Date II
(50) C — Underdog

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—Let's Make a Deal
(9) R — Real McCoy's
(50) R — Movie: "The Jazz Singer" (1927) The first great "talkie." Al Jolson, Warner Oland

1:00 (2) C—Divorce Court
(4) C—Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newlywed Game
(9) R — Movie: "Safe at Home" (1962) Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, William Frawley, Patricia Barry

1:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game

2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital

2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say — June Lockhart and John Forsythe are guest panelists this week.
(7) C — One Life to Live
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C—Linkletter Show
(4) C—Match Game—Dr. Joyce Brothers and Bob Crane guest for week.
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R — Topper

3:25 (4) C — News

3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — You're Putting Me On — William Shatner, Vivian Vance, E. J. Peaker, Peggy Cass, Bill Cullen and Larry Blyden guest this week.
(7) C — Anniversary Game

(9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) C — Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Steve Allen — Phil Silvers, Allan Drake and Curtis Mayfield and the Impressions guest.
(7) R — Movie: "Affair in Trinidad" (1952) Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth
(9) C — Bozo

4:25 (2) C — News

4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas—Guests include Abbey Lincoln, Rex Reed, Hans Conrad, and Jackie and Roy.
(50) R — Little Rascals

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MONDAY

(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends

(62) C — Swingintime

(56) Bridge With Jea Cox

5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Kabul to Samarkand," a journey in the Near East

(9) R C — Batman

(50) R — Munsters

7:30 (2) R C — Gunsmoke — Matt is wounded by bounty hunters.

(7) R C — Avengers — Emma is kidnaped to be cast in a bizarre film about her death.

(50) R — Hazel

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) C — Jimmie Rodgers — Roger Williams and Scoey Mitchell guest.

(4) R C — Spotlight on the Stars — Tom Jones, Fran Jeffries and Jack Carter guest.

(7) Dick Cavett — Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, guests.

(9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Smart Sewing — A quick and easy method of applying a zipper is shown.

(62) R C — Movie: "Alligator Named Daisy" (British, 1955) Wayward alligator disrupts its owner's plans for marriage. Diana Dors, Jeanie Carson

— George Burns, Milton Berle, Judy Carne and Don Knotts guest.

(7) Joey Bishop — Guy Marks, Frank Gorshin and former Miss America Mary Ann Mobley guest.

(50) R — Movie: "Hollywood Canteen" (1944) An all-star cast entertains soldiers at the Hollywood Canteen with some backstage romances. Bette Davis, Jack Carson

5:15 (56) R—Friendly Giant

5:30 (9) R — F Troop

(50) R — Superman

(56) R — Misterogers — Fear of the dark is today's topic.

(62) Leave It to Beaver

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C — I Spy — Kelly learns that the woman he loves is linked to an exiled dictator.

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) What's New — Life on earth during the Cambrian, Ordovician and Silurian periods is examined. Also a visit to the Chicago Natural History Museum (Part 1)

(62) R — Sea Hunt

8:30 (2) R C — Here's Lucy — Jack Benny guests as a celebrity depositor whom the bank solicits.

(7) R C — Guns of Will Sonnett — Woman sets James Sonnett in a trap for a man after revenge.

(50) C — Password — Carol Burnett and Peter Lawford guest.

(62) R—Movie: "Rebel in Town" (1956) Ex-Confederate soldier accidentally kills a small boy, and later the boy's father saves the soldier's life. John Payne, Ruth Roman

11:35 (2) R C — Movie: "My Brother Joshua" (German, 1959) An unjust accusation of murder provokes the ostracization of an innocent man in Germany, Ingrid Andree

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "The Master Aetherius"

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith

(50) R — McHale's Navy

9:00 (2) R C — Mayberry R.F.D. — Sam is pressured into letting Mike have a dog.

(7) R C — Outcasts — Earl and Jemal help defend the few remaining citizens of a small town from a gang of outlaws. Ruth Roman guest-stars.

(9) R — Danger Man

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) R — Spectrum — Studies are conducted on the Pacific's floor by scientists from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

10:30 (9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock

(56) Folk Guitar

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "Mr. Denning Drives North"

(British, 1953) Murder is committed, but no one can find the corpse to prove it. John Mills, Phyllis Calvert

(50) R — One Step Beyond

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ (7) R — Texan

1:30 (2) R — Naked City (4) (7) C — News, Weather

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences

(4) C — (Special) Baseball: Oakland at Baltimore

(7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "Rangers of Fortune" (1940) Three men fleeing from Mexican firing squad help a small town newspaper editor. Patricia Morison, Fred Mac Murray, Albert Dekker

(50) R — I Love Lucy — Lucy is crushed when she is not included in Life magazine's "Celebrity at Home" picture of Ricky. (56) C — World Press

9:30 (2) R C — Family Affair — Uncle Bill plans to marry, and the twins are sure it means a breakup of the family.

(9) Five Years in the Life — The Anderson family of Peace River, B.C., is profiled.

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

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CLOSED SUNDAY



FOUR OF FIVE MASS-MURDER VICTIMS — These are four of the five victims of the mass murder that took place at the Bel Air, Calif., home of Roman Polanski, Polish film director. The four are (from left) Stephen Earl Parent; Sharon Tate, Polanski's actress-wife; Abigail Folger, coffee heiress;

and Jay Sebring, hairdresser. Also slain was Voytek Frykowski, Polish screen producer and writer and friend of Polanski. Parent, 18, is apparently a friend of William E. Garretson, 19, who was booked on suspicion of murder in the case.

Bizarre LA Killings Similar, Say Police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police pushed a manhunt today for a suspect in the bizarre killings of actress Sharon Tate and four others five miles from where a couple was found slain later in a similar style.

"There is a similarity, but whether it's the same suspect or a copycat, we just don't know," said Police Sgt. Bryce Houchin.

The man and woman were stabbed many times in their Hollywood home. Houchin said, the man's head wrapped in a sheet, the woman's in a nightgown. In the slayings at Miss Tate's home Saturday, one victim's head was covered with a cloth.

The latest victims were identified as Leno A. LaBianca, 44, reportedly owner of a small local supermarket chain, and his wife, Rosemary, 38. Police said their bodies were discovered in nightclothes, last night.

THROATS WERE SLIT

Houchin said the two were "stabbed numerous times and their throats were slit."

McCauley said the word "death" was written in an undisclosed substance on the living room wall. Other officers earlier said the words "death to pigs" were scrawled in blood on a refrigerator door.

At Miss Tate's plush Bel Air home, the word "pig" was written in blood on the front door.

Earlier, police said they were seeking a man whose name "came up in conversation" with a 19-year-old caretaker arrested in a guest cottage behind Miss Tate's \$200,000 home when the bodies were found.

BOOKED IN CASE

Slim, tousle-haired William Garretson was booked on suspicion of murder, but Detective L. Robert Heider said

Mercury Will Fall Into 50s Tonight

The weatherman calls for mostly sunny skies today and warm temperatures cooling off considerably tonight.

Today's high will be slightly warmer than yesterday, reaching 80 to 85 degrees, and tonight the mercury will dip down to the middle 50s.

Tomorrow's weather will be partly cloudy with a high of 82 to 87 and there is little change for Wednesday's outlook.

Winds today are light and variable. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 10, tonight and tomorrow 20. The low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today was 57.

In Today's Press

State Champion

Waterford Legion wins baseball crown — PAGE F-1.

Shattered Sunday

Detroit man goes berserk, wounds six in shotgun spree — PAGE A-8.

Ohio Disaster

Rhodes to seek aid for area hit by tornado — PAGE A-3.

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French Freeze Prices, Profits in Devaluation

From Our News Wires

PARIS — Devaluation of the franc took effect today and the French government froze prices and profits to give the beleaguered currency what Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing called "breathing space."

Meanwhile, speculators bought West German marks and sold Belgian francs and British pounds today after Europe's money markets opened for the first time since the devaluation was announced. But there were no wild fluctuations and trading volume was low.

First pressures appeared to be more heavy on the Belgian franc than on the pound. In Brussels, the Belgian currency dropped to its lowest permitted level — 36.375 to the dollar — and forward trading was suspended.

The pound dropped just over half a cent in London. But it remained well above the official floor and comfortably above the level at which the Bank of England intervenes with support buying.

The mark was stronger in Zurich, and other currencies were under pressure.

France devalued the franc by 12.6 per cent Friday. D'Estaing said it was the only way. He said France otherwise would have run out of gold and foreign currency reserves by the end of the year.

Before devaluation a franc was worth 20 cents. It now is worth 17 1/2 cents. For foreign tourists in France, it was good. A meal of mutton, pepper steak, asparagus in hollandaise sauce, raspberry tart, coffee and two kinds of wine cost \$7 instead of \$8. The International Herald Tribune cost 17 cents rather than 20 cents.

City Fire Chief Seeks Reversal

Pontiac Fire Chief Charles D. Marion has gone into Oakland County Circuit Court to seek a reversal of a ruling by the Civil Service Commission which ordered reinstatement with back pay of two suspended black firemen.

A show-cause hearing has been set for 9 a.m. Wednesday before Judge William H. Beer.

The two were suspended by the chief for noncompliance to a personal-appearance code, in having too-long mustaches.

The commission ordered the men returned to duty and full payment restored after a hearing Aug. 1. Fireman Frederick Milton is owed \$780 and Daniel Sowell \$585.

SEEKS REVERSAL

However, Chief Marion is seeking to have the order reversed.

Deputy City Attorney Alger Strom said back pay to the men will be stayed during the court proceedings.

In his suit, Marion has charged the commission with improper procedure. He said the city was not allowed to complete its case.

During the civil service hearings, fire fighters Milton and Sowell claimed Marion suspended them because of an earlier dispute over an "Impeachment Judge Crockett" petition that had been signed by the fire chief.

Attorneys for Milton and Sowell contended Marion had no legal right to enforce a unilateral policy such as his grooming code because he had not conferred first with the fire fighters' union.

Milton and Sowell are the only two black firemen on the 147-man force.

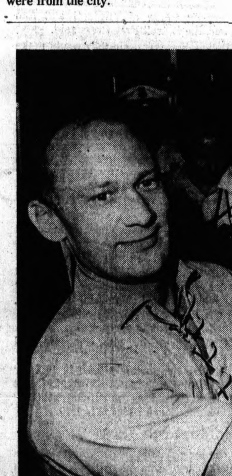
It Didn't Pay to Go Away

CHICAGO (UPI) — Spencer Webster returned from vacation and noticed his two-car brick garage was missing.

He found thieves had made off with the furniture, plumbing and electrical fixtures, mailbox and even the kitchen sink in his three-story apartment.

His neighbors said three men pulled up in a truck and began removing the contents of the apartments and taking down the brick garage. They worked from 8 a.m. until twilight for three days.

Because the area is an urban renewal tract the neighbors figured the workmen were from the city.



ON THE WAY HOME — Apollo 11 astronauts Edwin E. Aldrin, Michael Collins and Neil Armstrong (front to back) walk past crowds of spectators on hand to welcome them as they left the lunar receiving laboratory at the Manned Space-

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cooler
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 139

★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—80 PAGES

10c

Basic-Income Plan Is Sent to Congress

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon, asking extensive reform in the federal welfare system, today proposed to Congress government provision of "a basic income" (at least \$1,600 a year) for poor American families in all states.

His proposals already have provoked differences of opinion within his own administration and his proposed overhaul of the entire federal welfare system was certain to set off bitter word battles in Congress.

Earlier in the day, Nixon issued a statement on reorganization of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), which until recently had been the government's chief operating arm in the war on poverty.

Early in his administration, Nixon began to transfer operating duties from OEO to other departments. Today, continuing what he regards as a badly needed repair job on the machinery of federal government, he made it clear

that henceforth OEO would be largely a laboratory organization in the field of social sciences, testing new programs to be transferred to other departments if they prove feasible.

His OEO statement and his welfare message were, in the main, expansions of ideas he first put forth in an address to the nation Friday night. There will be messages later on manpower training and sharing of federal income with the states.

Nixon proposed several basic steps which would cost an added \$4 billion annually.

• A basic income "to those American families who cannot care for themselves in whichever state they live."

• Incentive for such families "to go to work by making the first \$60 a month they earn completely their own, with no deductions from their benefits."

• An addition to the incomes of the working poor "to encourage them to go on working and to eliminate the possi-

bility of making more from welfare than from wages."

• Uniform federal payment minimums for the present three categories of welfare aid to adults—the aged, the blind and the disabled.

For a family of four with less than \$1,000 income a year, the guaranteed payment would mean additional \$1,600 a year. For a family of four with \$2,000 income, the supplemental income payment would amount to \$960 a year.

Of the estimated \$4 billion in the first year of the program, included would be \$400 million for job-training and day-care centers.

STATES' ROLE

The states would be required to maintain their current level of benefits, but no state would be forced to spend more than 90 per cent of its present welfare cost. Thus the federal government would provide a welfare "floor," as well as assuming about 10 per cent of the tab now being paid by states.

Attacks May Presage End of Lull

N. Viet Troops Kill 38 Yanks

SAIGON (AP) — Thirty-eight Americans were killed and 144 wounded in fierce attacks that North Vietnamese troops launched against U.S. forces along the Cambodian, Laotian and demilitarized zone frontiers yesterday, military spokesmen said today.

The toll of American war dead was the largest reported during any 24-hour period since a lull began in the fighting June 18.

U.S. military analysts indicated that the stepped-up attacks could presage the fall campaign that American officers expect.

There was new apprehension along the demilitarized zone with the disclosure that North Vietnamese troops fighting the U.S. Marines there over the past four days were from a fresh regiment.

FALL CAMPAIGN

"The intelligence we have received from all four corps tactical zones indicates the enemy is preparing for a fall campaign to be conducted during August and September," one analyst said.

"Although there is some variation in the timing for the campaign, the enemy holidays of Aug. 18, Sept. 2 and Sept. 23

have been mentioned by defectors and documents."

Fighting was reported near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon, just below the central sector of the demilitarized zone, on two sides of Hamburger Hill beside the Laotian border, and in the populous coastal lowlands south of Da Nang.

Three more American helicopters were shot down, two during a fight 28 miles southeast of Da Nang and the third 50

miles west of Da Nang. Two crewmen were killed and two were wounded. The losses raised to 1,885 the number of American helicopters reported lost in the war.

U.S. headquarters also reported 15 enemy rocket and mortar attacks from 8 a.m. yesterday to 8 a.m. today, 11 of them against U.S. troops or bases. Seven Americans were killed and 36 wounded.

Out of Isolation, Astronauts Relax Before Celebrations

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Freed from three weeks of isolation, the Apollo 11 astronauts relaxed with their families today before plunging into a hectic round of celebrations of their historic moon-landing.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins sped straight to their homes last night when released from quarantine quarters. Only hours before, doctors had said they could find no evidence of alien germs or infection from the astronauts' lunar contact.

A waiting world was ready to heap the pioneers with honors in the weeks ahead. The whirlwind schedule starts tomorrow when Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins

hold a news conference here to report on their daring mission.

That afternoon, a downtown Houston luncheon will be attended by nearly 700 space workers.

TICKET TAPE PARADE

On Wednesday, the astronauts and their families fly to New York for a ticker tape parade and an appearance at the United Nations, followed in the afternoon by another parade in Chicago. The day winds up in Los Angeles at a gala state dinner with President Nixon as host.

On Saturday, they will be honored by a Houston parade followed by a Texas-sized party in the Astrodome.

In the weeks that follow, they'll be welcomed in many cities in the United States and will appear before Congress. There also is talk of a world tour.

The moon men got a preview of what lies ahead when they were cheered and mobbed by about 300 space workers as they emerged from quarantine last night.

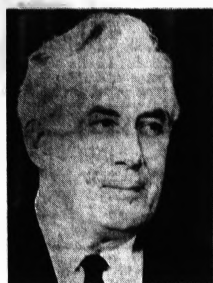
Witnesses Barred at Barbara Trial

Three persons were barred from taking the witness stand this morning to testify in the extortion trial of Joseph M. Barbara Jr. in Oakland County Circuit Court. At least one of the potential witnesses later raised a minor ruckus over the matter.

Albert Spadafora, owner of the Community Super Market, 3286 Auburn, Pontiac Township, was told by Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem he could not testify because he had not been properly endorsed as a witness before today.

About an hour after special prosecutor Jack Bain was told he could not call Spadafora to the stand, the grocer entered the courtroom and confronted Barbara, reputed Mafia member.

Barbara is accused by Mrs. Peter Lazaros, 2410 Dalesford, Troy, of extorting \$4,000 and a diamond ring from (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



WARREN E. BURGER

Chief Justice Urges Prison Reform

DALLAS (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called today for broad reform of America's prison system.

Burger urged the American Bar Association to lead a re-examination of prisons, parole and probation systems and the education and training of prisoners.

"We must explore more fully a limited confinement and work release," he said, in a prepared speech at the 82nd annual meeting of the ABA.

"We must explore teaching methods adapted to the abnormal psychology of the habitual offender. We must search

for new incentive programs to permit reduction of sentences for those who will educate and train themselves in skills which give a man pride and identity."

A BETTER WAY

Burger said he had not settled on any particular program of reform. "All I have," he said, "is the profound conviction, which I believe most judges of this country share, that there must be a better way to do it."

More than 5,000 lawyers and judges are attending the ABA's annual meeting. Among the major topics to be considered in sessions through Thursday are lawyer

ethics, the system of compensating auto accident victims and strikes in the transportation industry.

William T. Gossett, 420 Goodhue, Bloomfield Hills, the ABA president, opened the meeting with the warning that the rule of law may face "graver and more pervasive dangers" now than at any time since the Civil War.

"The repulsive clamor for law and order is not enough," he said in his prepared speech.

'OBJECT IS JUSTICE'

"The object of both law and order is justice. Justice presupposes the right of

all men freely to achieve the best and most within them, subject only to the same right of others."

"If that simple truth ever is forgotten or trampled upon or significantly diminished, the rule of law becomes merely a device, barren of meaning, worthy of no respect and incapable of survival."

"The law should be an avenue of progress and not a fence of restraint," Gossett asserted extremists on both ends of the political spectrum. He said they were advocating "insurrection or repression in the name of free government."

Birmingham

City Students Are Urged to Register Early

BIRMINGHAM — Students enrolling in the Birmingham Public Schools for the first time are urged to register at their respective schools as soon as possible, a spokesman for the Birmingham Board of Education said.

Hours for registration in all elementary and secondary schools are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

Students enrolling in the junior and senior high schools will complete tests and work out a schedule of courses with the assistance of counselors who are now on duty at each school.

Letters indicating registration dates and times have been mailed to all students returning to the Birmingham Public Schools. Students may contact their respective schools for further information.

AREA SCHOOLS

Parents whose children will be attending a Birmingham elementary school for the first time should contact the elementary school at their area of residence. Children must be five years old before Dec. 1, 1969.

All incoming seventh grade students at Barren, Berkshire, Covington, Derby and West Maple junior high schools, and all 10th grade students at Groves and Seaholm high schools, are required to have a physical examination before participating in physical education activities.

Students are urged to pick up their physical education forms at their respective schools, prior to the opening of school Sept. 3.

Mrs. Grace Nash, nationally known authority and clinician on the Kodaly and Orff techniques in elementary vocal music, will direct a two-day workshop for elementary vocal teachers Sept. 12-13 at Seaholm High School.

Vocal music teachers in the Birmingham area are invited to participate in a workshop. Mrs. Nash, coordinator for the Birmingham district, can be contacted for details and reservations.

FRANKLIN — The Franklin Village Band, directed by Dr. C. R. Lam, will present a concert at 8 p.m. at the Lourdes Nursing Home, 2000 Watkins Lake, Waterford Township, this Sunday at 3 p.m.

Upcoming appearances scheduled for the band include a 6:30 p.m. date Aug. 25 with Al Hirt at the Michigan State Fair and an annual Village Round-up parade at noon and a 1:30 p.m. concert on Labor Day.

Plan Doesn't Fall Flat

HONG KONG (UPI) — They are in honest but not swim. So he tied her to a bicycle tire.

Two refugees, a 25-year-old farmer and his girlfriend, 20, escaped from Communist China by swimming across a bay today.

Moon Probe Returning

JODRELL BANK, England (U) — Zond 7, the Soviet Union's latest unmanned moon probe, swung around the back of the moon today and headed back toward earth. Jodrell Bank Observatory reported.

Senate OKs Tight Lid on Gas Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, with Pentagon backing, approved today the toughest set of restrictions on gas and germ warfare weapons ever written by Congress.

It passed an amendment to the \$20-billion defense procurement bill setting up strict standards for transporting, storing and testing of chemical and biological warfare (CBW) agents.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird gave his full approval to the effort, meaning likely approval by the House too, when it considers the bill.

The amendment was worked out late last week between Pentagon research officials and a half-dozen Senate CBW critics.

Before Senate passage, the measure was strengthened by adding a new section designed to prevent the Defense Department from using "back-door" methods to finance germ warfare testing.

The new section, conceived by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., would ban any CBW weapons research and development — even on nonlethal defoliation devices like those used in Vietnam — with any funds other than the \$17.7 billion earmarked for CBW testing in the procurement bill.

Witnesses Barred at Barbara Trial

(Continued From Page One)

her while her husband was in jail in 1968.

Only a handful of observers were on hand to watch the 350-pound Barbara jump out of his chair when Spadafore approached him. The court was recessed at the time of the confrontation.

A few angry words were exchanged, and a state policeman broke up the pair. The policeman then escorted Spadafore out of the room.

Bain had intended to use Spadafore to establish that Barbara had been to the Lazaros home when Lazaros was at Southern Michigan State Prison in Jackson on a fraud conviction, informed sources said.

According to Lazaros, Spadafore was told to deliver groceries to Mrs. Lazaros while he was in jail.

Judge Ziem ruled Spadafore could not testify because the defense should be given advance notice of any prosecution witnesses. The same reason was given for not allowing testimony by Johnny Lazaros, the Lazaros' 9-year-old son.

Peter's mother, Mrs. Nicholas Lazaros, was not allowed to take the stand because she had been excused earlier by attorneys for both sides, Ziem ruled.

Immediate Repayment Urged

Nixon Pal, SBA Hit on Loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles (Bebe) Rebozo, confidant and traveling companion of President Nixon, has received special favors from the government and should be made to return an \$80,000 government loan, House Banking Committee chairman Wright Patman said today.

"From 1962 through the present, Mr. Rebozo has been a preferred customer of the Small Business Administration," the Texas Democrat said in remarks prepared for a House speech.

"Time and time again, the Miami millionaire has received special favors from the agency even though SBA staff members strongly questioned the concessions being made to Rebozo."

The loan Patman said should be canceled was made in 1962. Patman said Rebozo used the money to purchase the Land Title Co., a rival firm to his Monroe Abstract and Title Co.

'NO JUSTIFICATION'

"There can be no justification for SBA lending money to an individual under the

Hartke said the official Defense Department expenditures for CBW devices were "suspiciously low." He said he had heard estimates that the total yearly cost of the program was more than \$600 million.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., floor manager of the amendment, praised Laird for backing the proposal. McIntyre pledged continued surveillance of the CBW program by his Armed Services Subcommittee on Defense Research.

He also suggested that Congress take a closer look at nondefense agencies that handle and ship lethal chemicals and germs to make sure they comply with public health requirements.

Besides the testing restrictions, the amendment:

- Prohibits storage of lethal CBW materials outside the United States without notification to the country involved and without specific approval from the Secretary of State in writing to Congress.

- Bars transportation of lethal CBW agents to or from military installations in the United States without permission from the Surgeon General. Except during a declared war, written notice to Congress would be required before lethal CBW agents are moved.

- Prohibits entirely procurement of germ warfare delivery systems.

guise of a small businessman who then turns around and opens a bank," Patman said.

"Small businessmen write to me complaining they can't even get in to see a banker; yet in the Rebozo case, SBA is financing a banker and an investor while shutting out thousands of legitimate small businessmen."

Patman released a memo from his staff of investigators which said, "The circumstances surrounding the \$80,000 loan were 'strange.' The memo said 'the file is filled with a vast majority

of reasons why Mr. Rebozo should not have been given the loan in the first place."

The memo also said that Thomas A. Butler, regional director in SBA's Miami office, "is a stockholder in the bank owned by Rebozo, and has also participated in other Rebozo ventures."

"It added, 'The role that Mr. Butler has played in the Rebozo loan appears on the surface to be more than that of a disinterested SBA employee.'"

Kennedy Case Request Near

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis says he will ask this week for exhumation of the body of Mary Jo Kopechne so that an autopsy can be performed.

Dinis' request to authorities in Pennsylvania, where Miss Kopechne is buried, will require a court ruling.

Miss Kopechne, 28, drowned July 18 when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy went off a bridge and plunged into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island off Martha's Vineyard.

Kennedy, who did not report the accident until several hours after it happened, pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and received a suspended sentence of two months in jail.

Special Meeting for School Board

A special meeting of the Pontiac Board of Education has been called for 7:15 p.m. tomorrow at the board offices, 350 Wide Track.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider plans for the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) Title I programs for 1969-70 and to consider recommendations for employment of elementary principals for Whittier and Winsor schools for 1969-70.

ESEA Title I programs are those designed to meet the needs of such children in attendance areas with high concentrations of low-income families, such as Project 100 (community schools programs).

YPSILANTI (UPI) — John Norman Collins, who remains under maximum security in the Washtenaw County Jail after being charged with the brutal slaying of the seventh girl in the string of coed murders, was reportedly linked to yet another of the earlier victims.

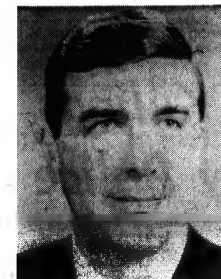
A newspaper report published yesterday said the 23-year-old Collins was a frequent visitor at an apartment building that housed the fourth victim of the murder chain.

Collins, whose handsome, square-jawed

looks give him a clean-cut collegiate image, often made appearances at an apartment just across the hall from the one in which Marilyn Skelton lived in an apartment complex between the university towns of Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, the Detroit Free Press said.

Police, however, said they would make no comment on the story. They also have refused to comment on reports that Collins was linked with two of the other victims.

A senior at Eastern Michigan



JOHN DE CARLO

CMU Official Gets OU Post

A vice president at Central Michigan University has been named to the new post of assistant chancellor for professional performing arts at Oakland University. It was announced today.

John De Carlo, 42, vice president for public service at CMU, is expected to take his new post Sept. 15.

The Michigan State University Board of Trustees, which governs OU, approved the appointment at a special meeting Aug. 1. Neither OU or MSU authorities would disclose De Carlo's new salary as a matter of policy.

OU Chancellor Duward B. Varner said there is a need for a person to coordinate the management of the university's continuing and growing ventures in the performing arts.

PRIMARY DUTIES

De Carlo will primarily be working with the university's Meadow Brook Music Festival and the Meadow Brook Theatre.

De Carlo has been vice president of CMU since 1966 and previously was an executive with Chrysler Corp. for the last 12 years, the last five as manager of Chrysler's Community Affairs Department.

The Meadow Brook Festival, which started five years ago, now draws more than 100,000 persons per season. It features the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and outstanding guest artists.

The theater, established under the direction of John Fennell in 1966, also has grown rapidly. Advance ticket sales for the 1969-70 season are already approaching 10,000.

Collins Is Linked to Another Slain Girl

YPSILANTI (UPI) — John Norman Collins, who remains under maximum security in the Washtenaw County Jail after being charged with the brutal slaying of the seventh girl in the string of coed murders, was reportedly linked to yet another of the earlier victims.

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A senior at Eastern Michigan

University here, Collins was accused of first-degree murder in the strangulation death of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, a freshman at the same school.

Miss Beineman's body, beaten so badly about the face she was unrecognizable, was found July 26 in a gulley outside of Ann Arbor, home of the sprawling University of Michigan.

Since his arrest, Collins has also been linked with the strangling death of a girl in California.

In a move Saturday to protect Collins'

right to a fair trial while protecting the public's right to be informed about the slayings, Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Brennan appointed Michael Devine, chief administrative officer of the Supreme Court, to act as liaison between the Washtenaw County courts and the communications media "to make sure there is an adequate dissemination of the news."

Brennan, who was attending the American Bar Association national convention this weekend in Dallas, said Devine would be assigned to the courts and the communications media "to make sure there is an adequate dissemination of the news."

Some legal scholars had raised the fear that pretrial publicity could result in any verdict being overturned on constitutional grounds.

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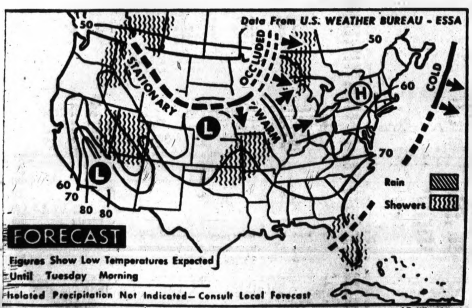
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today mostly sunny and a little warmer, high 80 to 85. Tonight partly cloudy, low 65 to 69. Tuesday partly cloudy, high 80 to 85. Outlook for Wednesday: fair and cloudy, little temperature change. Winds light variable becoming southwest to south 8 to 14 mph Tuesday. Probabilities of precipitation: 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac		Sunday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature tomorrow 8 a.m. 65°		(See temperature elsewhere)	
A.P. 6 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Highest temperature tomorrow 80°	
Direction: Southerly		Lowest temperature tomorrow 65°	
Sun sets Monday at 7:48 p.m.		Weather: Mostly sunny	
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:37 a.m.		Sunday's Temperatures	
Moon sets Monday at 7:15 p.m.		Albany	75
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:44 a.m.		Albany	75
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Albany	75
Highest temperature 74°		Albany	75
Lowest temperature 62°		Albany	75
Mean temperature 68°		Albany	75
Weather: Partly sunny		Albany	75
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Albany	75
This Date in 1968		Albany	75
47 in 1967		Albany	75

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — West to northwest winds, 6 to 12 knots today, 1 to 10 knots tonight. Fair. Huron — Variable winds 6 to 12 knots today, becoming southerly, 8 to 15 knots tonight. Fair. Erie — Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds northerly 8 to 15 knots today, becoming light and variable. Partly cloudy tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are due tonight over parts of Kansas, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Nevada, Florida, the Great Lakes regions and the northwest corner of the country. A cool front is swooping down from Canada through Montana and North Dakota into the northern parts of Kansas and Missouri.



WILLIAM F. KALWITZ

Veteran Civic Servant Is Dead at 76

William F. Kalwitz, one of the most active volunteer civic servants to serve in Pontiac, died Saturday. He was 76.

Service will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve, and three brothers.

Named outstanding citizen in 1965 for many activities, Kalwitz of 112 Oscola retired as an official at GMC Truck and Coach Division in 1966.

LONGEST STINT

His longest stint of public service was nine years as a planning commission member, 1953-1963.

Kalwitz came to Pontiac when General Motors set up the new plant in 1928. During World War II and the Korean war he was administrator of government

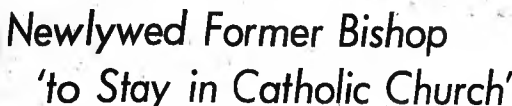
controls when the plant turned out military trucks and amphibious vehicles, the post he held till his retirement.

Prominent in Chamber of Commerce social programs, he helped found Pontiac Central High School's first driver-training class.

Kalwitz was active in school affairs and ran unsuccessfully for the school board in 1940. He was president of the Oakland County Citizens League, a group which demanded and got a grand jury investigation of gambling in the mid-1940s.

During World War II, he was on the citizens committee for Navy recruitment, commanded the civil defense council and served on the draft advisory board.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.



for 86 minutes, 3 seconds, Saturday to beat a field of 45 competitors. Hall said his secret is "getting the tobacco tamped just right and getting the right amount of air."

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2nd Floor

SIMMS



HROTATKS

Probers Today Hear Township Patrolman

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — A township patrolman is expected to appear at the Oakland County prosecutor's office today to explain his version of arrests involving allegations of brutality, according to informed sources.

John Hedrick also is likely to be the first man questioned by the civilian review board expected to be appointed at tonight's Township Board meeting. If approved as expected, the civilian board will have the authority to investigate citizen complaints and recommend discipline to the trustees.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and Township Police have completed investigation of the alleged brutality.

Results of the FBI investigation were sent to the U.S. Justice Department, and the township police results went to the prosecutor's office.

ASKED TO TELL

Last week Hedrick was asked to tell the prosecutor's office his version of the incidents.

At that time Ron Covault, chief assistant prosecutor, explained, "The decision to prosecute or not prosecute has not yet been made. Hedrick has been given an opportunity to contribute to our investigation of the allegations. If he contributes, then the investigation will have additional factors."

Under discussion are five counts of alleged brutality:

Walter Vetowich of Farmington Township claims Hedrick choked him after arresting him for a traffic violation. Vetowich has filed a \$750,000 suit against Hedrick. Supervisor Curtis Hall (also police commissioner) and Police Chief Irving Yakes.

John VonSouers of Plymouth reportedly suffered a punctured eardrum from an alleged blackjack beating by Hedrick.

When asked about the incident by The Pontiac Press, VonSouers, 21, said that he "didn't remember it too well." He said he had not pursued the incident further, although he admitted that the FBI and the township police had asked him for statements on the incident.

NEVER MENTIONED

The brutality, which allegedly occurred when VonSouers was arrested on a charge of unlawfully "taking and using an automobile," was never mentioned during his trial. VonSouers pleaded guilty to the charge.

John Early of Southfield, an escapee from Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, claims Hedrick shot him in the back when Hedrick went to Early's home last year to arrest him for failure to show up at court for sentencing. Early

reportedly escaped from prison last Wednesday while on a work detail.

Foster Maier of Farmington Township alleges that he was whipped with handcuffs at the police station by Hedrick and Patrolman Peter Laron.

Christopher Fears of Farmington Township claims he suffered head injuries from a Hedrick beating behind the police station.

The complaints were lodged against Hedrick during a trial board hearing for Detective Sgt. Earl Teeple, a township policeman who was suspended for talking to the prosecutor's office about the Maier case.

Teeple eventually was reinstated by an appeal board, a subcommittee of the Township Board.

CODE PASSED LATER

Teeple had been charged with violating several counts of a police code of conduct created several months after the Maier case.

Since his clearance, Teeple has been voted out of membership in the Farmington Police Officers Association (FPOA) for allegedly violating those same rules.

Hedrick is president of the FPOA.



Pontiac Press Photos

Charley The Candlemaker's House in Davisburg

His Life Would Be Brighter

If Everyone Lit 1 Candle...

By NED ADAMSON

DAVISBURG — Charley Going is a guy who throws convention to the wind. He complements his bald head with a goatee, wears Bermuda shorts to work and lives in a house that was once a railroad station.

And he is in an unusual business. Charley makes candles — all shapes, sizes and colors — and he ships them all over the country from his little plant here which is Davisburg's only industry.

RECENT MOVE

Charley recently moved his firm, Goings Enterprises, here from the Dixie Highway in Springfield Township to give himself a little more room to meet sales demands which he says are "better than ever."

Charley specializes in candles with a decorator's touch, the type that don't just burn but add a little something to a room or spare a conversation.

In fact, one of his big sellers is a candle shaped like an apple, which is placed in a saucer.

How does a small-time operator survive in an era of mass production competition? Charley really can't give you a positive answer to that question. In fact he doesn't even know who the competition is. He doesn't care either.

LIKES LONG HOURS

He does know that in his particular case enterprise and a lot of work are probably the answers to keeping a small manufacturing operation afloat. Charley likes long hours and often starts his day at midnight, after working a full day before. "There is no one around then and you can get a lot more accomplished," according to Charley.

Following his college days where he subtly suggests that he didn't like books, and majored in fraternalism, Charley ended up in the hearing aid business in Akron, Ohio.

The candle-making venture evolved from a hobby. He was approached about 15 years ago by a major auto maker who

wanted a special order of candles made up to be used as Christmas gifts. Charley set to work on the project and decided then that the candle business was for him. He has been making candles ever since.

Goings' candle production facility wastes none of the 4,000 square feet of space in a small cement-block building at 600 Broadway here.

MAZE OF CONVEYORS

Inside is a maze of conveyors to transport the candles around the shop through the various stages — color dipping, shaping and hot wax molds. At the rear of the shop is a large glass-enclosed beehive serving as one of Davisburg's chief tourist attractions.

Charley put together most of the equipment himself. Adjoining the production facility is a gift shop displaying the complete line of Goings' enterprises.

The gift shop is open to the public and Charley says there are a lot of people now discovering there really is a Davisburg.

MUCH HANDWORK

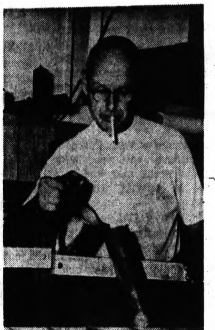
Since the bulk of Goings' orders tend toward the decorator style, much of the shaping and color is done by hand. On a good day the shop can produce 500 to 600 candles.

Charley's wife, Pacia, takes care of the paper work. Their unique residence was her brainchild.

She paid Grand Truck Railroad \$150 for the long-vacated Davisburg railroad station once located at the rear of their factory, and had the station moved to a wooded lot on Parker Road.

The architect did the rest and the Goings now have a touchless residence with innovative touches including a sunken living room, circular fireplace and two-car garage.

In case the skeptic doesn't think the residence was once a train station, the station name sign — Davisburg — is still there.



Charley Going

4-H Livestock Auction Sets Fair Records

The Oakland County 4-H Fair which closed Saturday night was tagged the "most successful ever" by Cooperative Extension Service agent Emil Fimbinger who directed the five-day fair.

New attendance records were set Wednesday and Friday nights.

The livestock sale on Thursday produced the highest prices for meat on the hoof ever recorded for the young 4-H members.

Sixty award-winning animals were auctioned off at the fair, all well above market averages.

\$4,965 WORTH

Warren G. Harding of the Spartan Food Ranch in Orionville bought a total of \$4,965 worth of the 4-H animals, including the grand champion sheep sold by Susie Rose of Avon Township for \$402.50.

The price on pigs ranged from a high of \$2 per pound to 36 cents a pound while beef prices at the auction ranged from \$2 per pound to 44 cents per pound.

Sheep and lamb prices established the highest average prices at the 4-H auction setting an all-time high of \$3.50 per pound which was paid for the grand champion. Lowest price paid for sheep was 42 cents per pound.

The 4-H fair concluded Saturday night with the final judging in the horse

Repairs to Close Historical Museum

THOY — The Troy Historical Museum, 60 W. Wallaces, will close tomorrow until Sept. 4 for decorating and repairs.

Persons wishing to arrange special museum tours or to make contributions to the museum may contact either Mrs. Herman Trost or Mrs. Lew Kreglow.

The museum is interested in obtaining original furnishings from the Caswell House or from other pioneer homes.

Items especially desired include a hospitality tea wagon, a wardrobe storage cabinet, sectional bookcases for the library and scales and a cash register for the country store.

Weekend Road Toll Is 8; Two Die in Cycle Crashes

By The Associated Press

A motorcycle ride ended in death for two sisters-in-law yesterday when a pair of cycles driven by their husbands slammed into the side of a Penn Central freight train at a crossing on East Jackson Drive in Calhoun County's Tekonsha Township.

Dead were 24-year-old Phyllis Osborn of Homer and 21-year-old Dianne Marie Osborn of Quincy.

The deaths raised to eight the death toll on Michigan roads over the weekend. The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday, and ended last midnight.

State Police said the motorcycle on which Phyllis Osborn was riding struck the train first, followed by the other five seconds later.

HUSBANDS HOSPITALIZED

The husbands, Dale Osborn of Homer and Kenneth Osborn of Quincy, were hospitalized at Coldwater Community Hospital. Police said both have pelvic

Police Plane, Cruisers Team Up for 51 Arrests

NEW-BUFFALO (UPI) — Good communications between a State Police spotter plane and State Police cruisers resulted in the arrests yesterday of 51 motorists on I-94, including two brothers who were allegedly racing each other.

The arrests were made in the Chikaming Township area.

Two brothers, Willie Shannon, 19, and Sylvester Shannon, 22, both of Benton Harbor, were allegedly traveling at speeds of up to 100 miles an hour.



Pontiac Press Photo

LEFT-TURN LANE — Construction continues on Telegraph in front of Miracle Mile shopping center and drive-in theater to provide a left-turn lane for southbound traffic. The project cost of \$125,000 is being jointly financed by the developers of

the shopping center and theater and the state of Michigan. Completion date is set for Oct. 31 with most of the work to be completed this month.

'Stop Stressing Race in Matters of Intellect'

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Racial and ethnic considerations should be eliminated as foundations for decisions on "all matters related to intellectual characteristics," a 1968 Nobel Prize winner told University of Michigan summer graduates Sunday.

About 2,500 graduate and undergraduate degrees were conferred after the speech by Dr. George W. Beadle, a former president of the University of Chicago and now director of the American Medical Association's Institute for Biomedical Research.

"With regard to all matters related to intellectual characteristics — education patterns, job training, occupational opportunities and others of comparable nature — we should think and act in terms of individuals, not of racial or ethnic groups," Dr. Beadle said.

"To me it seems crystal clear that we should assign our highest priority to giving every individual of our species the best possible opportunity to develop and use his or her potential — genetic or other — in ways that will maximize the well-being of that individual and the society of which he is a part," said Beadle who was awarded the Nobel for his work on how genes direct the manufacture of proteins within the cell.

Beadle said some biological changes could be controlled and directed in man as they have in domestic animals and plants, but he said cultural change is overwhelmingly rapid and the seat of many of our problems today.

"The major social problems we face today are cultural," he said. "They are either the result of mistakes we have made in the past or mistakes we are likely to make in the future." He said the problems include war, overpopulation, poverty, pollution, racial intolerance and others.

Arson Is Suspected Cause of 2 Fires in Avon Twp.

AVON TOWNSHIP — Arson is believed the cause of two fires which kept firemen busy for three hours last night and early this morning.

A vacant house at 1800 W. Hamlin was gutted by flames. Firemen said they found the front door had been forced open when they arrived at the scene at 1:30 a.m. today.

Avondale Okays School Calendar

The Avondale Board of Education has adopted the first phase of the new 1969-70 teacher contract with approval of the school year calendar.

Action on the balance of the new teacher pact is scheduled for the regular board meeting of Aug. 18.

Only slightly revised from last year, the school calendar calls for 181 days of school with one full week for Easter vacation, March 27-April 6. Last year only two off days were scheduled over Easter.

The 1969-70 school year will be extended to June 12. Last year's final day was June 4. State law requires schools to be in session at least 180 days a year.

Fire crews spent two hours extinguishing the blaze. Gas and electric lines to the house had been shut off. The house had been vacant for several months.

A barn fire discovered by a passing motorist last night also was reportedly the work of arsonists, according to Chief William B. Richards.

A gas can found at the scene, Crooks and M59, was turned over to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Damage to the barn was described as minor. Firemen arriving at the scene at 10:30 p.m., took less than an hour to put out the flames.

Lumberyard Fire Stirs Arson Probe

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit arson squad was reported investigating a five-alarm fire which did \$100,000 damage to a lumberyard early today.

Police said the cause of the blaze, which broke out at 2:45 a.m. and was brought under control at 3:30 a.m., had not yet been determined. The fire occurred at the Wallich Lumber Co. in northwest Detroit.

No injuries were reported. The fire department reported that 125 men were called to the scene.

Twister Hits Cincinnati Suburbs



Wreckage Is All That Is Left Of Restaurant In Reading, Ohio

Rhodes Vows to Seek U.S. Disaster Aid

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has promised to seek federal disaster aid for Cincinnati suburbs hit by a weekend tornado that claimed four lives, injured 264 and caused \$15 million in damage.

The governor made his pledge after touring the area Sunday. Help also was promised by City Manager Richard Krabach, who said:

"Let's forget the paper work and even the regulations if necessary. Disasters like this have no municipal boundaries."

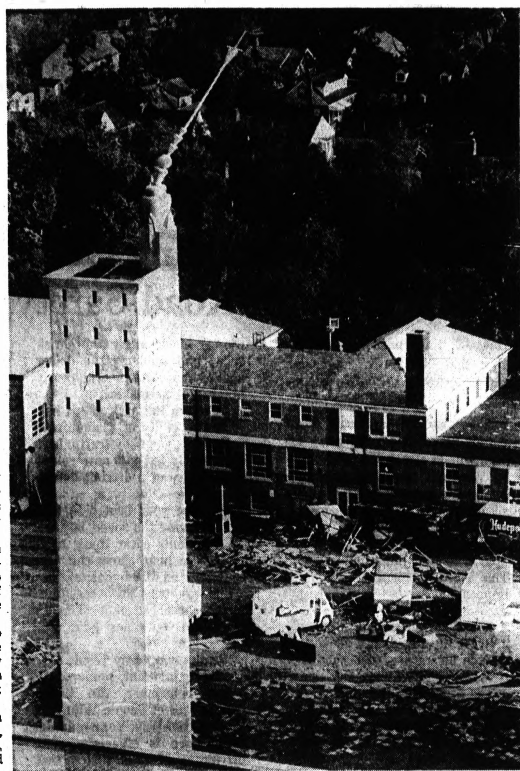
Mrs. Norman Taylor, 45, became the fourth victim of the storm when she died Sunday of injuries suffered when a car driven by her husband was flipped over by the Saturday night twister.

Also killed were Mrs. Carolyn DeBorde, 21, and her sons Delbert, 5, and Rodney, 3, who were pinned in the debris of their wrecked apartment in the community of Hartwell.

The tornado started its sweep of death and destruction in the north-central part of the city and howled along a zigzag path 100 to 600 feet wide and about seven miles long.

The whirlwind sliced through Hartwell, Reading, Silverton, Deer Park, Amberley Village, Arlington Heights, Madeira and several unincorporated communities.

About 700 National Guard troops remained in the area today, assisting police in patrolling the stricken areas.



ONLY BENT — The cross atop the St. Gertrude church in suburban Madeira, Ohio, is bent, but not broken, after a tornado hit

Saturday night. In right foreground are the remains of a tent which was blown down on top of about 100 persons.

We're Bragging Again!!!
ABOUT OUR LOW PRICES AND
GREAT VALUES—Come See—Come Buy
3 DAYS ONLY - Tuesday
 - Wednesday
 - Thursday



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LONG EASY TERMS
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Wash and Wear, Permanent Press "Cool-Down!"

Exclusive G-E Filter-Flow Washing System!

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LONG EASY TERMS - 90 DAYS IS SAME AS CASH

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Automatic Washer
\$148⁸⁰

Fully automatic! Has porcelain tub — non-scratch — heavy duty pump — plus many fine G.E. features.



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2-Speed 2-Cycle Washer
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Automatically fills, washes, rinses and empties. Porcelain Tub — exclusive 9 Rinses — Big CAPACITY.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY ONLY!

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
 OF PONTIAC
 51 W. HURON FE 4-1555, FREE PARKING
 OPEN MON., THURS. and FRI. TIL 8:30

Italian Leader Wins a Confidence Vote

ROME (AP) — Premier Mariano Rumor's minority government went before the Italian Senate today after winning a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies.

The upper chamber was expected to give the all-Christian Democrat government a vote of confidence Wednesday.

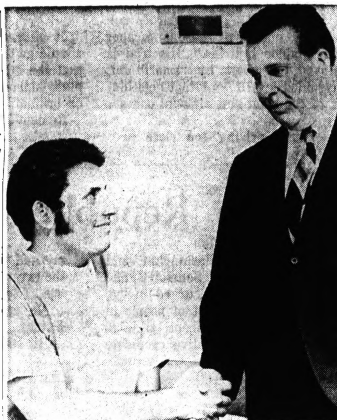
The Chamber of Deputies voted 346-245 Sunday to let Rumor's government serve until a majority coalition can be knitted together. The premier pledged that the new government would stay in power to preserve order until Italy's divided Socialists can be brought back into a center-left coalition.

The two Socialist parties, whose split in July brought the collapse of Rumor's previous coalition government, supported the premier in the confidence vote. The Communists, Proletarian Socialists, Liberals, Monarchists and Fascists opposed him.

During the debate, Rumor pledged that terrorists who planted bombs aboard seven trains Saturday would be "sought out by every means and punished with maximum severity." Eleven persons were injured in the explosions.

Police first speculated that the pocket-size time bombs had been planted by German-speaking nationalists from the Tyrol. But today they said there were indications that the bombings were the work of extreme leftists usually referred to as "the Chinese" because they are more militant than the Communists.

The police noted that the explosives were less powerful than those attributed to Aldo Adige terrorists in the past and said the watches used to trigger the bombs were made in East Germany. A similar watch was used in a bomb that exploded at the Palace of Justice in Milan July 25, police said. That bombing was blamed on "Chinese" leftists.



THANKS, DOC—William Lourie (left) thanks Dr. Michael J. Donovan Saturday for saving his life after he was presumed dead on arrival at Carney Hospital in Boston when he was overcome by smoke in a fire at his home Tuesday. On detecting a brief respiratory effort, Dr. Donovan performed an emergency tracheotomy and had Lourie breathing on his own in an hour.



'GAMBLERS SPECIAL' FOUND — Wreckage of the long-sought Gamblers' Special, a DC3 which disappeared in a snowstorm Feb. 18, lies on the slopes of California's Mt. Whitney where it was discovered Friday. Thirty-five persons were killed when the plane hit a sheer cliff and slid

down through the snow. It was en route from Hawthorne, Nev., to the California cities of Burbank and Long Beach with persons who had spent the previous night at a gambling casino. Officials say it may take days to remove the bodies from the wreckage.

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
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It Seems to Me...

State's Auto-Building Cities
Have Stake in Road Safety

One of the most constructive lessons that Michigan's automotive cities can drive home lies in greater safety on the highways.

The number unnecessarily killed is simply tragic and casts sorry reflections upon too many of the millions who use our fine highways. They ignore extra protective methods, many of which are merely "safety first." To quote an ancient truism: "The Cemetery is Full of People Who Had the Right-of-Way."

This is too, too true.

Implications are tragic.

The light turns green and a driver who never had an accident in his career, starts rapidly across the highway.

The Right-of-Way is his. Barreling in on his right is a speedster who figured to beat the red but failed. In his last frenzied effort to clear the crossing he jams the accelerator to the floor and crashes broadside into the innocent, law-abiding driver.

In the "good car" two are killed outright and two more spend weeks in the hospital. The dastardly culprit for unknown reasons escapes with "minor injuries." His trial is delayed two years by "smart" but misguided legal talent that gets him off of the main and rightful charge.

You're driving too close to

the car ahead at a rather brisk speed and suddenly the driver applies the brakes vigorously because of necessities.

You ram the back of his car. You're guilty of "tailgating."

Perhaps you obey traffic laws assiduously but just now you've been guilty of a driving defect.

You're on your own side of the road, observing the speed laws carefully. Suddenly a car that's driving 20 miles an hour above the posted speed limit on the opposite side of the highway tries unsuccessfully to pass the car ahead of it. The thing crashes into you almost head on.

Deaths can easily result.

You're innocent, personally.

But remember, the Cemetery is Full of People Who Had the Right-of-Way. Your only defense here is especially alert driving at all times, just so that you can half defend yourself as much as possible in a case like this. Perhaps a lightning turn of your wheel at the first split second would have carried you just clear of the oncoming blow or have softened the blow.

It all resolves into something as simple as this: at all times be aware that the other driver can be a complete nincompoop without judgment or ordinary intelligence.

Remember, "The cemetery is ... etc."

'Go Republican'...

Reports from Washington and Virginia suggest that Senator HARRY BYRD JR., is roundly urged to "go Republican" by a host of people in both parties. In the recent Virginian election, the conservative candidate which BYRD supported was soundly trounced.

Harry F. Byrd Jr., is one of the most astute and hardheaded members of the U.S. Senate. He has been exposed to the political scene for more than a quarter of a century and learned under that unremitting task master, Harry Byrd Sr., his father, who stood forth prominently as the leading member of the Senate in espousing the cause of econo-

my and money saving. He was the taxpayers' greatest and most loyal friend.

He stands so marked in history.

His son follows closely.

The GOP ranks should ring with loud applause if the younger BYRD elects to cast his lot there. In these days of extravagance, profligacy and wanton waste, the current HARRY BYRD is a shining beacon in his unremitting war against waste.

I've known him for two decades and would unhesitatingly back him for any office to which he aspired—including the Presidency.

And in Conclusion...

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Next season Philadelphia will try a 7:30 starting time for theatrical shows as most of the people want to be "off the streets" earlier. Boston will do the same. New York is debating a 6:15 starting hour five days a week. Overheard: "There's a new movie rating, 'Z.' That means you must be 35 and accompanied by a registered nurse."

New York's Metropolitan Opera with a new \$15 top lost \$3.5 million last season. (Mebbe they need popcorn machines in the lobby.)

Nomination for one of the most attractive young ladies: Miss Universe. You're worth 40 per cent more than you were 30 years ago. All the chemicals in your body assess at \$3.50—A rise of 98 cents, says Northwestern University.



'Why Don't You Put One On The Other Foot, Too?'

David Lawrence Says:

Welfare Plan 'Humanistic'

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has recommended to Congress a program of legislation which he calls the New Federalism, but it may be more aptly described as a new humanitarianism in government.

For what is recognized, and realistically dealt with in this simple truth — that there are millions of poor people who work but do not make enough to take care of their families, and there are many millions who can't find jobs and would need more income even if they got work.

The American people have always had a humanitarian instinct. A consciousness of widespread poverty and lack of opportunity began to be apparent 35 years ago when the "New Deal" of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was launched in the midst of a grave depression.

Since then, as economic conditions have improved, a residue of welfare projects have to some extent continued the "relief" and "Works Progress Administration" agencies of the 1930s.

Mr. Nixon realizes that the situation cannot be allowed to drift haphazardly and that a new approach is needed. So he urges that "family assistance" programs be started which will insure a basic annual income to the poverty-stricken. The poor who do work also will be given federal help up to a point.

WILL SHARE REVENUES To administer these numerous cases, all of which require individual attention, the federal government will share revenues with the states.

Estimates vary, but it is calculated that more than 22 million persons could be directly benefited by the policy.

It is surprising that, as unemployment has decreased in recent years, welfare lists have risen.

But how will progress be made? First, Congress has to pass laws authorizing the appropriation of the necessary funds. It will be costly, but on a long-range basis the U.S. government can collect much of the money needed.

Also, there is an incentive to be provided the citizen to encourage his search for employment. In the end some

of the money earned will provide additional tax receipts.

Mothers who want to work are to be assisted, under the new plan, by the setting up of day-care centers which will offer "more than custodial care" for young children.

All these humanitarian projects will need the

cooperative help of volunteers in the local communities.

The greatest need will be efficiency in operation and a system of information distribution which will tell the low-income groups how they can be helped and also how they can best help themselves.

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Bob Considine Says:

LBJ's Old Pakistani Pal
Now an Anti-American

NEW YORK — Whatever became of Ahmed Bashir, the Pakistani camel driver Lyndon Johnson befriended and brought to the United States in 1962?

Glad you asked that, son.

The bum has become the most outspoken anti-American in Landhi, a suburb of Karachi where he lives.

What bugs him is that the crazy Americans switched presidents. While LBJ was in office, Bashir had it made. The U.S. Embassy in Karachi rented his Ford pickup truck for \$170 a month. The truck was part of the loot he received during his stay in the U.S. His income as a camel jockey before that had been about \$100 a year, if that.

OFF FREELoad LIST

Well, he was dumped off the freeload list when Mr. Johnson left the White House. But he's angrier at his benefactor, LBJ, than the White House incumbent. Because LBJ abdicated, if that's the word, Ahmed has been forced to go back to work.

His pickup is now used to carry freight and passengers, when available. And he must do the driving. Since he can't get a license to drive, he must pay the police a part of his earnings so that he can stay in business.

Ahmed has turned out to be a wild pickup driver who tried

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Vileta Brown of Clarkson; 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schremp of Davisburg; 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Catharine Joyce of 247 W. Rutgers; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Shaver of 185 Mohawk; 54th wedding anniversary.

Herman Gerds of 1111 Airport; 82nd birthday.

The Utica Sentinel entering its 94th year of publication.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Pentagon Study
Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator

In response to a request for an opinion about alleged Pentagon cost overruns on major weapons systems, Gilbert Fitzhugh, named by President Nixon to head a study of Pentagon operations, said: "Somebody ought to look into it and it looks like it's going to be me."

"Somebody ought to look into it" pretty well sums up public reaction to the many official and unofficial disclosures of outright goofs, bad guesses and mismanagement for which the Defense Department is blamed. That a man of Mr. Fitzhugh's caliber has been selected to implement the public's oft-expressed desire gives some assurance that the year long, \$500,000 appraisal will produce results.

Mr. Fitzhugh, chairman and executive officer of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., will head an outside panel which will make recommendations on Defense Department organization, procurement and research practices.

While the panel will be concerned chiefly with the mechanics of Pentagon operations and not with determining strategic policies it will shed important light on how efficiently those policies are formulated and how effectively they are carried out.

The study could conceivably

Voice of the People:

Commends Volunteers
for Assistance at Fair

I appreciate the Oakland County Sheriff's Posse (mounted division), auxiliary police and the Cross-Country React Alert Team for their help and cooperation at the Oakland County 4-H Fair. My son's horse became seriously ill and with the help of these volunteer workers the colt pulled through.

These same volunteers patrolled the grounds 24 hours a day while the Fair was in progress to ensure that our children and their exhibits, as well as visitors, were kept safe.

JACK H. WHITLOW
LAKE ORION

'Litter From Shopping Center Is Appalling'

Along with many other residents of this section of Pontiac, I have been appalled by the filthy condition of one street adjacent to one of our shopping centers. For several months the same mud, paper, bottles, cans and other trash have remained beside and on the sidewalk. The grass has not been cut for several weeks and the weeds are now about three feet high. The litter extends for a block down the street. The shopping center itself and the main street adjacent to the center are filthy and littered.

Heretofore we have been proud of our attractive center and felt it compared favorably with The Mall. This is no longer true and the residents of this area feel that the merchants in the center should protest against this condition and try to attract, rather than repel, prospective customers.

A. SCOTT TOPP
2 ROSSHIRE COURT

Question and Answer

Last fall on the Mod Squad TV series a quotation was used by the young Mod policeman. It went approximately: "I wonder about things and I ask. I dream about... and wonder why." Is this an actual quote? If so, by whom? We have names from Lincoln to King, but no proof.

ASKING AND WONDERING

REPLY

ABC in Hollywood says the quote is: "Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not." It was used by Sen. Edward Kennedy in the eulogy for his brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy, who had used the quotation during his political career. It was originally written by George Bernard Shaw for his play, "Back to Methuselah."

Question and Answer

I cannot cope with my problem any longer. I have a stunk under my house and don't know how to get rid of it. Have you any suggestions?

HAZEL WRIGHT
OXFORD

REPLY

Mr. Hartwig at Michigan Conservation gave these suggestions: find out where it's getting in under your house, and put a lot of flour near the entrance. This way you'll be able to see tracks when it leaves. Have something ready so that once it leaves the house, you can plug up the hole, and it will have to go elsewhere. If your house is built so there are a number of possible entrances which can't be plugged, you can call the Conservation office, 674-2261, for a permit to trap it, or shoot it, if you're in an area that allows shooting.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Pentagon Study
Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator

result in a lessening of public confidence. The important thing is that an objective appraisal is absolutely vital to put charges and countercharges in perspective. The public deserves to know not only "what's right" with the Pentagon, but "what's wrong" as well.

The remedies won't be found in partisan pondering, but in cold-eyed objectivity.

Uncertain Throne

The Vancouver (Can.) Sun

Romantics in many lands may be thrilled by the idea of Spain becoming a monarchy again after a generation's lapse. The election of Juan Carlos by the Spanish Cortes — at the behest of dictator Francisco Franco — does not, however, guarantee a happy or a secure future for that prince or his country.

He will inherit the fruits of 30 years of oppression, years that have done little to improve the conditions which brought about the fall of the monarchy — and of the republic that followed — in the '30s.

It is obvious that Franco does not intend to surrender office and power in the near future. He is going to keep Juan Carlos beside him so that he may learn the business of being ruler. But it is what happens after Franco

goes that is bound to interest people. It has been said that the prince was his favorite for the succession because there was no credible rival.

But there are rivals, including Juan Carlos's father, Don Juan, who, his claim disallowed, appears to have resigned himself to bitter exile. The Carlist pretender, Carlos Hugo, also has his partisans.

Thus the monarchist party is definitely split in the face of considerable opposition to a restoration of the throne. The fascist Falange, on whose shoulders Franco rose to power 30-odd years ago, has been strangled from the dictator for several years on the ground that he has "sold out" to liberalism.

Francisco has made minor gestures to students and workers, it is true; but he has what appears to be one hand with the other. He has alienated big business and the church.

The latter generally opposes him on a number of social questions. Some say that only his prestige has kept the lid off Spain, but other observers point to the loyalty of the army as the real stay of the Franco regime.

Thus it would appear that Juan Carlos would have to rely on that army to maintain himself. The horrors of the civil war have remained in the memory of the older generation; they have no influence on the younger element today.

It is from these that trouble may be expected and it comes, Juan Carlos, like Constantine of Greece, may have to choose between exile or becoming the prisoner of the generals.

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Our man in the Fur Salon's
assignment was to uncover
a ransom in furs to sell
for under \$1,000 in



HUDSON'S AUGUST FUR SALE

Our savings sleuth has done it again! He searched the fur market for outstanding examples of smart, beautiful budget-minded things that could be priced even lower during Operation August Fur Sale. He came up with an intriguing assortment. It runs the gamut from a stenciled rabbit trench coat to a mandarin-collared lamb to a marvelous squirrel muffler that wraps and wraps to a smashing shaped mink coat and more and more. How did our man do it? We'll let you in on the complete caper and coat and jacket and stole when you contact Hudson's Fur Salon—Downtown 6th floor; also at all branches.

For products labeled as such, country of origin of imported furs.

Some very obvious clues to this Sale's scope and savings:

dye squirrel muffler	\$129
dye rabbit coat	\$149
dye mouton lamb coat	\$209
black dye Persian lamb jacket	\$349
Azurene® mink short-coat	\$919
bone dye lamb coat	\$229
black dye Persian lamb ¾ coat	\$439
Tourmaline® mink jacket	\$499
pastel mink coat	\$999

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Detroit Man Goes Berserk, Wounds Six in Shotgun Spree

DETROIT (UPI) — Lynn Blackwell apparently reached his breaking point on his 36th birthday.

Tormented, alone, without the family which had sought mental help for him for four days, Blackwell went berserk at the dawn of a quiet Sunday.

Barricaded in his two-story, white frame home on the city's west side, he wounded five policemen and his neighbor before surrendering. None were critically hurt.

Blackwell, a mental patient who had been released from Northville State Hospital last December, surrendered after a 35-minute shooting spree with almost 20 policemen, after police assured him he would not be hurt.

"GUN LAW NEEDED"

Police Commissioner John F. Sporen commented, "Here again we see the vital importance of gun control laws." He said it is legal in Detroit for a person with a history of mental illness to buy a gun.

Harold Smith, 23, a stepson of Blackwell, said last week Blackwell went to Sears and Roebuck and Co. to buy a shotgun.

"My mother called Sears and said, 'Don't let him buy it. He's sick,'" Smith said.

But, Blackwell gave a \$20 deposit to a salesman and picked it up in layaway. He picked it up Saturday, Smith said, and then bought a large quantity of ammunition.

THE SAME DAY

Blackwell made the down payment the same day he drove his wife, Elizabeth, Smith and six other children ranging in age from 6-14 out of the house.

Smith said the family had been trying since Wednesday to

get police or social agencies to look after Blackwell.

"We tried to get help for my father, for four days, and everybody said they couldn't do anything."

Blackwell's brother, Eugene, was sleeping in the house the night before the shooting broke out. He said his brother awakened him, threatened him with the shotgun and then told him to get out because "He was going to kill somebody."

Eugene said he then raced down the street and hailed a passing squad car. He said police told him, "We can't go in the house because the man not known. A police car pulled up in front of Favor's house, directly across the street from Blackwell's, and Favors stepped out.

Blackwell shot out the front windows of the home of Edison Favors, 46, a neighbor he did not know. A police car pulled up in front of Favor's house, directly across the street from Blackwell's, and Favors stepped out.

Blackwell fired again, wounding Favors twice.

Patrolman Charles McKinney was wounded in the chest, right side and right arm. Four fellow officers were shot as they struggled to remove McKinney's and Favors' bodies from the line of fire.

In the house police found the 12-gauge pump shotgun, loaded with three live rounds, and 16 expended shell casings scattered around the living and dining rooms.

Blackwell was taken to Detroit General Hospital for mental and physical tests. Police indicated they would seek a warrant charging him with assault with intent to commit murder.

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Cycle Gang Member Slain Near Trenton

From Our News Wire

TRENTON — A feud between Detroit area motorcycle gangs has resulted in the death of 23-year-old Caro Diecio of Southgate, police said.

Diecio, a member of the Clutchmen motorcycle club, was found dead yesterday outside the clubhouse near Trenton. He had suffered shotgun and bullet wounds.

Police surmise that Diecio's death was retaliation for an earlier raid by the Clutchmen on the clubhouse of the Henchmen in Detroit. Three Henchmen were wounded in the Saturday raid by three men, authorities said.

On Friday, Diecio had signed a complaint to Flat Rock Police against several members of the Henchmen he said earlier broke into the Clutchmen clubhouse and shot it up.

Police said two motorcycle gangs, the Forbidden Wheels and the Henchmen, have been generally allied against the Clutchmen and the Highwaymen in the long-simmering feud.

Held for investigation of felonious assault in Diecio's death were John Spay 30, of Clinton and Larry Owens, 27, of South Bend Ind., both believed to be members of the Clutchmen.

Police Break Up Melee at Ball Park

ROSEVILLE (UPI) — About 90 State Police and officers from surrounding communities dispersed an estimated 200 persons at Macomb Park last night when players from opposing baseball teams got into a fight.

Police said the crowd milled around the ball field and cars obstructed traffic.

The area was sealed off and the crowd dispersed without further trouble, police said.

One spectator, John Gardner, 22, Roseville, was charged with being disorderly by shouting obscenities.

The game had been between a Roseville team and another from Clinton Township, police said.

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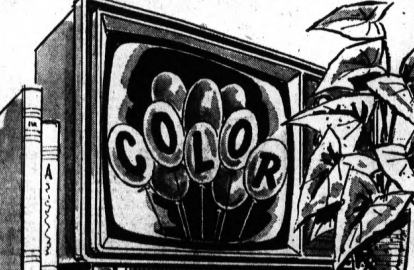
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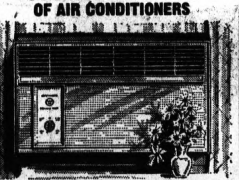
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Just 10 1/2 pounds and only a foot wide. Slim, handsome and functional. Crystal clear picture on all UHF/VHF channels. Fold-down carry handle and antenna. Free controls and sound. Excellent for personal, private listening. No. AG14B.

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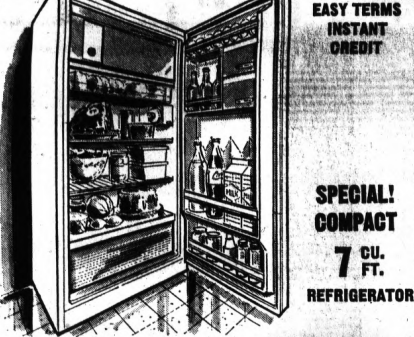
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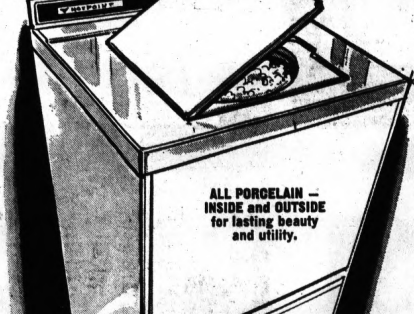


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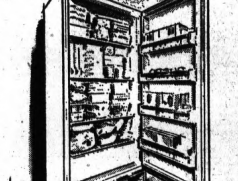


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Hotpoint rugged, heavy-duty transmission handles big loads easily, safely. Deep-boil washing action literally scrubs soil and dirt out of clothes — safely, gently. Triple-rinsing gets clothes sparkling clean. Smooth wall spin tub. No. LV-802.

\$148

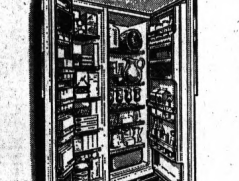
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The trim, compact freezer stores 282 pounds frozen foods. Exclusive "Air-Flow" thru open shelves allows full, fast freezing around all foods for safe, even-degree freezing. Built-in shelf storage door.

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No more messy defrosting ever again in either section. Cabinet is only 30" wide. Handy car dispenser; portable ice cube basket. 2 sliding shelves, and other Philco Power-Saver features. Model RT-17-36.

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HOTPOINT 16 1/2" 2-DOOR COMPLETELY FROST-FREE

Frost-free in both sections eliminates messy defrosting for ever! Operates 180 cu. ft. in. 18 cu. ft. of freezer space. 16 cu. ft. of refrigerator space. 2 sliding shelves. Two-compartment. 42-7000. Drip stops in door. Built-in wheels. No. RT-17-37.

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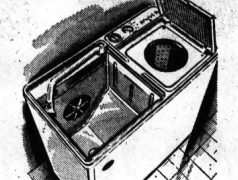


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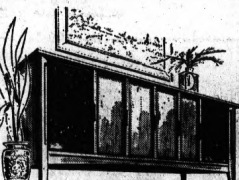
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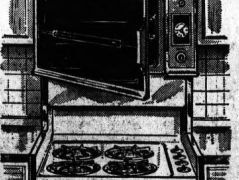
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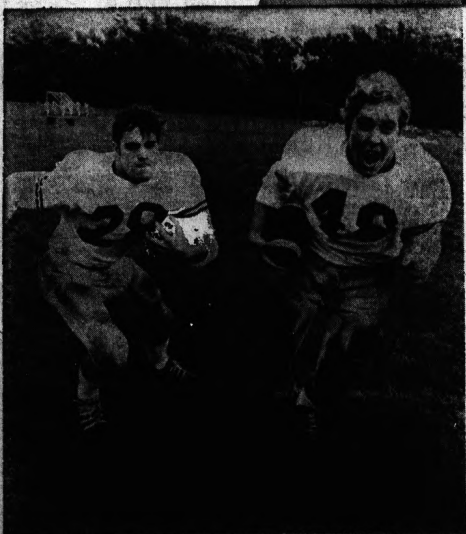


THE PONTIAC PRESS
August 11, 1969



The Pontiac Press Fifteenth Annual Back to School Edition

The greatest year yet for excitement in classroom clothes, shoes and accessories. All that is new for young actives from kindergarten through college is ready and waiting for you in the Pontiac Area Stores.





BALANCING BOOKS — It's not quite what their accounting professor had in mind, but these three girls (from left) Debra Longstaff, Suzanne Teague and Mary Muse — are "using their heads" for balancing their books. Debra of Clarkson High School wears a graphic plaid ensemble from Albert's by Ellen Tracy. Her blouse, with exaggerated sleeves and collar, is in forest green. Suzanne's cuffed wool shorts are topped with a white turtleneck and gray flannel vest. A bouncy beret tops the pert Waterford Kettering

junior's outfit from Montgomery Ward. Then comes Central Michigan University coed Mary in a navy pant suit. Mary's double-breasted jacket and gently flared pants, worn with shell sweater-blouse, are from Peggy's Bloomfield Fashion Shop. All stores are at the Pontiac Mall. The girls are posing at the entrance fountain to Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, the background for several Back-to-School fashion pictures.

Pontiac Press Photo

2 New Schools About to Open in Lapeer District

Two new schools will open this fall to students for the first time in the Lapeer School District.

The new Clover Elementary School on Lake Nepessing Road will house 250 of the district's estimated 3,400 elementary school pupils.

Some 300 students will attend the new junior high school on Oregon. A total of 918 students is expected at the two junior highs this fall.

The district's total enrollment is expected to be more than 6,000, up from 5,700 at the close of the 1968-69 school year.

Supt. Clyde Schickler reports 220 teachers will report for assignments at the district's 13 schools.

Ancient Aid Makes Math Fun

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An ancient Oriental instrument has made learning mathematics easier, faster and more fun for some grade school children.

It's the abacus, a calculating device made up of a board with wire rods on which colored beads slide back and forth.

"They love them," says Patricia Rupert, a fourth grade teacher. "They love the colors and the noises it makes. Click, click, click. Like a baby rattle."

The simple device is used in teaching new mathematics at the Glade View School in suburban Lower Burrell. The school's 400 children use 60 abacuses, made at home by one child's father.

The children are between 6 and 9. The abacus is used also

in a number of other schools around the country.

Principal Lawrence Murphy says the abacus is particularly helpful in teaching children who learn by feeling.

"Some of them learn from seeing. Some learn from reading. Others learn by manipulation," he says.

"When you have children who learn by touch, you can get them to learn much easier with the abacus," he continues.

PLACE VALUE
Murphy says the abacus, which dates back to medieval times in the Western world, is also useful in teaching children the concept of "place value."

Place value, part of the vocabulary of modern mathematics which seems to

baffle the older generation, refers to the differences in the 10s, 100s, 1,000s, 10,000s and so on.

"If you give them an abacus," Murphy says, "they can count 10 beads, one at a time. After they are told it's 10, they take one bead of a different color and substitute it for the 10 beads."

Abacuses build mathematical speed, too, says Murphy. "Working a paper becomes boring for a whole group of youngsters," he says. "In the classroom they calculate a problem and when they are done they hold their abacuses up in the air."

The United States minted 2-cent coins from 1894 to 1893 and 3-cent coins from 1865 to 1886.

Black Studies Are Expanded

Pontiac School District conditions that caused the riots," Mass said.

Ninth-grade U.S. history will be different, hopefully this fall, too, though perhaps not as noticeable as in other courses. Teachers will be given materials for use and incorporation of information in the regular classroom, such as the problems of being black, black experiences, slave trade, abolitionists, etc. This material will not be taught as a separate unit or course, nor will students have access to the "teacher material," other than what the teacher presents in class.

High school civics courses in Pontiac secondary schools will also include a unit in Asian studies this fall. Included in this unit is a study of the influence of Gandhi's philosophy of non-violence, and his effect on Martin Luther King Jr., Mass said.

The only new course to be offered this fall in Pontiac Schools is an elective black literature course for any high school student. It will include literature both by and about black people. The books have been ordered for the course, Mass said.

DEALS WITH POVERTY
The first unit will deal with poverty and will include a study of both economic and social conditions in poverty areas, as well as a study of the concepts of poverty and affluence. Teachers will be incorporated into the material for study.

OCC Course for Practical Nurses Slated
A practical-nurse program will again be offered by Oakland Community College in September.

Funded under the provisions of the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA), the one-year program seeks to develop practical-nursing skills for both male and female unemployed and underemployed persons.

Students completing the program are eligible to be licensed as practical nurses in Michigan.

Those interested in obtaining further information about qualifications for admittance may contact the Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESO) or the Royal Oak MESO office.

Lovemaking Class 'Tops'

Short-Course Stress
Is on Responsibility

COLUMBIA, Mo. — When a "short course" on lovemaking began at the University of South Carolina, students flocked to the lectures out of curiosity.

What they found was an gynecologist, Dr. W. M. Bryan Jr., who was determined to teach them "responsibility in sex as well as how to enjoy it."

The lovemaking course was the most popular of over 100 unusual courses offered to the students for the first time last semester. More than 200 students attended the lectures.

Other courses offered were bartending, witchcraft, alchemy and the influence of the Baptist Church on state legislation. Students get no credit for them and instructors receive no pay.

SAME BASIC MORALS.
Dr. Bryan feels that today's youth have the same basic morals as his own generation but like to think they are the first of the "orgasm-oriented" society.

"If people want to have intercourse, I tell the students I want them to be responsible, and I insist on love. I want to put a little sense in sex."

Students Learn Indian Language, Break Barrier

GALLUP N.M. — Navaho chants and staccato Navaho conversation in Gallup high school are beginning to break the sound barrier that has long inhibited closer contact between the white and Indian populations in this area.

It is believed this is the only high school in the nation to offer a course in a native American Indian language.

A key factor in the program is the use of 12 Navaho-speaking students as partners for 10 non-speaking members enrolled in the course.

The SHAG Cut



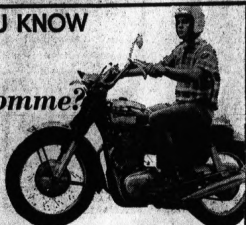
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DO YOU KNOW
Terry
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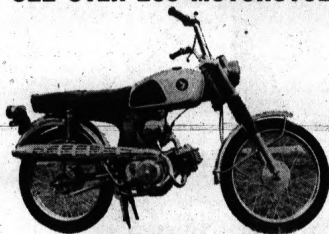
Terry wandered in the other day, and tried out a brand new ROYAL ENFIELD. That's his picture. That big 750 cc bike sure looks good with him. It's quick, sure footed, and smooth as silk. Ask Terry! He'll tell you.

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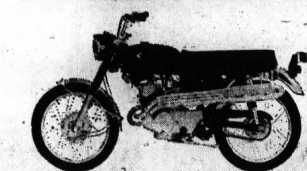
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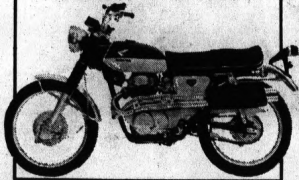


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Machine Ups Jobs

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—A machine that compresses one and a half years of training into a six-month course is helping Lehigh Valley residents, many of them high school dropouts and unemployed, acquire skills necessary to get jobs.

The System Multifunction Analysis Reinforcement Training — or SMART as it is called — not only provides students with needed know-how, but also is a source of skilled workers in areas where such employees are in critically short supply.

The trainer contains all possible malfunctions, presented by visual displays, that could occur in the equipment the student is being trained to repair. He must respond by pushing buttons on a panel to simulate replacement of a component or repair of a part.

The desk-type console contains, in addition to the trainer, slide projectors which present visual information such as diagrams.

CONTROLLED EXERCISES
Controlled laboratory exercises, which are step-by-step slide and tape presentations, are also used by the center to teach diagnostic procedures and mechanical operations.

To complement the vocational studies, the program includes academic training in basic reading and arithmetic. Finally, there are shops in which the students work with the latest equipment.

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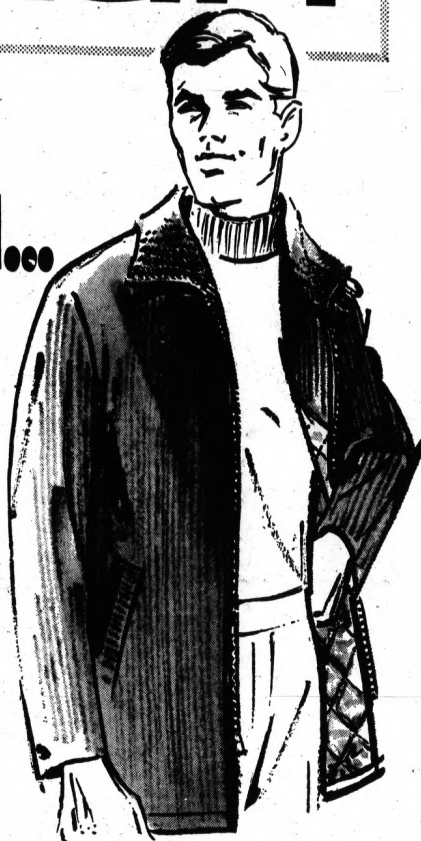
Boys' Reg. 8.88—One Week Only

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Men's Reg. 9.97—One Week Only

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Dad and the boys go warm and dry in rain, snow or wind. Zip-front ski jacket has button-down roll collar, wrist-cuffs. French gold, coffee, black; men's 36-42; boys' 8-16. Super!



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Man, oh man — wide-wale cotton corduroy suburban, lined for extra warmth! Orlop® acrylic knit collar, stormproof inside wristlets, zip front, welt pockets; in bronze, brussels green, men's 38-46.

*DUPD reg. T.M.



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Beat the rush for savings on this wide-wale cotton corduroy jacket, warmly quilt-lined, hooded, styled for tomorrow with zip-up panel front, two pockets, smart collar. Boys' 6-12; olive, leathertone, blue.



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Oxford nylon with full acrylic pile lining, full zipper, stand-up collar, contrast piping. Skipper blue, olive, copper; boys' 8-16, men's S-M-L-XL. Handsome values!

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GLENWOOD PLAZA

NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Police Fill School Need

The Pontiac Police Department this fall will begin the fourth year of a "Police Counselor" system that has spread to 30 cities in the United States.

Police, by working in conjunction with the Pontiac Board of Education, will have three police-counselors in city schools for the purpose of preventing criminal offenses by students.

The officers, despite working directly out of the Juvenile Crime Prevention Bureau, will perform their school tasks in civilian clothes. This is not done to hide that the counselors are police officers, but is an attempt to improve the image of the police department, say department spokesmen.

The three officers presently working as police-counselors are Detective James Lemaire, with an office at Pontiac Central High School; Senior Patrolman James Batchelor, based at Pontiac Northern High School; and Detective Richard Hayes, with an office at Eastern Junior High School.

Lemaire is responsible for the largest area of the three, covering the Lincoln and Washington junior high schools, and the Alcott, Bailey, Baldwin, Owen, Crofoot, Irving, Webster, Walfield, and Winsor elementary schools, in addition to a new elementary school in the Lincoln area.

Batchelor's area covers Kennedy and Madison junior high schools, and the Hawthorne, Rogers, Wever, Emerson, Herriott, LeBaron, Malkin, McCarrall, Twain and Willis elementary schools.

Hayes covers a smaller area than the other two, with responsibility limited to Central, Frost, Longfellow, McConnell, and Wilson elementary schools, in addition to his duties at Eastern.

According to Sgt. Carl Colando of the Juvenile Crime Prevention Bureau, the primary responsibility of the police-counselor is "to serve as a resource person to school personnel in preventing juvenile delinquency."

"He serves as a member of

the guidance team of administrators, counselors, parents, and delinquency prevention agencies," says Colando, "and assists school administrators in the quasi-judicial tasks such as arrests and break-ins, rather than enforcing ordinary school rules."

The program is copied from a similar program in Flint, which began in 1968 with a grant from the Mott Foundation. In the Flint system, every high school and junior high school has an officer working out of the Juvenile Bureau of the Flint Police Department.

"The Pontiac schools are all for the program," says Colando, "and would like every junior high school covered by a separate officer. Three officers are not really enough, but it's better than nothing."

The Flint Police Department, being the originator of the police-counselor concept, is the training base for Pontiac policemen, before they are judged qualified to become counselors in the Pontiac school system.

SCREENING APPLICANTS
"When a counselor opening is available," says Colando, "and applications have been filed, the school administrators interview each officer who applies. At the same time, the police department screens the applicants and decides which one they think is most qualified."

In other words, both the school and the police make a choice, and hopefully the same

A Second Look for Lady Driver

HULL, Quebec (AP) — Passengers often do a double-take on boarding one of Hull's city buses. The double-take is for pretty Mrs. Cecile Arbique, the bus company's first woman driver.

Mrs. Arbique, a 28-year-old mother of five children, is the only woman among 65 male drivers.

Armel Lecavalier, bus company superintendent of operations, says she handles the bus as well as the men.

one. If they are not, then a compromise of some sort must be reached. But in nine cases out of 10, the police will go along with the school's choice."

OVERTIME DUTY

The duties of a police-counselor also include a great deal of overtime duty, including supervision of activities that occur after school or in the evening. Dances and sports events are the most frequent of these.

The police-counselor program is sponsored on a 50-50 basis between the Pontiac Board of Education and the City of Pontiac.

WORKS WITH PARENTS

During a regular eight-hour day, the officer spends approximately four hours at the schools in his district, and about the same amount of time at the police station.

In an attempt to expand the efficiency of the program within the limited funds available, the police-counselors speak to junior high school students at least once a year on a subject pertinent to law enforcement.

"Two years ago, the subject of these talks was 'The Law and You,'" says Colando, "and last year the subject was 'Shoplift'."

"This is not an effort on our part to scare the students, but to let them know where they stand in relation to the law. In know the kids he is dealing with, and get to the root of their problems while keeping their confidence in him. He is not out law."

"By being stationed at the schools, the officer can get to know the kids he is dealing with, and get to the root of their problems while keeping their confidence in him. He is not out law."

OCC to Train Dental Aides

A one-year program in dental assisting will be offered this fall at Oakland Community College's Highland Lake Campus, Waterford Township.

Students seeking certification in dental assisting will take a program of dental theory, office skills, human relations, first-aid and X-ray technology.

Robert Montgomery, D.D.S., assistant professor and chairman of the allied health department, and Mrs. Marion Edson, a registered dental hygienist, will teach the course.

The students will be offered an opportunity of in-service training for about 12 hours a week during the second semester, according to Dr. Montgomery.

He said that there is a large work market for dental assistants in the area, and that it is inefficient for dentists to train their own assistants.

He said that OCC is the only institution in the county to offer dental assisting.

Wash Hair Easier

It is easier to shampoo your hair if you use a portable spray which is attached to your faucet. A "V" fitting is available to blend hot and cold water from a two-faucet sink.

For Pontiac Catholic

Calender Set

CATHOLIC

Aug. 29-Teacher orientation.
Sept. 3-Student orientation.

Nov. 10-Second quarter begins

Nov. 26-Thanksgiving vacation

Dec. 1-Classes resume

Dec. 8-Holy Day-no classes

Dec. 19-Christmas vacation

Jan. 5-Classes resume

Jan. 23-End of second quarter (43 days)

Jan. 23-Semester holiday

Jan. 26-Third quarter begins

March 26-Easter vacation and end of third quarter

April 6-Classes resume

May 7-Ascension Thursday (no classes)

May 28-Memorial Day weekend

June 8-10-Final exams

June 11-Records day

June 12-Reporting day, Honors day

4 New Schools Set to Open in Utica

The Utica School District will open three new elementary buildings in September including the Crisman School in Shelby Township, Walsh Elementary in Sterling Heights and an unnamed building on Grand Haven in Sterling Heights.

The \$3,275,000 Davis Junior High School building will also open in September.

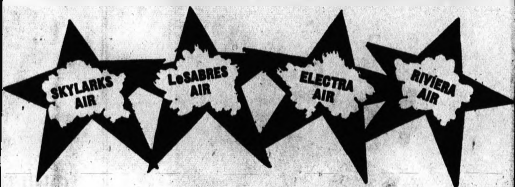
The elementary buildings cost about \$1.1 million each.

In addition, there is a \$325,000 remodeling program under way at Utica High School. A new \$3.5-million junior high building, under construction at 25 Mile Road and Mound, will be ready for occupancy in the 1970-71 school term.

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1969 BUICK CLOSEOUT SALE!

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON 250 NEW BUICKS



ADDITIONAL SAVINGS

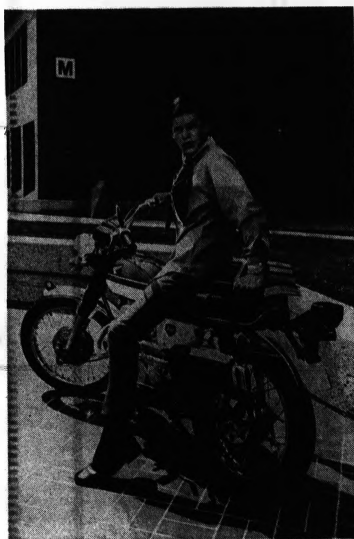
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Pontiac Press Photo

SMOOTH RIDING — For highway or campus routes, this 350 Honda Scrambler from Anderson Sales and Service, 1645 S. Telegraph, will take you in style. Model includes electric starter, five-speed transmission and rubber-mounted instruments.

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5%

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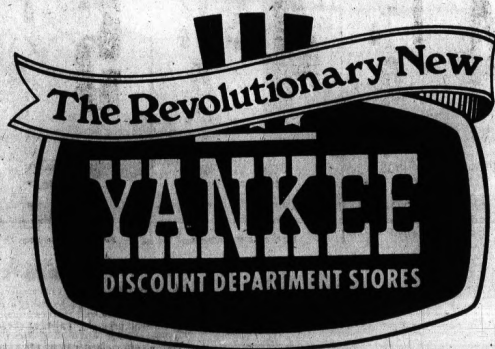
12:00 NOON, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 13

***(STORES CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY, AUG. 12)**

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BIG PRICE BLAST
OF '69



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BLAST OF REVOLUTIONARY
PRICE DISCOUNTS TOMORROW!!
SEE YOUR NEWSPAPER!
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BUT, BE THERE AT
NOON WEDNESDAY!**





Pontiac Press Photos

THE SOUND OF MUSIC...



ATTENTION, MOMS — A Polly Flinders permanent press dress from The Children's Shop, Tel-Huron, makes Dawn Senick, a first grader at Webster Elementary School, an eye-catcher. The smocked, high yoke garment of green, navy and gold woven plaid with three-quarters length sleeves is accented by Hunter green Le-Roi tights.



AND A ONE, TWO — Richards Boys and Girls Wear, Tel-Huron, and Montgomery Ward, the Pontiac Mall, ready Michael Burrill and Jackie Munson for school. Michael sports a pair of Mann, no-iron, red plaid slacks and a Healthtex red velour all cotton pullover with rib neck. The burrandy of Jackie's pleated skirt is repeated in her sweater vest and in the stripes of her long sleeve pullover. All washable, this acetate-ornon acrylic garment needs little ironing. Jackie attends Mark Twain Elementary School. Michael goes to Montclair Elementary School.



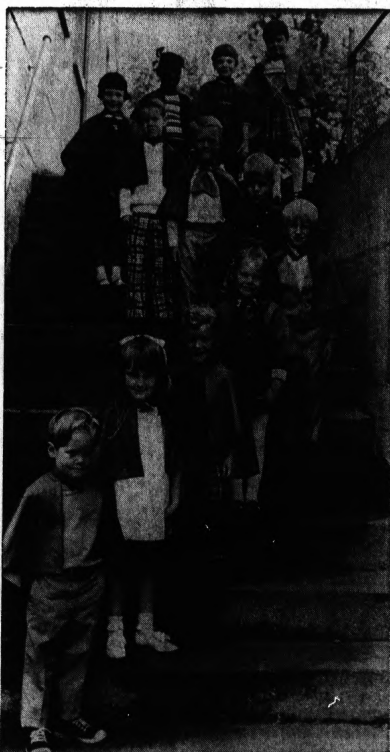
ALL TOGETHER NOW — Wearing fall fashions from downtown stores (from left) Lynda Garbutt, David B. Brown and Andrea Lingo comprise a stunning trio. Lynda's crisp cotton dress in plum plaid with smocked yoke, bright white collar and three-quarter length sleeves, is from Kresge's. Federal's, also in Drayton Plains dresses David in Junior Edition sweater and slacks. His beige and navy check bell bottoms have power knees for long wear. Completing his outfit is an orlon rib knit sweater and felt fedora. A Linda Lo fashion from Arthur's Young Folks Shop is Andrea's choice. This machine washable knit is a perfect blend of orlon acrylic bonded to acetate tricot. Linda and David attend Lates and McVintie Elementary School in Waterford Township and Andrea goes to Auburn Heights Elementary School, Avondale.



RING IN THE NEW — Starting kindergarten this fall at Conant Elementary School, Birmingham, Gaia Morrow will be a top hit in her orlon ribbed jumper with patch pockets and orlon acrylic turtle knit sweater. This outfit from Jacobson's Children's Shop, Birmingham, is completed with a pair of ribbed hose and Jumping Jack shoes. Philip Breininger, from North Sabahaw Elementary School, Clarkston, is striking in his Towncraft grey and blue plaid, pennant prest finished slacks of polyester and cotton from J. C. Penney at Miracle-Mile. His mock turtle neck is complemented by a machine washable virgin acrylic sweater.



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT — Kimberly Gilbert in a pizzazz plaid of grey, orange and white with white pique collar and cuffs announces fall fashion news. Her dress, from Neumode Juvenile Shop, downtown, is machine washable and fabric scotchard treated. A pair of Sears' plaid slacks in perma press cotton with coordinated Benlon turtleneck pullover will send Mathew Hobolt to Silver Lake Elementary School, Waterford Township, in style. Kimberly attends North Sabahaw Elementary School, Clarkston.



DASHING DUO — First graders at Central and Webster Elementary Schools, Danny Stein (left) and Timothy Goodwin model the latest fashions from Kmart, Glenwood Plaza, and Spartan Atlantic, Dixie Highway. Danny's cotton and fectal permanent press plaid slacks in blue and beige are combined with a cotton polyester beige shirt with speckle tie. Tim sports a blue shadow plaid shirt and cotton cord, polyester perm press slacks with flair bottoms and wide leather belt.

U.S. Education Is Big Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 60 million Americans are engaged full-time today in some phase of the U.S. educational enterprise, according to figures supplied by the U.S. Office of Education and the National Education Association.

In addition, some 140,000 Americans are devoting a great deal of their time to education as an avocation in the form of local school trustees of colleges and universities.

There are 2,677,000 teachers at work in the United States, including university professors and instructors in nonpublic educational institutions.

They are charged with awesome responsibility of educating 87,600,000 students enrolled from the kindergarten level through college and university.

LARGEST NUMBER

Most of these students are in the nation's elementary schools, which, public and nonpublic, register 38,700,000 learners.

Some 17,150,000 students are enrolled in secondary schools and 6,911,740 are enrolled in institutions of higher education.

The figures establish the fact that education is one of the most populous of all U.S. enterprises — and it is still growing.

In 1948, it is estimated by U.S. Office of Education analysts that some 2,078,086 U.S. students were enrolled in institutions of higher education. For the same year, there were some 1,960,033 high school graduates and a total enrollment of less than 21 million in the nation's elementary schools.

CONTINUED INCREASE

The enrollment of all students in public and nonpublic elementary and secondary schools and in all degree-credit courses in institutions of higher education is expected to increase to more than 82 million by 1978.

This will include an expected enrollment of 45.7 million youngsters in elementary and secondary schools.

Statisticians expect that the major increases in school enrollment over the next decade will be principally at the high school level because all the children who will be moving through high school in these years were born in the high birthrate years between 1946 and 1961.

Enrollment in kindergarten and elementary grades will decline, reflecting the lower birthrates of the 1960s.

Enrollment in high schools went from 9.5 million in 1955 to 15.3 million in 1965. By 1978, it is expected to jump to 20.6 million.

DOCTOR'S DEGREES

In graduate education, the number of doctor's degrees issued in 1954-57 was 8,800. The figure jumped to 18,000 in 1964-67 and is expected to be 38,700 by 1978.

U.S. Office of Education analysts expect the demand for full-time instruction staffs in institutes of higher education to continue to increase over the next decade. In higher education alone the demand for instructors is expected to total 224,000 between 1973 and 1976.

Emphasizing the major increase in the value of the U.S. educational plant over the past decade is the fact that expenditures for public and nonpublic education in this country rose from \$18.8 billion in 1956 to \$52.2 billion in 1968.

The figure is expected to keep climbing to reach a total of more than \$70.2 billion in 1978.

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Capital outlay by public elementary and secondary schools, including expenditures of state and local school building authorities, was \$17.8 billion for the five-year period 1957-58 to 1961-62, according to U.S. Office of Education statistics.

It rose to 18.4 billion in the following five-year period and is expected to hit \$19 billion by 1972.

Kindergartners' Moms Advised

Her's some advice for mothers about to send junior off to kindergarten.

Schools suggest: Be certain that your child knows his or her name and address, and guard against a memory lapse by pinning a tag that shows both on his clothing.

Junior should be able to go to the toilet by himself, and know how to take off and put on any outer garments, such as coats, rubbers, gloves and scarves.

All immunization requirements must be met as stated in the Michigan School Code.

"All children enrolling in any public, private, parochial or non-denominational school in Michigan for the first time shall submit (1) either a statement signed by a physician that such pupil has been immunized or protected against smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, measles and poliomyelitis, and tuberculosis tested to determine the presence of infection from tuberculosis, or (2) a statement signed by a parent or guardian to the effect that the child has not been immunized and tuberculosis tested because of religious convictions or other objections to immunization, or (3) a request signed by a parent or guardian that the local health department give the needed protective injections and diagnostic tests."

In addition, the child must undergo a thorough physical examination to determine any other possible physical deficiencies.

Finally, the child must meet the age requirements. To enter kindergarten in September, junior must be 5 no later than the following Dec. 1.

Dropout Teachers Due for Inner City

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — High school dropouts may eventually become teachers under an Ohio State University experiment in teacher education called New Dimensions.

In a special two-year curriculum, men who are inner-city residents, 21 to 30 years old and high school dropouts, will work toward acquiring certification as instructional specialists.

When they complete the courses, the instructors will return to inner-city schools to help bridge the cultural gap which often develops between an inner-city child and the educational experiences, officials said.



Pontiac Press Photo

ACTION WEAR — Even during a study break, Gregg Adsit looks his casual best in his three-buttoned, brown checked jacket with autumn gold Banlon turtleneck and dark brown wool slacks. The Western Michigan University freshman's outfit comes from Kmart, Glenwood Plaza.

Sleeping Bags Are Washable

Comfortable cotton sleeping and warm liners of cotton flannel will be enjoyed by the whole family for camping or big houseparties. Styles come with treated to resist mildew, and water-repellent cotton covers are machine-washable.

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A. Turtleneck tunic ribbed at waist; wine, green, gold or navy wool. 15.00 Tabbed kilt in navy/red or green/gold plaid. 5-13 sizes. 16.00 B. Cable-knit vest in wine, gold, navy, white or brass wool. 14.00 Belted pant-skirt with side buttons; wine/green/gold or brass/navy/red plaid. 7-15 sizes. 13.00 C. Plaid tunic vest in wine/green/gold or brass/navy/red. 5-13 sizes. 18.00 Matching panel pleated skirt. 5-15 sizes. 13.00 Turtleneck raglan sweater in gold, green, navy, wine, brass, red or white Orlon® acrylic. 8.00

Pontiac Public Schools Registration Information and Reporting Dates

REGISTRATION

Registration for all junior high school students will take place at the appropriate junior high school between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 p.m. on August 19, 20, 21 and 22. Students should report on the basis of last name, as follows:

A through E	Tuesday, August 19
F through K	Wednesday, August 20
L through R	Thursday, August 21
S through Z	Friday, August 22

Registration for all senior high school students will take place at the appropriate senior high school between 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. from August 21 through August 29, on the basis of the following schedule:

10th Grade: All students with a last name beginning with:
A through L will report on Thursday, August 21
M through Z will report on Friday, August 22

11th Grade: All students with a last name beginning with:
A through L will report on Tuesday, August 26
M through Z will report on Wednesday, August 27

12th Grade: All students with a last name beginning with:
A through L will report on Thursday, August 28
M through Z will report on Friday, August 29

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

The school calendar is being negotiated as part of our teacher's contract. The schedule listed below is tentative and subject to modification as contract negotiations proceed.

ELEMENTARY

Kindergarten children report Tuesday, September 9. Kindergarten children who have not been previously enrolled, should be enrolled by parents on Friday, September 5 or Monday, September 8.

Grades 1 through 6 report for regular classes for a morning session on Monday, September 8. Grades 1 through 6 will have a full day of school on Tuesday, September 9.

JUNIOR HIGH

7th Grade students should report to the appropriate junior high school for a full day 8:30 A.M. Monday, September 8.

All junior high school students will report for a full day of school on Tuesday, September 9.

SENIOR HIGH

10th Grade students should report to the appropriate junior high school for a full day 8:30 A.M. Monday, September 8.

All senior high school students will report for a full day of school on Tuesday, September 9.

Jacobson's

miss J shop

336 West Maple
Birmingham
Thursday and Friday to 9



SETTING THE PACE—Twins Ronald and Donald Wilson will lead their eighth-grade class at Clarkson Junior High School in fashions this fall. Ron (left) wears instant-wear, no-iron bell bottoms by Billy the Kid. His Janzzen pullover sweater of Shetland wool is gray stripe on grey. Don's most green sleeveless sweater of lamb's wool and polyester accents his Van Heusen shirt. His dactron and rayon Vampress slacks are by Kerman. These outfits are from the Lion Store, Miracle Mile.

Phonetic Alphabet Is Boon to Learner

By the Associated Press

The initial teaching alphabet, (ITA), a 44-character phonetic alphabet designed to lighten the burden of spelling inconsistency and confusion for the beginning reader, is effective both in teaching children to read and in eliminating the need for remedial reading classes, two research studies released recently show.

ITA classes exist now in every state and every Canadian province, and an estimated 10 per cent of all U.S. school systems have at least one first grade using the system.

Dr. J. R. Block, chairman of the psychology department at Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y., has completed the first comprehensive analysis of the effectiveness of the program.

Four in Family Rank as Eagles

HAMBURG, N.Y. — James Altherr, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Altherr, has become the fourth member of his family to attain the Boy Scout Eagle rank.

He follows in the footsteps of brothers Thomas, 20, a junior at the State University College at Fredonia, N.Y.; Douglas, 19, a sophomore of State University of Buffalo, and Paul, 16, a junior at Hamburg Senior High School. James is a freshman at Hamburg High.

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Soviet Education Is Westernized

By JOHN WEYLAND
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet child of today faces more years of school, more natural sciences and less vocational training than his father.

The educational system here is changing to produce additional specialists and technicians for an industrial society, with little of the old emphasis on doing manual labor or learning a trade in keeping with proletarian tradition.

The government, responding to the needs of the modern world, has been making the schools increasingly like those in the West, except that the humanities are shortened as relatively useless to the state.

Nikita Khrushchev opposed the trend, insisting that high school students work part time in factories and requiring a few years on the job before entry into a university.

UNKNOWN ELITE
He feared that otherwise the country would be taken over by an elite that knew nothing about the life of working men.

The present Kremlin leadership has backed straight academic education, denying it will tend to produce a separate upper class.

Education Minister Mikhail Prokofiev attacked the Khrushchev curriculum as a "vulgarized conception of the ties between school and life."

Changes ordered by the government include:

Two years are to be added to high school education throughout the country by 1971, so that all children stay in school until the age of 17. Under the old program many finished their education at 15, after only eight years in the classroom.

Khrushchev's combination of work experience with school has been dropped. So has his rule giving preferential treatment to university applicants who had held regular jobs.

Introductory biology, chemistry and physics are mandatory in the fourth grade starting this year.

High schools have been set up to concentrate on specialties like mathematics, computing techniques, physics, electronics, chemistry and geology.

And there are boarding schools in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Novosibirsk devoted exclusively to teaching the brightest students in the country physics and mathematics.

HOMEWORK LOAD
The homework load in all Soviet schools is heavy after the primary grades. High school students attend classes at least five hours a day six days a week, and often study an equal amount of time at home.

Physical education is allotted only two hours a week. Sports activities take place at special clubs, which boys and girls join only if they want to.

Health Minister Boris Petrivsky has complained that health suffers from a tentative study, but there is no sign of a letup, since there are six applicants for every opening at a university.

The university student — there are about four million of them in this country of 235 million — is narrowly specialized by western standards, in line with the policy of using education to turn out high-level "skilled workers."

Clarkston to Add New Junior High

A major new addition to the Clarkston School District by September or later in the year.

New cafeteria and administrative office facilities in the high school are expected to be completed at the high school in the spring.

For students planning a semester abroad, Continuing Education courses in French, German, Italian, Spanish and Swedish are being offered at Oakland University.

Construction Near Finish

Nearly \$1 million in construction projects will be finished in the Romeo School District by September or later in the year.

New cafeteria and administrative office facilities in the high school are expected to be completed at the high school in the spring.

For students planning a semester abroad, Continuing Education courses in French, German, Italian, Spanish and Swedish are being offered at Oakland University.



HANDSOME TRIO — The narrow-width shoe with gently walled sides is stepping into the fashion limelight. Three versions of the same theme from Todd's Shoe Store, downtown, are the (from left) "George Boet," in antiqued olive brown grain with brass buckle trim; "The Roast Beef" (middle), a traditional moccasin in antiqued bourbon brown, and "George the Great" in bourbon boot leather.

It's wise to start 'em early

It's easy when you can BUY A LOWREY PIANO for only \$24 per month

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Of School Events

Waterford Calendar

The 1969-70 school calendar for the Waterford Township School District, as approved so far by the board of education, consists of 180 attendance days.

The schedule through October is as follows:

- Aug. 21-26 — High school registration
- Aug. 22-26 — Junior high school registration
- Aug. 25-Sept. 4 — Elementary school registration (check with your area school)
- Sept. 2-3 — Teacher workshop
- Sept. 4 — Kindergarten-through-seventh-grade and 10th-grade students report to classes
- Sept. 5 — Students in grades eight, nine, 11 and 12 report to classes
- Oct. 24 — Teachers' Institute (tentative)
- Oct. 27-28 — Thanksgiving vacation

Put Posters on the Blinds for a Switch

By Associated Press

Decorating a dorm room, to the college student long on ingenuity and short on funds, often is a matter of getting the most for the least.

This year, the year of the pop poster, dorm walls will have a message with a wide variety of themes.

Still, in cramped quarters even the latest poster can become a drag if you look at it long enough.

Now there's a method for turning posters on or off. Flatten your favorite poster so that it won't roll up. Then glue it to a tightly closed venetian blind.

EASY TO REMOVE

Apply the Scotch contact cement only to the paper so that it will be easy to remove when desired.

Once the glue is dry — about five minutes should do the trick — use a razor knife to cut the poster along each covered slat of the venetian blind. Take care to make each cut perfectly straight along the edge of the slat. The result is a poster which disappears when the blind is open and reappears when it is closed.

Youthful Flyer 'Up in Clouds'

CENTRAL ISLIP, N.Y. — Michael Bugda is really up in the clouds these days, now that he's finally realizing his lifelong ambition of learning to fly.

The 16-year-old Central Islip High School student is financing his lessons with \$800 earned from odd jobs. He has wanted to fly since he was a toddler and his family lived near an airport in Hershey, Pa. "I would watch the planes," he recalls, "and dream."

His dream almost didn't come true because he is color blind and wears glasses, a combination frowned on by the Federal Aviation Agency.

Building Projects Started

Additions and alterations are under way at 12 elementary schools in the Birmingham School District.

The building improvement program includes Adams, Beverly, Bloomfield Village, Franklin, Greenfield, Harlan, Midvale, Quanton, Frembroke, Pierce, Torry and Westchester schools.

The alterations and additions will provide each school with a multi-instructional center, small group instruction areas, facilities for speech correction, remedial reading and improved art, music and health facilities.

The projects are financed under the district's 1966 bond proposal. Low bids for the construction totaled \$1,150,695.

Other building alterations are under way at Baldwin, Evergreen, Meadow Lake and Valley Woods schools.

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So, Remember: Good Health and Good Grades Go Together

School Lunches,	Snacks	Dinner Ideas
Lunch Meats,	Ice Cream Bars, 24/\$1.19	Milk 1/2 gal. 49¢
Archway Cookies,	Banana Split 1/2 gal. 79¢	Cottage Cheese 1-lb. 29¢
Lay Potato Chips	Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae 35¢	Cherries Jubilee 1/2 gal. 99¢
	Kiddi Pak 6/59¢	Bread 5/99¢

When You Think of Him Remember Our Message

10 LOCATIONS

- 5838 M-16 Clarkston
- 535 Commerce Rd.
- 2456 Orchard Lake Rd., Sylvan Lake
- 3414 Huron at Eliz. Lake Rd.
- 7350 Highland M-59 Plaza
- 4342 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
- 4100 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac
- 1189 Joslyn Ave., Pontiac
- 954 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake
- 600 South Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion

RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY



SWINGING SET—Mary Poole swings into the Total Look for 1969 wearing fashions by Winkelman's, the Pontiac Mall and Tel-Huron Center. Mary's forest green junior petite coat dress in bonded wool is worn

with matching opaque hose and chunky Pacesetter brogues. For color contrast, the University of Michigan junior totes an ivory shoulder bag, matching ivory racing gloves and giant floppy felt hat.

Geography Is Learned in a Plane

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A young Oregon geographer, frustrated by the confines of the classroom, teaches his regional geography course in a six-seat, single-engine airplane.

David L. Smith, 30, an assistant professor at Portland State University, decided two years ago to use his knowledge of flying in teaching geography.

"I was frustrated at not being able to let students view the earth from a satellite," he says, "but then I decided we could put a class in an airplane and accomplish the same purpose."

Smith began work on establishing the course late in 1966. Despite numerous roadblocks, such as insurance and the cost of airplane rental, he put a class into the air in the spring of 1967.

The class covers a portion of the Pacific Northwest, usually half of Oregon, Idaho, Washington or British (b.c.) Columbia. In each of the five all-day flights during the three-month course.

Each of the five students is responsible for a specialty of the landscape, such as forestry, industry, agriculture and others.

Smith, who won state permission to pilot the flying classroom after a two-year struggle, determines the route during the flight.

The National Science Foundation awarded Smith a \$63,000 grant to develop further the course as a model for other teaching and universities.

MAJOR PROBLEM
The cost of renting an airplane is a major problem, but Smith argues that the aerial course is no more expensive than electronic equipment used in the physical sciences.

Smith has a commercial license and qualifies as an instrument flight instructor.

Duo Functions

A fashionable beach hat serves a useful as well as decorative function. It will help shield your eyes from bright sunlight and also protect your "crowning glory." Too much sunlight makes hair dry, brittle and streaked, requiring frequent shampoos and rinses.

Simulation Aids Drug Training

By the Associated Press

The same techniques used to teach astronauts to orbit the earth and airline pilots to fly an aircraft without leaving the ground have been incorporated into a preventive education program aimed at leading young people into personal decisions against drug abuse.

Called "Drug Decision," the 15-hour, three-week course, developed by Lockheed Education Systems under the direction of Dr. Rudolph Flothow, program manager, is based on the aerospace technique of simulation — the engineered creation of a realistic happening or event.

"But instead of using simulation to predict how space systems will perform under actual conditions," says Dr. Flothow, "we're using a simulated narcotics crisis so that once a student is faced with drugs in the actual world we can hopefully predict that he'll perform the right way."

"The idea is to give each student a role as a narcotics officer in an imaginary community. Then comes the crisis: a sudden, mysterious upsurge in illegal narcotics traffic staggers the community."

In the preventive education program, devised for grades six through 10, the students are given the facts they need to take action in the emergency. They learn the physiological and psychological effects of drug use, the nature of narcotics traffic and the probable results of the options open to them.

These facts are communicated to the students by a sound and color motion picture in combination with student response manuals.

Teachers and parents are given an overview of the program in special multimedia presentations in which color slides and film segments are shown on three screens simultaneously.

"Drug Decision doesn't preach, it doesn't lecture and it avoids an emotional approach to the drug-abuse problem," says Dr. Flothow. "That kind of approach may alienate more students than it helps. We let The Honorable Marshal Fred Viggo Mikkelsen of Rochester, students evaluate the facts and ericks, Danish consul for Mich- past president of the Danish make their own decisions."



TWO VERSIONS — The shag cut, worn straight or curly is the look that will turn heads this fall. Modeling the straight version by La Vergne of La Vergne's Huron Street Salon, 1062 W. Huron, Waterford Township, is brunette Cathy Rued. Shirley Geiger shows the curly shag. Both are students at Pontiac Northern High School.

Danish Parade Marshals Named

GREENVILLE (AP) — Off- director of the Danes Worldwide cials of the Danish Festival, to Archives in Aalborg, Denmark, be held Aug. 23 in Greenville, Fredericks, who lives in Detroit, announced that two Danes have been named grand marshals for the festival parade. They are also named as a marshal was students than it helps. We let The Honorable Marshal Fred Viggo Mikkelsen of Rochester, students evaluate the facts and ericks, Danish consul for Mich- past president of the Danish make their own decisions."

Foot Trouble Causes Grief

Proper Fit of Shoes Important to Children

By the Associated Press

Feet are often overlooked when teachers try to figure out what may be bothering a youngster.

Yet foot trouble can cause poor posture, bring on headaches, backaches and general crankiness or apathy. An active child who develops a painful toe or callus will alter his posture to favor the painful foot.

Since children's feet grow quickly, their shoes may become uncomfortable weeks before parents even suspect that anything is the matter. Here's a chart (supplied by the Dr. Posner Shoe Co.) indicating how quickly children outgrow shoes:

Size Changes Every
Age 1 to 6 4 to 8 weeks
6 to 10 8 to 12 weeks
10 to 12 12 to 16 weeks
12 to 15 16 to 20 weeks
15 and over 6 months and up
In families with several children, there is a temptation to pass along shoes from one child to another. This can be a false economy because even if a size seems right, no two pairs of feet are exactly alike.

CONFORM TO FOOT

A good leather shoe, when new, will conform to a child's foot after being worn for a week or two.

Here are a few additional rules to insure healthy feet for your children:

- Wash frequently. After bathing, dry feet thoroughly and use talcum powder between the toes.
- Change shoes and socks often. It is not advisable to wear the same pair of shoes day after day.
- Be sure a child has the correct size shoe and sock, half an inch longer than the longest toe.
- Keep feet dry. Don't let them stay wet from perspiration.
- Cut toenails straight across and not shorter than the flesh. Examine your child's feet frequently to guard against ailments. If feet need attention, consult your doctor.

Of the 31 million individual returns filed early with the Internal Revenue Service last year, one out of every 50 has errors.

Computers Match College Roommates

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Palms, Calif. "I never thought thousands of students head for college, each year anticipating have."

Christopher's answer, along with other students, were fed into a big IBM 350-60 computer, and when the punchcards emerged, 80 per cent of those who applied had been given roommates.

Alas, 20 per cent were unmatched. They received their roommates by the old random method.

THINGS TO LIKE
But they all figured they had been matched by the computer, says Better, so they looked for things to like about each other.

So far, there have been only six requests for room transfers this year. A survey is under way to determine whether grades are up. Better says he thinks they are.

This semester the campus has more than 1,000 computer-paired roomies and an air of tranquility prevails the halls.

ADDITIONAL INTEREST
Dean of Students Norman Better, 34, says other colleges are expressing interest.

"So many of our students were unhappy with their roommates," he recalls, "that 25 asked to be transferred last year. Then we had the psychological problem of the student left without a roommate. Everyone in the dormitory knew he had been rejected."

The idea of using a computer popped up after the college sponsored a computer dance. Girls and boys received dates after filling out questionnaires listing their likes and dislikes. The dance was a success.

"We realized that the relationship of roommates is like a marriage in many ways," says Better. And, after all, marriages have been arranged by computer too.

So the administrators who had previously matched roommates at random sat down and compiled a questionnaire to be filled out by incoming students.

"We tried to identify the things that irritated people the most," says Better. Tidiness was at the top of the list followed by the method of studying — with or without music.

Other things which seemed to make life easier in a 100-square-foot room were similar eating and smoking habits, dating frequency, speed in dressing, musical tastes, addition to late-night talk sessions, clothes-borrowing habits, attitude towards fresh air for sleeping, readiness to arise when the alarm goes off, and preference for long hair and beards.

"This has been a really groovy idea," says Christopher Flanagan, 18, of Twenty-Nine

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Environmental Study Center Gets Grant

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A coordinated program to work on methods of controlling air, water and land pollution plus examination of excessive noise gets under way here Nov. 1.

A \$145,000 grant to the Center for Environmental Study here was made Friday by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek.

Peter Wege, president of the center, said the grant will be used for studies, surveys and education programs. "We will have to prove to the skeptics that environmental problems can be solved," Wege said.

Top Blood Donor

NEW YORK (AP) — Aaron Morah, 57, regarded as one of the top blood donors in the country, has given his 90th pint of A-positive blood. The blood donation was for the wife of a brother Pythian.

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Expert Warns of Gimmicks

By The Associated Press

An abundance of new teaching techniques, machines and trends greets the student this fall in schools and colleges across the land, while at least one expert sounds a warning against "gimmicks."

There are the now familiar audiovisual aids, headphones, film strips, projectors, language master overhead projectors, controlled reading machines, record players and tape recorders which have become standard equipment in many U. S. schools, largely with help from Uncle Sam.

And there are less familiar items such as polyurethane sleeping pads for kindergarten rest periods, sand-water play troughs and prepackaged workshops to stress lesson ideas in composition, social studies, health and art.

In elementary schools there is even a kit which alerts youngsters to the danger of enticement by strangers.

RESEARCH PROJECTS

Farther along the line there are research projects involving children who formerly would not expect to come across such exercises until the end of secondary school.

There are pass-fail systems, new approaches to reading for underprivileged children and talk of extended school years.

It all adds up to a glittering array and signifies change in a traditionally conservative profession. But what is it worth in terms of forwarding the cause of education?

Mortimer Smith, widely respected executive director of the Council for Basic Education and an expert in the field, thinks that, overall, any innovation which comes into the classroom should be welcomed.

But Smith warns that much of the "innovation" is gimmicky.

REAL BREAKTHROUGH

In the much-discussed and all-important field of reading instruction, Smith says, we are seeing a real breakthrough.

Smith praises the new math, the new physics, Brunerian theories of learning and language laboratories as valuable developments when they are presented as helpful aids and not as infallible dogmas.

Before innovation is accepted as such, Smith says, it has to represent genuine change.

Sometimes, he points out, "the siren song of innovation turns out to be an old refrain."

In an interview, Smith said: "We do have healthier atmosphere in education now, because schoolmen know there is pressure for change for the sake of change, but we're not in a rut as we were 10 years ago."

In the vital area of education for the disadvantaged, Smith warns against those who look on schools not as educational but as social welfare institutions.

One innovation that proved successful in blending new teaching techniques with the necessity for basic instruction was the Amidon School in Washington, D. C.

Amidon included children from slum areas as well as middle-class youngsters.

MOBILIZED FORCES

"By mobilizing all its forces in the interests of academic achievement, Amidon was soon highly successful," Smith says.

"Test scores showed that 98 per cent of the pupils exceeded national norms in all subject fields, and the school led all District of Columbia schools in reading and spelling scores."

"The accomplishment did a great deal to build up morale among pupils, teachers and parents and many observers believed that the program was what the doctor ordered for big-city schools."

"Although there were other factors involved, certainly one of the most important in Amidon's decline was that its success offended those influential elements in the city who look on schools as social welfare institutions."

State Man, Beaten by Prisoners, Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Investigator Charles Clack Jr. Police authorities said Sunday and Lt. Alfred Carreon. The report said that four prisoners would be charged with murder in connection with Perkins' death. They were not named.

The officers said the 24-year-old Perkins, held in the Bexar County Jail on a forgery charge since May 5, was "subjected to indignities" and beaten with shoes and boots.

The report from the sheriff's department on the Saturday incident was signed by criminal

African Girl Dies of Heart Ills After U.S. Operation

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—A young African girl brought to the United States for heart surgery at St. Luke's Hospital died Sunday night, five days after her operation.

Anna Lucas, 10, of Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, had been making good progress, a hospital spokesman said, and was moved from an intensive care unit to a regular room on Friday. But she went into cardiac arrest Sunday night, according to the spokesman, and efforts to revive her failed.

Anna and her father, Nathaniel Lucas, administrative secretary of the Uzaramo-Uguru Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tanzania, arrived in Milwaukee June 15.

The heart surgery was postponed until this month after an examination disclosed the need for another operation to repair an intestinal defect.



INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR — For the individualist on campus this fall, the sporty Toyota Corona from Toyota of Pontiac, 6497

Highland, Waterford Township, provides an economical form of transportation that is easy to park and easy to look at.

Lake Orion to Use Portable Classrooms

Junior and senior high school students in the Lake Orion School District will be using portable classrooms for the first time this fall.

Four portable classroom units will be added in an effort to relieve overcrowding.

An estimated 2,200 students are expected in secondary grades this fall.

The total enrollment expected for the entire district is 5,400 students, an increase of about 300 over last year.

Students at the Blanche Simms Elementary School will use six portable classrooms for the second year in a row. All five elementary schools in the District are operating at capacity.

For two consecutive years, voters have rejected a bond issue to finance construction of new schools and additions.

The defeat of a \$5.5-million bond proposal on April 19 reportedly will necessitate half-day sessions for students next year.

Even if the latest bonding proposal had passed, new construction could not have been completed in time to avoid half-

Divorces

Russell from Barbara L. Hebert
Corral L. from Joel D. Pack
Carol E. from John M. Sander
Mary J. from Lynn A. Gervais
Joan M. from William E. Wright
Janice M. from Harry Mettler
Ellen L. from Robert L. Payne
Howard J. from Patricia J. Hughes
Barbara J. from Douglas E. Rowe
Lillian J. from Ellis D. Bates
Agnes L. from Brenda C. Cassidy
Diane M. from Michael D. Payne
Daniel J. from James C. Lincoln
Elizabeth from Gary J. Goshay
Virginia from Brenda Sullivan
J. Gaylord from Dorothy H. Lehman
Valerie from Paul Webb
Shirley J. from Dale L. Goss
Jacqueline P. from Michael D. Taylor
Ella M. from Donald B. Lemond
Suzanne Y. from William J. Purcell
Alfred G. from James H. Carr
Janice E. from Marion J. Bowers
Elizabeth A. from Oliver C. O'Dell
Barbara E. from Mary C. Keesey
Robert L. from Carol Bunton
Kerri L. from Gerald W. Hasey
Lavern L. from Minnie C. Gentry
Gibbelle from Arthur M. Bernbaum

Marriage Licenses

Harold E. Book, Milford and Judy E. Ward, Milford
Prestice L. Bailey, Orchard Lake and Sandra J. O'Dell, Orchard Lake
Thomas E. Dahlmann, Walled Lake and Judith A. Dahlmann, Walled Lake
Lloyd R. Colburn, Birmingham and Sylvia M. Busi, Birmingham
Larry S. Shaw, Holly and Janet G. Voss, Holly
Basil J. Miles Jr., Waterford and Barbara J. Jones, 2146 Glenview
Howard F. Chanter, Dearborn and Marilyn M. Gilliam, Dearborn
Kenneth M. St. Clair, Farmington and Betty M. Kiper, Union Lake
Raul G. Cruz, 778 Corwin Court and Estelle Garcia, 88 East Wilson
Keith E. Knight, Leonard and Janice G. Cichos, Rochester
Clifford Vines, Union Lake and Shirley A. Vines, 819 Searles
Clayton J. Bertrand, 5424 Mikewood and Judy A. Bertrand, Farmington
Mark R. Shatraw, 38 Hickory and Joann M. Compas, 3411 Blane
Donald F. Rudnick, Detroit and Sharon S. Blanchard, Clarkston
Jack R. Gillman, Troy and Peggy E. Chish, Troy
Timothy M. Lambert, Waterford and Sheahen A. Cornhill, Kalamazoo
James W. Pickett, 205 Dalwood and Donnette Ryan, 402 South Padlock



LATEST EDITIONS — The Book Nook at the Pontiac Mall carries the latest editions of Roget's Thesaurus of Words and Phrases, by James Joyce and Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary. In footwear, Beckers Shoes, also at the Pontiac Mall, features the popular chunk heel chain moccasin (left) by Moxees, the casual snub-toe walker by Lady Dexter and the buckle-banded put-ons by Hush Puppies.

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PRESCRIPTION SHOES OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Student-Run College School's Woes Ease

By ROSEMARY SPIERS
Canadian Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Almost anyone at the University of Toronto can tell horror stories about Rochdale College. They call it an 18-story haven for hairy dropouts, acid-heads, filthy hippies and smart alecks who like to drop eggs on the heads of passersby.

The funny thing is that no one is faster to admit the problems surrounding the student-run college than the college itself. On the edge of the university campus, the college has 850 residents.

Sit down over a coffee with bearded Rick Wearn, 25, president of the college's governing council, and he'll soon tell you about the visiting high school student who recently "freaked out" on LSD, fought with residents and smashed a top-story window.

But he'll also insist "all sorts of interesting people are doing exciting things here." And along with other Rochdaleers he thinks the cooperative college has begun to beat the problems created by drugs and juvenile "crashers" during the first four months of its existence.

RESOURCE PERSONS

"I think we're going to find our feet," says Dennis Lee, 28, one of a dozen "resource persons" there to arrange seminars and tutorials or just talk with students who set their own curricula, write no exams and receive no grades.

Rochdale actually began tentative operation in 1967 as an outgrowth of Campus Cooperative Residences Inc., a student-run co-op providing cheap accommodation that grew in a decade from four to 30 houses under management of Howard Adelman, 30.

In a way Rochdale is an outgrowth of student power, an attempt to start another freer, perhaps more creative way of learning alongside the traditional university structure.

Although the college's future is still dubious and its educational experiment has yet to get into any discernible form, the concept behind it is spreading.

SECOND COLLEGE

Co-op College Residences, a non-profit development corporation headed by Adelman, now a lecturer at York University in suburban Toronto, has already started building Tartu College across from Rochdale.

Tartu, named for an Estonian town after Canadian Estonians

put up \$200,000 to help finance it, will house free-thinking professors from the University of Toronto and elsewhere, and graduate students interested in research programs with more structure to them than Rochdale offers.

Recently Co-op College was assured two more loans totaling about \$13 million from the housing corporation to be used to build a new free college called Pesto College near the University of Ottawa and a residential college at Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Anyone, resident or not, who pays his \$25 fee can be a member of Rochdale. But of the 850 residents, only about 200 are full-time Rochdale students, and the rest use it as a home while studying elsewhere, mainly at halls filthy.

Prices range from \$92 a month for room and board in a furnished double room to \$250 for a large suite.

Pressures from both inside and outside at first caused so many difficulties that academic learning often had to take second place to solving the problems of young people suddenly responsible for running both their own education and the largest co-op student residence in North America.

Rochdale, completed by residents hired as construction workers, was unfinished until a last fall. There was a constant shifting of rooms, outsiders wandered into doorless seminar rooms, garbage and construction materials made the studying elsewhere, mainly at halls filthy.



WISE INVESTMENT — Maria Petrucci of Silver Lake Elementary School, Waterford Township, shakes out every last penny in her piggy bank as she opens her first savings account with the help of James A. Cunningham of Capitol Savings and Loan, 75 W. Huron.

Alvin's

Savvy stripes and solids coming on strong layer by layer. Dress and pants 100% wool doubleknit, Edwardian shirt. All in coordinating colors. Sizes 8-18.

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Alvin's of Pontiac, Rochester, Oakland Mall

Giant Ear to Tune In to Far Reaches of Space

By National Geographic Society call into visible images on a screen resembling a television world. Some stay at home and trace on graph paper.

They tune in giant electronic ears, or radio-telescopes, and eavesdrop on the eerie whispers of the universe.

The astronomers record radio waves emitted by stars and other cosmic bodies and try to decipher signals from so far out in space that it would take untold generations of astronauts to rocket there.

Within a few years these space-age astronomers may be able to hear more — and farther — than ever. Plans are being made to build the world's biggest steerable radio-telescope somewhere on a sky-clear desert plateau of the American Southwest.

GIANT GOLF BALL

The big radio-telescope will resemble a 550-foot-high golf ball, only 5 feet shorter than the Washington Monument. Within the giant pedestal dome of steel ribs and paper-thin plastic skin will be mounted the "ear," a saucer-shaped antenna 440 feet across with a receiver-amplifier suspended above its center.

Astronomers will be able to swing it around to pinpoint any corner of the sky.

POWERFUL EAR

The giant ear will be powerful enough to beam signals to the remotest heavens or map the topographic features of planets. It will be sensitive enough to pick up radio "voices" from galaxies deep inside the universe.

Astronomers are not sure what they are hearing, but they are certain no signals come from outer-space creatures trying to communicate.

So far, methodical scanning of the sky has failed to find any such electronic clue that suggests this, although one astronomer admits: "If there is anyone out there, we don't know what he'd be saying or how he'd be trying to say it."

The radio signals are believed to be associated with chemical changes of outer-space bodies, clouds of gases, and strange starlike masses called quasars or pulsars.

SPACE VOICE AUTOGRAPH

The distant signals are amplified, changed into sound waves, and focused with an acoustical lens. Finally, the sounds are converted electroni-

National Park Livens History

FREDONIA, ARIZ. (UPI) — History is alive and well at Pipe Spring National Monument.

The nearly unknown national monument — a mere symbol on a detailed map — is one of the first American historical areas to be fully restored with the introduction of livestock and wildlife originally found in the area. Pipe Spring also is one of the few areas in the world to take such an ecological step backward.

Cattle were branded this year in the stake corral next to Pipe Spring fort for the first time since 1923, when the area was designated a national monument and placed under the administration of the National Park Service.

The branding of cattle from nearby ranches in this sparsely populated, semi-desert area marked the end of a park service campaign to re-establish indigenous wildlife to the historic site.



Pontiac Press Photo

STUDY DATE — Dressed in a brown plaid hip-belted jumper by Woolmark and matching brown shirt-blouse and opaque hose from Lane Bryant of the Pontiac Mall, Barbara Schultz heads for the library with Rick Ahern. Rick's all-weather trench coat with tan belt from Bond's, also at the Pontiac Mall, is worn over blue tapered slacks and button-down shirt.

Barbara attends Grand Valley College. Rick is a student at West Bloomfield High School.

Princeton Official Quizzed

College President's Job Changes

(EDITOR'S NOTE — A playwright who also conducts a drama workshop at Princeton, Mr. McCleery formerly was an editor of *The Associated Press*, of *Life*, *PM* and *Ladies' Home Journal*. This article is condensed from a Princeton periodical, *University*, which he edited.)

Special to The Press
PRINCETON — Today's student activists in colleges and universities, whatever they may be pressing for at a given time and institution, almost invariably put their main pressure on the president.

How does this affect the college president's attitude toward his position?

How has the position itself been altered by the steady demand of student demands — some of them eminently reasonable and worth considering — some accompanied by threats of student marches, sit-ins, bust-ups, and burn-downs?

Seeking answers to these questions we called on Princeton University's experienced, but at 49 still youthful looking, President Robert F. Goheen.

When we were seated in a relatively quiet corner of the Student Center, he said, "Yes, of student demands — some of the job of presiding over a university had indeed changed, and a lot — though not all — the change was due to efforts of student activists to 'help run the place.'"

"And I don't mean that to oversimplify — not to distrust all of their motives. But we must not go too far in the other direction, either, and lose sight of the fact that some of these radicals are real political provocateurs."

"Sure, there is a handful, even here, of students who are clearly anarchistic and nihilistic in intent, and very skillful in identifying and nursing student grievances, finding ways to set students and faculty against the administration."

"There is evidence that the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) picks its targets almost on a nationwide basis; that there are some semipro agitators who move from campus to campus spreading the word on how to invite police interference on campus, how to provoke police brutality, and so on."

"But even among SDS members there is — or has been so far — considerable difference of opinion as to objectives, and how far to go in the direction of disrupting the university."

MOST NOT INVOLVED

"There is a large majority of students — about 80 per cent on a campus like this — who are primarily and busily concerned with completing the process of growing up and getting educated."

"These students are often called 'apathetic,' but it doesn't seem to me that they are, really, just because they're not all fired up about politics and reforming the university at these stages of their lives."

"These students may get some pleasure out of seeing adulthood get kicked in the shins, but they don't carry much initiative for campus action. In fact, they are very much opposed to certain things the radicals students want to do."

"Some of us — including some in the faculty, and including myself, in the past — have been a bit naive about the actual role of the extreme radical left. Even now I think we want to be very careful not to pay attention."

Indeed, he felt a responsibility as president to try to engage more faculty members and students in the general affairs of the university — "because a real danger in the present situation is that a relatively tiny minority of faculty and students can exert an extraordinarily disproportionate amount of influence while the majority is not paying attention."

Soup-Sandwich Menus Star as Student Lunch Favorites

By JANET ODELL, Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

Does your child come home from school for lunch every day? If he does, you have to plan a simple, but adequate lunch for him. You have more opportunity to vary the menu than if you're sending lunch in a lunchbox.

Many mothers fall into a routine of sandwich, soup or milk and fruit. This is a good pattern and one that can be a little different each day.

Cater to youngsters' love of peanut butter, but give it to them in a hero sandwich. With cheese and tomato, it's a whopper. Accompany this with a thick green soup garnished with popcorn.

LUNCHTIME SOUPER SPECIAL

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed green pea soup
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of asparagus soup
2 soup cans milk
¼ cup green pepper, finely chopped
¼ cup celery, finely chopped
Pop corn

In a saucepan, stir soups until smooth. Gradually blend in milk, green pepper and celery. Heat, stirring occasionally, but do not boil. Simmer for a few minutes. Top with pop corn. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

PEANUT BUTTER HEROES

1 cup peanut butter
¼ cup cheese spread
¼ cup pickle relish
sliced tomatoes
4 hero buns

Out buns in half. Spread peanut butter on one half. Combine cheese spread and pickle relish and spread on the other half. Top with sliced tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.

For a sandwich that's just a bit different, serve an open hamburger bun, split and toasted.

Sauce to spoon over toasted hamburger buns is heated.

CHUCK WAGON OPENWICHES

4 slices (4 ounces) bologna, cut in strips
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (16 ounces) barbecue beans

1 tablespoon pickle relish
2 hamburger buns, split and toasted
Sliced stuffed olives
In saucepan, brown bologna in butter. Add beans and relish. Heat; stir now and then. Spoon on buns. Garnish with olives. Makes 4 open-face sandwiches.



LUNCH AT HOME — The soup is a combination of green pea and asparagus. The peanut butter hero sandwich includes cheese spread, pickle relish, and tomatoes; many other combinations are possible.

back to school shoes news

The Back to School footwear fashion set is shopping at Stapp's. Here are just two reasons why.



Available in Burnt Booch Modique color, this Strap Loafer is really in style.
In sizes 12½ to 3, Widths C-D-E at \$13.00
In sizes 3½ to 6, Widths C-EE at \$14.00

The Buccaneer



This High Ride Loafer is available in the following colors and sizes: Sizes 10 to 12, Widths C-D-E in black, only \$11.50. Sizes 12½ to 3, Widths C-E in both Century Brown and Black at \$12.50. In sizes S-P, Widths AA-C in both Century Brown and Black at \$13.50.

The Maria

Remember: Although Fashion is a very important aspect of the back to school scene, don't sacrifice quality or correct fit to get it. Shop at Stapp's and get both!

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A few minutes drive will save you more than time.

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Cite Family Structure Gap

2 Teachers Discuss Need for Sex Education

Johnny's image is changing. Today he wants to know more and more about himself and the world around him.

Learning about the three R's of education is just scratching the surface.

Johnny wants to understand the racial conflict, the scientific formula that puts a man on the moon and guidelines for dating.

"Teaching at my level and higher is no longer limited to subject material importance," mused a young teacher recently. "More and more teachers are filling the family structure gap and becoming less of a figure head and more of a friend and counselor."

SEX EDUCATION

Adding to the problems already confronting the educational arena is the drive for sex education.

For the most part, the community and educators appear divided on justifying the need for such a program.

However, Jim Bertrand and Jean LeRoux, teachers at Lincoln Elementary School this summer, have no doubt there is a need for sex education, but question the move to bring it into the classroom.

The two back the program because of what they see as a growing communication gap between parent and child.

FAMILY FAILING

"People are looking to the schools for all their answers because the family unit is fail-

ing," said Bertrand of 5300 Pontiac Lake, White Lake Township.

He blamed parents who put priorities on money and social status rather than establishing a good, healthy parent-child relationship.

"Our parents went through a depression and they know what it's like to have nothing," added Bertrand.

"It's only natural that they want to give their children everything they couldn't afford, such as a college education, clothes and a car."

EMPHASIS ON MONEY

"But there seems to be so much emphasis on making money that gratitude often turns into resentment," he said. To both teachers it's clear that kids want discipline,

leadership, and someone to care.

"The schools are trying their best but they can only promote and expand on ideas. Social standards are learned in the home," said Miss LeRoux, 2780 Mackintosh, Bloomfield Township.

"Therefore, if you're going to teach sex you're going to need objectivity."

LACKS TRAINING

"At the moment I know I'm not adequately trained to handle such an emotional course as sex education objectively without first going back to school myself," she continued. "But that is time I could be putting to use working on areas more pertinent to the classroom."

"Current issues, for example, is an area that's impossible to skirt because of television," she added.

"Any book is outdated as soon as it's published," said Bertrand.

"Not to mention the fact that tying in day-to-day events with class material kills a lesson plan after two years," noted Miss LeRoux.

THIRD FACTOR

Community feeling was a third factor to consider in reaching a standard approach to the topic.

Both felt winning public approval is as important as a sound program, especially when dealing with such a highly emotional topic.

"What works in Birmingham and the Bloomfield Hills school systems won't necessarily lend

itself to Waterford or Pontiac," said Miss LeRoux.

For this reason, Bertrand felt the best alternative would be for the churches to take on the responsibility rather than the schools.

'PARENTS TIE HANDS'

"Parents have tied our hands

because they object to personal counseling, saying it might conflict with their beliefs," he said.

"This is where religious leaders can step in and provide moral guidelines favorable to each parent while meeting the needs of the child," Bertrand concluded.



TAPE LESSONS — Jean LeRoux assists students taping reading lesson to improve vowel pronunciation during summer class at Lincoln Elementary School, 131 Hillside.

College Off Campus

NEW YORK (AP) — In a program aimed primarily at providing a means for bright adults to obtain a bachelor's degree without on-campus residence and even without previous formal education, Mensa College will begin operation in September.

The new educational concept is a project of Mensa, an international organization whose members are in the top 2 percent of the general population in intelligence.

Registration is open to members or those able to achieve the required score on a Mensa-supervised IQ test. The facility has also been drawn from this group.

The college takes the form of an extension-type, degree-granting institution requiring only part-time residence of three weeks a year on the joint campus of Mensa College and Kirkland Hall College at Easton, Md.

Pilot Program Cuts 2 Grades

College Head Calls 8th, 13, Repetitious

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With students facing an ever-growing time investment in the educational process, St. Louis University has launched a pilot program aimed at putting 60 seventh grade students in graduate or professional school two years ahead of schedule.

The "14-18" program, outlined by St. Louis University President Paul Reinert, S.J., eliminates two "repetitious" years of schooling — the last year of elementary school and the first year of college.

The two years are repetitious, Father Reinert says, because the elementary, secondary and college systems were each originally intended as terminal experiences.

The program's first initiates have skipped their final year of elementary training and are now in their first year of high school.

The four years of secondary training remain intact "so that students move through the program with the same peer group during the years in which peer group identity is most important for personality development," Father Reinert says.

Tax-Consultant Classes Are Set

The H & R Block tax-consultant school, now in its second year, in this area, opens Sept. 15.

Classes for beginner and advanced students are scheduled each Monday and Wednesday afternoon and evening for 12 weeks.

The school is located at 2536 Orchard Lake, Sylvan Lake.

From 1963 to 1968, average monthly wages for hospital workers rose from \$327 to \$475. In the same period the average monthly wage of production workers rose from \$443 to \$552.

A one-week seminar will be held there annually before the school year starts and a two week session at its end.

A student giving all necessary attention to the program tailored for his needs can expect to earn his degree in three to five years, according to Herb Ahrend, chairman of the North American Mensa Committee and chancellor of the new institution.

Members of Mensa or individuals of Mensa caliber, college officials feel, have the capacity to pursue a course of directed, independent study. The students' contact with the school during the year will be by correspondence, plus regular weekly sessions with their assigned "docent" — a Mensa member with minimum of a B.A. degree, who will work with no more than two students in his area as tutor, adviser, library guide and provider of moral support.

TWO DEGREE PROGRAMS

There are two degree programs: the first, without a specific major, requires work at each level in the four areas of humanities, social science, science and mathematics for a B.A. in liberal studies.

In the second program graduates will earn a B.A. in a specified major.

Applicants, who need not have a high school diploma, can write for information to Sam Weissman, Mensa College Provost, Mensa Dept. 1, 50 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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More Pupils for Avondale

An estimated 3,870 students are expected to answer the school bell as classes open in September for the Avondale School District.

Supt. John W. Dickey reports the enrollment for the district's five elementary schools, junior high and senior high is up just slightly over last year's 3,793 students.

A total of 171 teachers will be on the district's payroll, an increase of nine over last year.

Under construction in the district is a new high school, expected to be complete in time for the opening of fall classes in 1970.

An enrollment of 1,100 students is expected in the Avondale Junior High School for grades 7-9. More than 900 are expected in the high school this fall.

Special Selling!

What's Happening in Boys' Shoes for Fall

MIGHTY MATES

Rugged, just right looks for play time, party time, school time or anytime. Handsome styling new as tomorrow plus quality craftsmanship... at a price parents approve.



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Sizes 8 1/2-13



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The School Scene



A. This Highland Plaid dress spells High Tense Fashion for back to school. Available in this season's smart wine plaid made of 100% Acrylic. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

\$14

B. It takes a smart sub-teen to appreciate this smart chestnut plaid kilt accompanied by an egg-care orion pullover in gold. Sub-teen sizes 8 to 14.

Sweater \$6.50

Kilt \$11

C. Your junior high girl will love this "just right" wool blend plaid skirt with kick pleats. Team it with this smart 100% orion mock turtle sweater. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Sweater \$8

Skirt \$9

Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center

TV Is Gaining as School Tool

NEW YORK (AP) — Closed-circuit television may have only tapped its possibilities for educational use.

Harry Lefkowitz, president of the GBC CC TV company, the country's largest closed-circuit distributor, asserts:

"The only limiting factor lies in the individual's imagination. I estimate there are at least 450 educational purposes for which closed circuit TV can be utilized."

At the moment, says Lefkowitz, closed-circuit TV is used for the most part to supply large numbers of students with the best lectures that may be obtained on certain subjects.

TV doesn't downgrade the teacher, says the GBC president:

"She's still needed, to control the over-all plan and to answer questions and to schedule the tapes, but she is spared the boring routine of writing up the same lesson year after year."

MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Closed circuit TV has come into its own in science classes and medical schools.

Medical students can now watch a surgeon perform an operation and see all the details and the same alternatives that confront the surgeon himself — in color, of course. And the surgeon, by watching the monitor, can see better what he's doing.

If, unfortunately, he makes a mistake, he can play over the tape to determine what he did wrong.

High school, junior high and college laboratory science classes are finding closed-circuit TV a boon to microscopic studies.

Another Term

LANSING (AP) — Dr. Wilma T. Donahue has been reelected chairman of the Michigan Commission on Aging. Dr. Donahue is the codirector of the University of Michigan-Wayne State University's Institute of Gerontology.

Walled Lake Western High Opens Its Doors This Fall

The doors to Walled Lake School District's Western High School, a new \$7 1/2-million facility, will open to 1,700 students this fall.

The school's administration regards the high school as three special centers under a single roof.

Facilities in the first section will be used primarily by Western students taking the traditional high school courses.

Special vocational areas, designed to offer knowledge to students wishing to enter the working world directly after college, are located in the central part of the building.

These areas will be used by some 700 students from both

Western and Central High School. Among the new courses, not taught at Central, are welding, auto mechanics, carpentry and graphics.

COMMUNITY WING

The right wing of the school contains the auditorium — with an orchestra pit and full loft — the gymnasium, the pool and the cafeteria, all of which are considered community facilities.

These facilities will be available to students of all ages, parents, senior citizens and groups in the community.

Special teaching room will include a large group instruction area where 135 students could be seated at once. The

room is equipped with a public address system and a projection booth, for movies, lectures, testing, panels, plays and guest speakers.

The library will have more than 8,000 volumes along with 42 individual study carrels on the upper level. A library classroom is located next door for full classes wanting access to the library.

OPERATING COSTS

Approximately three of the five additional mills in the new school tax recently approved by voters will be used to operate Western.

A bond issue was approved by voters in 1966 to construct the school.

Opening of the new building will seriously reduce overcrowding at Central, Smart, Junior High and Walled Lake Junior High.

Next year's enrollment will be around 3,000, in grades 9-12. Central is built to house 1,300, while Western can house up to 2,000.

STUDENTS MOVED

Plans call for moving ninth graders from the junior high schools and placing them with grades 10 through 12 at the senior high schools.

Come fall, there will be some room for student expansion at all of the schools.

Expert Cites Importance Caring for Child's Eyes

By the Associated Press

Eighty per cent of what a child learns in his lifetime enters through his eyes.

And the chances are that "once a child enters school any visual defect that he has will not be corrected," says Dr. Alden N. Haffner, advisory board chairman for the Society of Visual Hand.

Dr. Haffner claims that the Snellen Chart — the century-old vision testing chart commonly used for school examinations — does not detect a wide range of visual deficiencies.

The Snellen Chart, he explains, "when properly used by an eye-care specialist is a useful adjunct to a thorough visual examination. But in the hands of nonprofessionals this chart, devised in 1862, is not a reliable barometer as to a child's visual condition."

CHART'S LIMITATIONS

For instance, he says, the

chart won't show up these conditions:

Inability of the two eyes to work as a team — they must for efficient learning and reading; the ability to see laterally — essential for car driving; color deficiency; depth perception; farsightedness; or astigmatism — lack of point of focus.

Dr. Haffner urges that children's eyes be examined before entering school, perhaps as early as three years of age, and that annual or biannual vision examinations by eye-care specialists be required by state legislation.

"Since vision can deteriorate at any time — and without notice of pain," Dr. Haffner stresses that a wise parent should become concerned when a child complains of smarting eyes, nausea, fatigue after close work or red-rimmed eyes.

Stumbling over small objects, blinking more than usual when doing close work, holding books too close to eyes, rubbing eyes, double vision and inability to see distant things clearly are other danger signals.

Delicious Brown

If you want your fried chicken to take on that deep brown delicious look, add a dash of paprika to the flour you roll it in. A few tablespoons of sour cream dribbled over the oven makes it taste as good as it looks.

BALDWIN, N.Y. (AP)

There has been no communication gap between students and officials at the Harbor Elementary school here since the institution of a student-conference program by the principal, Dr. Thomas Lee.

Realizing he had little opportunity for any real conversation with pupils, Dr. Lee started holding 15 minute sessions, during which the kids can sound off or ask questions.

"I'm pleasantly surprised at how well the program is working," says Dr. Lee.

Among the ideas is one from a sixth grader who suggested that pupils be allowed to select some new library books.

Another plan put into effect was setting aside an area in the courtyard for snowball throwing.

The average supermarket has over 8,000 different items on its shelves.



Pontiac Press Photo

STUDY BREAK — Robert Aldrich and Muriel Evans find it hard to study with blue skies overhead. Robert's sweater is by Janzen, his Tartan fair pants by Farah. The Oakland Community College sophomore completes his outfit with an antelope corduroy

coat by Casualcraft from Monarch Men's Wear, Miracle Mile. Alvin's of Pontiac dresses Muriel in a busy brick-patterned ensemble by Evan Picone. The Ferris State College junior picks Evan Picone again for her matching buff blouse.

Conferences Close Gap for Generations

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The average supermarket has over 8,000 different items on its shelves.

Game Boosts Bus Safety

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — It's hoods and the game brings a game to the children, but the home to the children the fact serious purpose behind the new that from headlight to type of hide-and-seek. New headlight, anyone shorter than Jersey teachers are playing the hood is invisible to the with their pupils is to save driver.

In eight years, eight state schoolchildren were killed by buses — all in avoidable accidents — and prevention of such tragedies is the aim of the fun-clapped exercise being promoted by a special statewide committee interested in teaching kids school-bus safety.

The game is played during recess on a school bus. While the children cover their eyes, the teacher hides a schoolmate outside, but quite close. The passengers try to locate him without leaving the bus, but they can't, although he is directly in front of the vehicle.

From the inside the children can see the rear and sides of the bus but, even from the driver's seat, they cannot see in front.

PROTRUDING HOODS
School buses have protruding

Time-for-action "Sea Hunter" watch



FREE RING SIZING WHILE YOU WAIT
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

the back-to-school beat is found at Monarch's



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In 'High-Fashion' Colors
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MISSSES' PENNY-SADDLE SLIP-ONS

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SPECIAL!

NOTEBOOK PAPER, 500 SHEETS ONLY

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THIS WEEK ONLY!

KRESGE'S MIRACLE MILE ONLY!

Two College Deans Offer Advice to Freshmen

High school graduates headed for college needn't fear, college deans and professors are really human, and even offer some advice.

The dean of freshmen at Oakland University, Fred W. Smith explains, "The freshman year is an exploratory year. A student should reexamine his objectives, to become aware of the career possibilities. Also important is to establish good relationships with the faculty advisers."

The biggest difference in the change from high school to college studies is the amount, not the kind of study.

Ned Brodbeck, dean of students at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College, says the average student needs to study about two hours for every hour spent in class.

NOT HARD TO ADJUST

He feels that it is not hard to adjust to college as long as the student remembers that the faculty doesn't put pressure on the students; that they (the students) are on their own, and must be willing to accept responsibility.

"They can't take it easy," he says. "Just because OCC has an open-door policy doesn't mean it's not college-level work. They've got to put time into it to do justice to a course."

"Many students study until they understand, and stop there. They should study until it grasps them, and can explain it," advises Smith.

"Unfortunately their objectives are to study to remember and meet expectations rather than learn. Education is what you take with you. Ideas and impressions. Students often strive for facts only."

He feels it is better to overstudy because it will give the student confidence, and he can enjoy college more that way.

College isn't just a place full of bookworms, and administrators are happy to see that it's not.

The Oakland University dean feels strongly that satisfaction with environment is important to success academically.

"A lack of activity is as bad as an excessive amount."

LIKE HIGH SCHOOL

He said commuter students often treat college as an extension of high school.

"They sometimes come here because it's close or else because it's cheaper to commute."

"I think the experience of living in a dorm, especially the first year is well worth the money."

Smith feels that social life is important because "a school is only as good as its students. It is the students, not the faculty, that make the quality of a college."

"The students educate one another," he said. "They come to campus with different backgrounds and ideas, they meet blacks, Jews, and foreign students."

Students also seem to worry about their future roommates, Smith said.

Should they take a chance rooming with someone they don't even know, or gamble on

ending the first semester hating the roommate they felt was getting to really know one more person is an invaluable experience.

Smith personally favors assigning rooms at random. His

bit of advice for freshmen

He said his most important

most to realize his own capabilities and the availabilities of educational aid.

A student should assume that

if he was admitted to a college, there to help him, and the resources at the institution. A student is on his own concerning what he has to do, but is unlimited in availability, he concluded.

"He needs to remember to take advantage of the people

concluded.



Get-em-out-of-sneakers Shoe Sale

THROUGH SATURDAY SAVE 2.11 A PAIR ON THESE STYLES



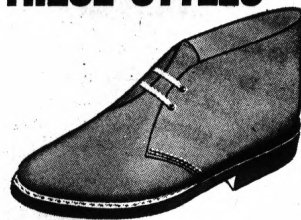
SAVE 2.11! Boys' slip-ons. Towncraft® slip-ons with first quality leather uppers, moc stitched vamp. D-Ring style... a new hot look! Sizes 3½ to 6.

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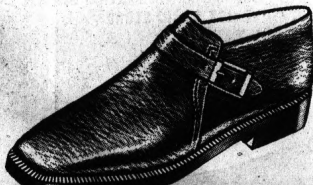
SAVE 2.11! Boys' buckled boot. Antique brown smooth leather uppers. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride sole, heel. Sizes 3½ to 6.

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SAVE 2.11! Boys' Chukka boots. Comfortable leisure look for boys. Smooth brushed shag upper, cushion crepe rubber soles. Chino. Sizes 11 to 3.

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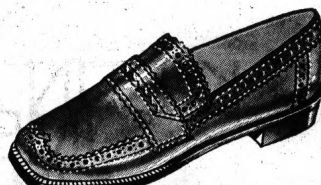
SAVE 2.11! Men's demi-boot. Really with-it styling for the well-dressed young man. Rich grain leather upper, gored strap and buckle. Composition rubber sole. Sizes 7 to 11.

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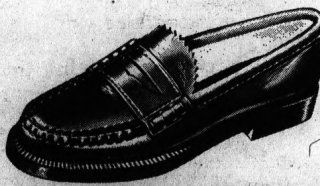
SAVE 2.11! Boys' wing tips. Have smart grain or smooth leather uppers. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride outsoles with storm welting. Ruggedly good looking. Sizes 9 to 3.

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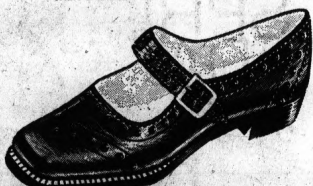
SAVE 2.11! Girls' favorite school-goer with smart perfs and pinked edgel. Antique golden rod, brown leather. Sizes 12½ to 4 C, D.

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SAVE 2.11! Boys' slip-ons. Handsome "boof roll" styling with smooth or grain leather uppers. Long wearing Pentred® polyvinyl chloride soles, heels. Sizes 10 to 3.

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Men's sizes 6½-12 - Reg. 12.99 - NOW **10.88**



SAVE 2.11! Girls' hit-look casual gets some grown-up ideas and ornamental trim. Antique brown, English ivory leather. Sizes 8½ to 3.

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SAVE 2.11! Girls' big, bold buckle and snappy perforated trim, rounded toe. Antique brown, vinyl. 11 to 3.

REG. 7.99 NOW **5.88**

Longer Hair Cuts Profits at Barbershop

As young men's hair gets longer, barbers' profits seem to get correspondingly shorter, Long Island, N.Y., barbers agree.

Most males used to go to the barber shop an average of every three weeks. Now, many go only once every three or four months.

It has been estimated by some barbers that their average income has dropped off as much as 30 per cent.

Compared to a peak of 3,887 barbershops on Long Island in 1958, there are now only 3,478, and the number of barbers has dropped from 9,779 to 9,569.

TURN TO STYLING

The barbers' crisis, due to the popularity of long hair among males, seems to be worsening.

However, some barbers have turned to men's hairstyling to offset their loss in profits. But hairstyling means retraining, and some just don't wait to.

One Long Island barber says the long-hair craze has definitely hurt business "but not to the extent it'll put me out of business."

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Aug. 22 Aug. 23

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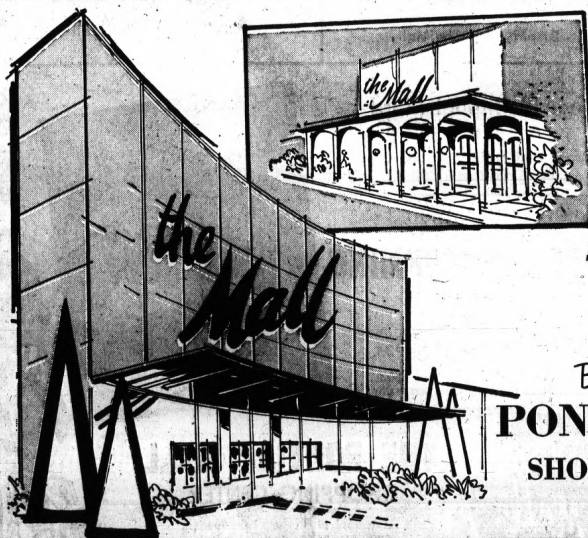
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Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort!
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open on Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

**TELEGRAPH at
ELIZABETH LAKE
ROADS**



Pontiac Press Photo

HAPPY LOSER — Who can keep score when Western Michigan University freshman Sandy Jeffers turns on the charm for Jerry Richard of the University of Detroit. Sandy is dressed in a crepe blouse by Mardi Motes with Garland's torso vest and kilt from Hadley's at the Pontiac Mall. Jerry's Charter Club sport coat is worn with an Oleg Cassini shirt and Continental tie. Bell-bottom trousers by Esquire complete his outfit from Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, also at the Pontiac Mall.

Pilot Program Is Added to OCC Class Schedule

The 9,440 students enrolled at the Auburn Hills, Highland Lakes and Orchard Ridge campuses of Oakland Community College will find a new pilot program on their schedule sheets when they return to school this fall.

A pilot program called Foundational Studies will be added this year for those students working for an associate degree.

It will be opened to a limited number of students this year, but if it proves successful, all incoming associate degree students will be required to take

it in future years, according to OCC officials.

The program will concentrate on the idea of meaning as a key to the problem of obtaining a good general education. In this context, educational processes will be guided by major classifications of meanings. These classifications being in the realm of communications, natural and life sciences, behavioral and social sciences and humanities.

Students will be placed in three groups, each placement depending on tests that will determine how each student best learns.

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Study Method Is Key

A's Don't Come Easy

You, too, can get all A's. Ten easy lessons in the Learn-a-Lot study course can put YOU at the top of your class by midsemester exam time.

Sound incredible? It is. There is no such easy way to good study habits and top grades, according to Jerome Breen, who is conducting a summer study course at Oakland Community University.

It's a developing process to study effectively, and a basic part is acquiring an efficient method and tailor it to the different types of courses, he said. Breen teaches students with study problems the SQ3R method: Survey, Question, Read, Recite and Review.

QUICK SURVEY
A quick survey should be made through a section or chapter of the material, noting the boldface type, headings, and note the author to see if he is familiar with the topics of discussion.

The questions are used to set

goals to be reached by reading the material, Breen said. "You learn more easily if you answer basic questions about the study area."

While reading the chapter, the student should make an outline — jotting down essential points and in particular the answers to the questions he had previously formulated, Breen said.

He should then recite what he remembers about the material, and just before an examination, a passing review over the subject matter should reinforce the learning that has already taken place.

PREVIEWING STAGE
In larger works, such as reading an entire book, Breen teaches an essential previewing stage. The reader should read carefully the title and pertinent information on the cover and note the author to see if he is familiar with him, he said.

Then the preface or foreword, table of contents and other information prior to Chapter I should be read to become ac-

quainted with the material to follow.

Then, Breen suggests a rapid glance at the first chapter, 8-10 pages in the middle of the book and the last chapter.

This is done, he says, to become acquainted with general structure and content and to evaluate the background the student has in the subject to which he can relate the new material.

POOR VOCABULARY

Breen blames a poor vocabulary as the biggest impediment to efficient and valuable studying because of the difficulty encountered in trying to zero in on emphatic points.

Persons with a limited vocabulary must become interested in words to accelerate their learning process, he said. They must ask what the words mean and learn the multiple meanings of the words.

"If you're going to learn words, you've got to hear them, write them and speak them," Breen continued.

And he suggested that it is nearly essential to take an active part in learning; to consciously draw on experience for concrete referent.

To assist the student's power of concentration, Breen said a maximum of about an hour should be spent in uninterrupted studying, followed by a 15-minute break.

And he emphasized that the methods and skills acquire for good study habits and improved — but not necessarily all-around superior — learning power must be developed by continued use.

Students Can Borrow

By the Associated Press
With no security but his determination to help himself, a promising academic record, a would-be college student can borrow money to finance his schooling, thanks to United Student Aid Funds Inc.

Launched in 1960 to make low-interest bank loans available to every needy and deserving college student, USA Funds guarantees payment of principal and interest of all loans that it endorses.

Since its inception it has guaranteed over 325,000 loans totaling in excess of \$200 million to more than 200,000 students.

Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for such loans for the purpose of attending any accredited institution approved for the guaranteed loan program by the U.S. Office of Education.

INTEREST SUBSIDY

The loans are made at a simple interest rate of 7 percent, which the government will

subsidize under the Higher Education Act of 1965. If the adjusted family income is under \$15,000. Once such a student graduates he assumes the interest burden.

The maximum annual loan is \$1,500 and maximum total loan for undergraduates and graduate students is \$7,500. Repayment begins nine months after graduation and may extend over a period of 10 years.

The nonprofit organization, only agency to guarantee loans nationwide, operates in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

To qualify for a USA Funds loan the student must: attend an institution participating in the program or be a resident of a state where USA Funds operates the student-aid program; be enrolled as a full or half-time student; be making satisfactory progress toward graduation; show good credit history with the college; and be approved by the college.



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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YOU MAY WIN A

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Each tropical bird an individual personality



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TELEGRAPH AT ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

Bernhard Altmann
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VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE — Vinyl top, rally sport wheels and a lime/night green Pontiac Retail Store, Wide Track at University, an easy eye-catcher on any campus.

Career Compatible With Marriage

Girls Urged to Enter Optometry

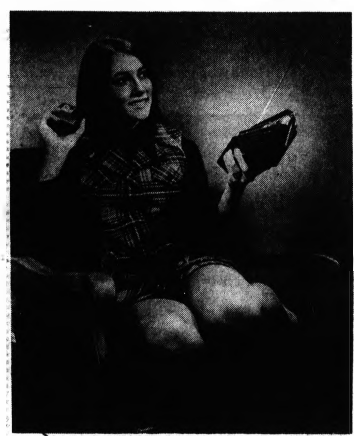
Today's teen-age girls who specifically educated, trained for an additional 13,500 optometrists by 1970 to provide professional vision care services for an increasing population, the activities. There are 10 schools and colleges of optometry in the United States. All require a six-year curriculum leading to a Doctor of Optometry degree. Two years of preoptometry college education are required prior to admission to a college of optometry. Basic required subjects in preoptometry include mathematics, physics, chemistry, English and biology. Watch sales will reach more than \$1 billion this year in the United States. It is predicted, with more than 46 million units to be sold.

There is much in optometry to attract women who want careers that are in harmony with family life. Because of the flexible time schedule, a woman optometrist can work the years that seem best suited for her, take leave to have children, and return to the profession when advantage particularly suitable she wishes. The practice of optometry for women in optometry.

The woman optometrist may of several of the profession's services: children's vision, visual training, contact lenses, aids to the partially sighted, to men- to women who want careers that are in harmony with family life. Because of the flexible time schedule, a woman optometrist can work the years that seem best suited for her, take leave to have children, and return to the profession when advantage particularly suitable she wishes. The practice of optometry for women in optometry.

New Road Map Affords an Astronaut's Eye View

WASHINGTON—A new space-age road map gives drivers an astronaut's-eye view of highways and provides back-seat navigators with 5,500 square miles of alternate routes. The United States Geological Survey map is based on photographs taken from 100 miles up during the August 1965 Gemini mission. It vividly depicts the Tucson, Ariz., vicinity. Urban areas, cultivated fields, mountain ranges, valleys, rivers, and main highways appear in striking detail. Route numbers are superimposed on the roads. The photo-map is not designed to replace the familiar road map, but to provide an extra dimension for travelers who want the big picture of the countryside.



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC — Wherever she goes, Cathy Chase of Pontiac Northern High School can hear the top 10 sounds with the pocket size 7-transistor, antenna-equipped AM-FM Panasonic radio from Simms Bros., downtown Pontiac. Cathy's two-piece belted ensemble by Glenora Juniors and black see-through blouse are from Arthur's, also downtown.

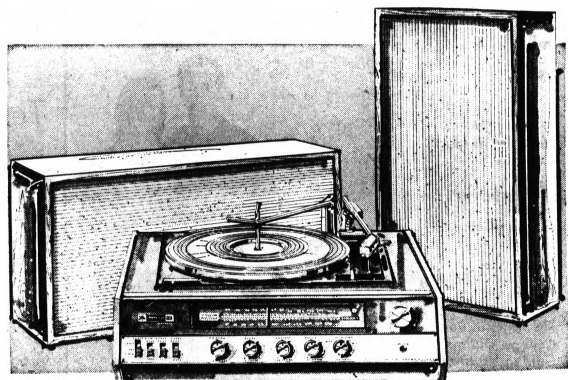
PRIMITIVE MAPS
Modern travelers take good maps for granted, but in the early days of motoring road maps were as primitive as the horseless carriage. The first automobile guidebooks, published early in the century, carried small maps supplemented by detailed instructions that left nothing to chance. For example:
"Mile 21.5. At the end of the road turn right (schoolhouse on the right, church on the left). 23—Turn off to the left with wires (old sign board on the right). 24.7—Turn right with wires, passing on the left, after turn, large red barn marked James White."
8.5 billion cigars are sold annually in the United States.



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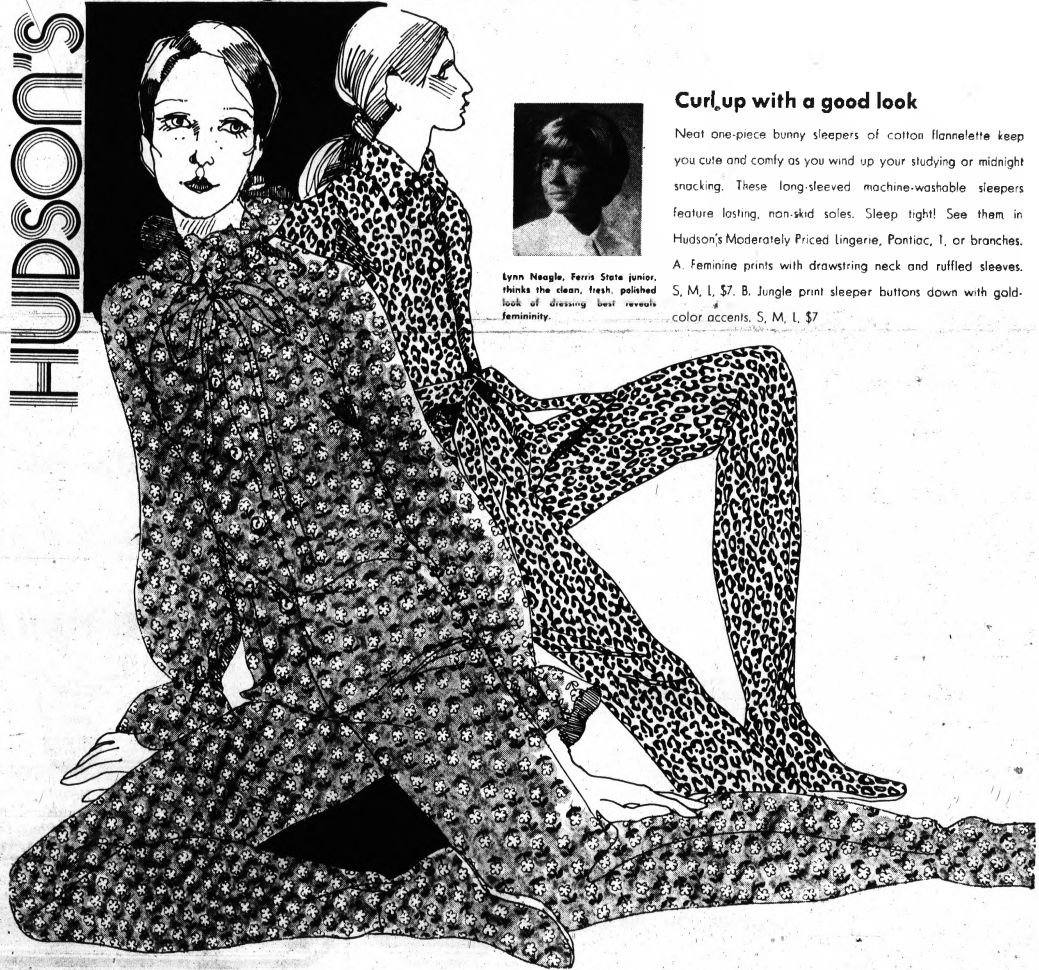
Designed in the fine tradition of famous Fisher quality is this new 3-piece FM-AM stereo radio-phonograph with two powerful speaker systems. Combining the functions of a tuner and amplifier in one chassis is the FM-AM receiver with Stereo Resonance AFC and built-in ferrite antenna. On top of the receiver rests the 4 speed turntable featuring automatic shut-off and Cue Control level. Walnut finish.



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OU Events Listed

FALL SEMESTER
 Sept. 3-5-Registration.
 Sept. 8-Classes begin.
 Nov. 27-30-Thanksgiving recess.
 Dec. 1-Classes resume.
 Dec. 12-Classes end.
 Dec. 15-Final examinations begin.
 Dec. 19-Final examinations end.

WINTER SEMESTER
 Jan. 5-4-Registration.
 Jan. 7-Classes begin.
 March 5-8-Winter recess.
 March 9-Classes resume.
 April 14-Classes end.
 April 16-Final examinations begin.
 April 21-Final examinations end.
 April 25-Commencement.

SPRING SESSION
 April 29-Registration.
 April 30-Classes begin.
 May 29-Holiday.
 June 18-Classes end.
 June 19-20-Final examinations.

SUMMER SESSION
 June 22-Registration.
 June 23-Classes begin.
 July 3-Holiday.
 Aug. 11-Classes end.
 Aug. 12-13-Final examinations.

Divorces

Alice F. from Robert E. Faltis
 Carol from Richard Tatro
 Helen from Harold Colman
 Beverly V. from James M. Hayes
 Grace R. from Charles L. Scharf
 Thelma G. from James J. Perucki
 Sharon from Robert J. Bianchini
 Bakson from David J. Brann
 Doris from Robert E. Hays
 Joyce W. from Paul A. Rochas
 Mary L. from Martin E. Hays
 Herbert O. from Winifred B. Dean
 Mary L. from Leslie W. Clark
 Rose M. from Ervin A. Voltrath
 Angela M. from Michael C. Mitchell
 Pamela K. from Gary L. Bandy
 Sally R. from Robert J. Twines
 Daniel L. from Jo Anne Adams
 Catherine from Harvey Schneider
 John H. from Julia Ray
 Karen from Clarence Day
 Laurie J. from John A. Ruth
 Christine from James L. Cusum
 Myra K. from Michael J. Piccio
 Susan L. from Barry H. Davis
 Sue R. from Martin Wilkins (annulment)
 Robert J. from Robert C. Mott
 Janis L. from Bobby K. Belcher
 Virginia from Eugene A. Parry
 James A. from Raymond H. Jones
 Darlene J. from Robert C. Mott
 Pauline from Robert E. Bannin
 Bernice from Beryl C. Miller (separate maintenance)
 James E. from Donn W. Duggan
 Alexandria from Gerald L. Goulet
 Catherine from Alfred P. Greenborough
 Linda J. from Larry C. Laffan
 Robert G. from Alice T. Smith
 Janice H. from Allen L. Salow
 Florence M. from Fred E. Sapp
 Karen from William T. Oliver
 Mary W. from Roy Jones Jr.
 Alicia A. from John L. Derr
 Jeanette from Philip Aaron
 Nancy J. from Gaylord R. Hauck
 William from Bernice W. Coffey
 Mary J. from James B. Springer
 Vera C. from Richard Kline
 Judith A. from Charles A. Kuphal Jr.
 June E. from Ralph G. Spencer
 Ethel E. from Robert L. Hamming
 Kathleen A. from Thomas R. Combs



Pontiac Press Photo

TRADITIONAL FAVORITES — Jumper and blouse combinations are basics for any school wardrobe as Ann L. Sanford of Crary Junior High School, Waterford Township, well knows. Ann's window-pane check jumper is worn with ruffled-front blouse of permanent press nylon. To complete her outfit from Kresge's, the Pontiac Mall, she's chosen brown high-rise penny loafers.

Test Nerves Are Soothed

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) — Prof. Robert Hoyt, the onetime host of a late-night music and talk radio show, puts his velvet voice to use helping Stout State University students overcome examination anxiety.

Hoyt, a member of the university's counseling center staff, conducts a series of sessions each semester for students who are "up-tight" about tests.

He suggests they envision themselves floating on billow clouds. Once in this frame of mind, the students are asked to imagine they are taking a test during which a professor announces there are only 10 minutes left.

At the beginning of the series, Hoyt asks each student to rank his test-taking problems in order of severity.

After the problems are listed and discussed, they are worked on separately, using a process known as systematic desensitization.

The procedure is coming into widespread use not only in counseling but in the treatment of heart patients.

Hoyt calls first for tension in the body, then a complete relaxation in which tension drains slowly from every part of the body.

Next comes the cloud-floating, a procedure which is repeated often enough to condition the student to relax when confronted with the stimulus of test-taking.

Montreal has had a downward trend in births since 1958.

Program Offers Hope to 2 Groups

By the Associated Press
 Indian and Mexican-American schoolchildren, two groups often thought to be unresponsive to education, are finding a glimmer of hope in a new program called Project Catch-Up.

The program was instituted in Western Washington State College in Bellingham several summers ago with the help of Rockefeller Foundation money.

Collectively the students

averages following a summer with Catch-Up did not change from that of a control group.

Yet as Sterling Brand, project coordinator, explains: "The students are nominated by teachers, counselors and administrators in their schools, by clergymen, social service workers and Indian agents."

LOW ACHIEVEMENT

This is done on the basis of academic potential with low

achievement, evidence of socioeconomic deprivation and absence of serious emotional disorder."

The program concentrates on language arts, general sciences, art and quantitative skills, and the work is tailored to the abilities of the individual.

Personal projects, selected by the students under teacher guidance range from wild flower arranging to jewelry making.

it's TIME FOR BACK TO SCHOOL



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 WOVEN PLAIDS
 MATCHING SOLIDS

The magic of moors and mist and bagpipes woven into a sturdy fall fabric. Perfect weight for dresses, suits and separates.

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 2 front and 2 back pockets. Belt loops. 6 Fall Fashion Colors to select from.
 Size 8-18 **\$3.99**

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 Contoured waistband... college style tailoring... latest colors and leg styles.
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the Mall

Little Wardrobe-Stretchers
Sleeveless Shells
 Our Regular 1.96
1.66

Misses' snappy solid color or striped acrylic shell shirts that go casual or dressy. Sizes S-M-L.

3 Days Only—Teens' Reg. 1.97
Penny Saddle Slip-Ons
 An all-around casual shoe that in all man-made materials, yet looks and wears like leather. Cordovan or whiskey colors. Sizes 5 to 10.
1.48

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KRESGE'S—THE PONTIAC MALL
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YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BACK-TO-SCHOOL...

Alberts of PONTIAC
 THE PONTIAC MALL
 Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Nowdays there's a whole new way to travel... in handsome new sports shoes with heavier heels, new trims. Great with gear like floppy skirts, skinny sweaters, long vests. A. Cut higher, the tongue crossed with a pleated self tab. In Pecan, Briar, Tan or Black smooth uppers \$13.99. B. Longer tongue, Navy or Brown smooth, Brass suede or Brown glove \$13.99.

TEMPOS
 As seen in SEVENTEEN

Horticulture School Grows

By JODY HEADLEE
Pontiac Press
Garden Editor

Like the physician who is told he must cure himself, the seed and grower industry knew that something had to be done to insure the flow of new talent into its industry.

Older growers and seedsmen were reaching the retirement age and who was to take over.

With the dilemma growing, G. Carl Ball, son of the founder of the internationally known seed company, George J. Ball Inc., advanced the idea of forming a school patterned after the European method of apprenticeship.

This way, he reasoned, young people would have practical experience as well as theoretical training.

And so, the DuPage Horticultural School was born. Housed at the facilities of Ball in West Chicago, Ill., the school is a separate entity without direct connection to the firm. It is organized as a nonprofit educational corporation, chartered and approved by the State of Illinois.

IN THE BEGINNING

When the school was started in 1963, under the direction of William O. Jahn Jr., it concentrated on a one-year program. However, this year, a second year was added as an option to students seeking more training.

It is expected that by 1971 the two-year study program will become mandatory.

To be eligible for admission to the school, an applicant must be at least 17 years of age and have a high school diploma or its equivalent. Preference will be given to those who have maintained a C average or better.

In addition, each prospective student must have had some practical experience in the horticultural or agricultural fields and must submit satisfactory evidence of his interest and proficiency through verified experience, training or hobby, plus letters of reference from one or more persons actively engaged in a commercial horticultural enterprise.

The school is approved by the State Department for the ac-

ceptance of foreign students and is also approved for GI education.

Only 20 students may be accepted each year so the competition for entrance is keen.

A personal interview with Director Jahn frequently is the determining factor for acceptance.

Instructor Malcolm Graham said, "The young people chosen are dedicated. They know what they want to do and aren't about to waste time. This makes it easy on me as a teacher." Graham is a graduate of Michigan State University.

COST OF PROGRAM

The cost for the one-year program, which runs from Sept. 1 through Aug. 1, is about \$2,660. This is broken down into \$1,000 for tuition; \$600, room; \$840, board; \$40, transportation; and \$150, annual field trip.

On the work-as-you-go principle of the operation, however, it is possible for students to earn some \$1,778 to ease the cost burden. They alternate three to four weeks of classroom study and three to four weeks of work assignments.

How do the young people who have been picked as students

feel? They are most enthusiastic.

"I spent two years at the University of Pennsylvania," said 21-year-old Kerry Petusky of Harrisburg, Pa., "and didn't get near a greenhouse. This gives me the opportunity of actually working with the plants themselves and learning what they can do."

ALL IN FAVOR

"I'm a second-year student and I'm all for the program. I guess I just love to watch things grow. I'm not just exactly sure yet which phase of the operation I will follow but I do know I don't think I'd like being stuck behind a desk."

"I want to get my hands in the soil," he declared, his eyes glistening, his brow slightly moist.

Jay Fettes, 20, another second-year student in the program, echoed Kerry's sentiment, adding, "I want to eventually have my own operation."

"I'll have to start small and with the interest rates and the availability of money being what they are, it won't be easy. But I'll make it."

Confidence in the growing industry and its future

echoed by 20-year-old Phillip Reeder of Butler, Ohio. "The job opportunities are terrific. I am interviewing now and some of the positions available start off at \$10,000 per year."

"But," he paused, "you know, I'd like to learn more about the field of horticultural therapeutics. It would seem to me that helping someone else would be especially gratifying."

Of the three young men, only one, Jay, came from a family engaged in related phases of the horticultural and agricultural fields.

The other two, Kerry and Phil, found their niches in horticulture from an earnest desire to grow things when they were teen-agers.

This is good, according to Jahn, who seeks to interest a higher percentage of non-family-oriented students in the program to get new blood in the trade.

Further information regarding the school's requisites and admission may be obtained by contacting Office of the Director, DuPage Horticultural School, Inc. Box No. 342, West Chicago, Ill., 60185.



Pontiac Press Photo

GOOD JOB, WELL DONE — Malcolm Graham (left) and Phillip Reeder admire the cascade petunias filling the base of a bonsai at the recent George J. Ball Field Day International. Both are active in the DuPage Horticultural School in West Chicago, Ill. Graham is an instructor, and Reeder a second-year student.



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GLOSSY LEATHER BROGUES —
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10.97 regularly 15.00

In rich antiqued leathers with gleaming hardware trim, they're hard to beat for good looks and comfort. Top: shoe with metal bar and extension sole. In brown only. Below: buckled strap shoe with stacked heel. Comes in reddish brown.

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HEAD BACK TO SCHOOL IN STYLE—WITH THE GREAT NEW LOOKS FROM WINKELMAN'S

We've separates BY GARLAND that make the 'layered-look' look its best. Dresses in all the up-to-the-minute stylings. And coats you're sure to warm up to.

A. Newsy crocheted wool vest in berry, 36-40, **12.00.**

Tucked-sleeve shirt, gold polyester/nylon, 30-36, **10.00.**

Green pleated wool skirt, 7-13, **13.00.**

Leather bag, **10.00.**

B. Long-torso wool dress with pleated skirt, matching scarf. Black with beige/black plaid, 5-13, **24.00.**

C. Cozy coat of blue or gold polyester/cotton. Trim and lining of fluffy white acrylic pile; misses', **42.00.**

D. Long cardigan sweater, berry wool knit, 30-36, **12.00.**

Pleated wool plaid skirt, berry/green/gold, 7-13, **13.00.**

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TEL-HURON, shop every evening to 9

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MORE
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CLOTHES
FOR
BACK
TO
SCHOOL**



No Charge for
Alterations!

Just Say
"Charge It"

Bond's

PONTIAC MALL

**EVERYTHING GOES
CAMPUS '69**





DRESS FORMULA — To accent his dapper brown plaid, double-breasted sport coat by Leonardo, Pontiac Northern High School senior Mike Say chooses a subtle gold shirt and tie set by Toni. His matching gold handkerchief is also by Toni. The entire outfit is from Conn's Clothes, downtown.

'Teens Need Time to Think'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Slow traucuricular activities, pres-down! is a veteran high school teacher's advice to teen-agers lar, and their parents.

"We're all spread too thin these days. Teen-agers particularly need time, peace and quiet to do their own thinking," affirms Dr. R. Ruth Richards, long-time biology teacher at Shortridge High School.

Parents' ambition, she thinks, too often imposes status symbols, pushes children into ex-



Richards Early Bird Back-To-School Savings

BOYS' and GIRLS' WINTER COATS

A. Station Wagon SET
Smart double breasted corduroy coat, leatherette string tie belt, adjustable cuffs, attached shawl hood, acrylic pile lined. Camel/Brown, Brown/Brown.
Reg. \$32.00
Size 7 to 14 **\$25.90**

B. FURRY-BEAR
Maiden's fully machine-washable 22 to 23 ounce Oriol acrylic pile coat. Patch pockets, belted back, knit wristlets, quilt lining, matching hat. Beige, Brown or Navy.
Reg. \$28.00
Size 8 to 14 **\$24.90**
Reg. \$38.00
Size 7 to 14 **\$27.90**

C. FASHION FUR
Impacted cotton suede Pony finish shawl coat. 23 ounce Oriol acrylic pile lined, acrylic simulated tipped lamb shawl collar and cuffs. Brown, Chocolate, Matching Hat, \$5.50.
Reg. \$28.00
Size 8 to 14 **\$26.90**
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Size 7 to 14 **\$31.90**

D. THE HEAVY WEIGHT
Hockmeyer heavy weight wide wale corduroy parka. Heavy weight Acrylic pile lined body and attached split hood. Completely machine washable. Mantaion wear dated guarantee for 1 year. Cinnamon, Cactus Green, Navy.
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Size 8 to 14 **\$19.90**

E. THE SUBURBAN
All wool melton suburban coat. Double breasted, dymal shawl collar, fully lined satin pile body. Open bottom construction. British Olive, Vicuna.
Reg. \$28.00
Size 8 to 14 **\$21.90**

F. SKI PATROL
Box-quilted nylon parka. Du-Pont Dacron® 88% filled, self collar, inside leather drawstring waist, zip-off pile hood. Navy, Brown.
Reg. \$21.00
Size 8 to 14 **\$16.90**



Richards
BOYS and GIRLS
WEAR

THE PONTIAC MALL
NORTH HILL PLAZA
ROCHESTER

LAYAWAY NOW!

WIMMERT BANK CARDS
WELCOME HERE

Dependence of Education on Federal Aid Is Stressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the U.S. education establishment grows, so do the demands for more financial help from Uncle Sam.

Almost without exception, educators have stressed that the future of American education, now at its most explosive stage in history, virtually depends on the federal government.

The prospect of ever-growing federal responsibility in the fields of elementary, secondary and higher education poses in many minds the threat of ultimate federal control.

It's an old, almost traditional bugaboo. Year after year, successive U.S. commissioners of education take pains to assure against any federal encroachment in the sacrosanct areas of curriculum, tenure and textbook selection.

FEDERAL PRESENCE
The one field where the federal presence is obvious is in the field of school desegregation.

Within the past three years, the government—specifically the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Department of Civil Rights—has vigorously sought to enforce those provisions of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act pertaining to integration.

Under terms of the act, the government has the right to withhold federal funds from school districts which do not comply with U.S. guidelines on school desegregation.

BUDGET OUTLAY
The budget submitted last January included a proposal for

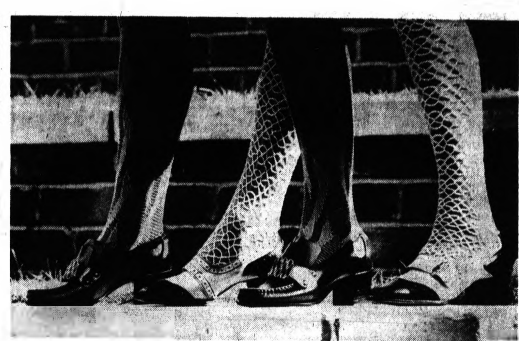
an outlay of \$5.03 billion for higher education alone. This total included \$1.9 billion for student support from all agencies.

The current U.S. Office of Education budget calls for \$2.5 billion in new appropriations for fiscal 1970 — about the same level as last year, but with more emphasis on programs for the disadvantaged.

The budget which the outgoing Johnson administration submitted to Congress last January reflected the growing concern inside the federal government to provide for every child, regardless of his family income, race or place of residence, an opportunity for all the education he wants and can absorb.

IMPROVE QUALITY
It also underlines the intention of the government to improve the quality of education through experimentation with new materials and new methods.

No matter what changes the Nixon administration makes in the years to come in the budget, these goals are likely to remain paramount in the field of education.



MOD WORLD—You'll keep in step with the fashion pace for 1969 wearing Farfara's beige and black strapped shoe with perforated trim and side buckle. Tempo has the inside track with its brassy bold look and double slip-on high tongue. Both styles from Albert's Shoes at The Pontiac Mall.

Regal Tree Now Feeds the Birds

NEW YORK — The giant Center to donate each season's Logs are being shared among white spruce that served as tree to various youth groups or Councils of Nassau, Queens, Rockereller Center's Christmas children's homes, where it Westchester and Staten Island, tree this past winter is serving usually stars in a gala bonfire and groups in Brooklyn and the Bronx.

For the Camp Fire Girls. This year conservation-minded. After being transformed for The 55-foot tree from Holland, ed Camp Fire Girls requested their new duty in craft shops V.L. was presented to the wood be seasoned and cut this summer, the remnants of organization, which is using its into 18 to 24-inch lengths in ac the famed tree will find a logs for constructing bird-cordance with the Audubon welcome in more than a hundred stations.

Society's design for bird-dred gardens and parks in the area.

It has been a tradition for the feeders.

\$799

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All the shoes, for all the kids, all at once!

Bring them all to Kinney—and in one fell swoop, choose the newest trends in back-to-school shoes. Educator Royals for the grade school set, with all the latest lines...blunted toes, perforated designs, straps, buckles and junior up-front styling. Flings for fashion conscious teens step out in stunning multi-straps, and up-fronts with antiqued buckles, square toes and kicky heels. And Raleigh Squares or Stuart Holmes for young men hit new heights with ankle-high boots; handsomely strapped and buckled brogues. Just a sampling of the hundreds of swinging young styles...all at Kinney... where your family is fitted by experts.

Don't forget: Gym Shoes!

Kinney has 'em...hi and low cut Joe Lapchiks for boys \$3.99. Kapers for girls in white or colors, \$2.99

THERE'S MORE TO GO TO **Kinney** FOR!

Daily
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Pontiac Mall
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Sunday
12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

Computer-Teacher Eyed for Future Use

CLOVIS, N. M. (AP)—High school students of the future will pick up a computerized class schedule and follow individual learning programs assigned each day by computer if a pilot program at Clovis High School meets its designer's expectations.

Teaching will be "humanized" and the textbook will change, too, according to Dr. Herbert Humbert, head of a federally supported program beginning its third year.

Core of the program is a computer that asks questions and then grades the answers.

Students sit at typewriters and type answers to questions from the computer.

If an answer is correct, the computer asks the next question. If the answer is wrong, the correct answer with additional information is typed out by the computer.

LEARNING BREAKTHROUGH

"If the project meets our expectations, this could provide a breakthrough that will individualize learning for each student," Dr. Humbert says.

Clovis 10th grade English students were divided into experimental and control groups.

The experimental group used the computer and automated learning devices in addition to regular English classes. The control group followed the usual class curriculum.

Students were assigned to the experimental and control groups by the computer after information had been fed into each student's past grades, intelligence, sex, race, standardized tests and his neighborhood.

Each student in the experimental group was matched with a student in the control group with a similar background.

SHOW IMPROVEMENT

After one semester, Dr. Humbert said that students in the experimental group all showed improvement. Some of them raised their scores on standardized tests more than 20 percent.

Students in the control group, following the usual class routine, actually declined in some of their tests.

"What this means is the computer allows the teacher to individualize learning," Humbert says.

"The computer can tell a teacher in seconds all she needs to know about a student—his likes, dislikes and areas where additional teaching should be concentrated."

Reene Ashton, a retired faculty member at Western New Mexico University, teaching the Clovis students using the computer, administered carefully devised tests which the computer graded and stored with the other information on each student.

TEST NOT USED ALONE

Rather than basing her appraisal of a student's performance on the test alone, she could draw on a wealth of information which takes the student's background into account.

The role of textbooks in education will also change, Humbert notes.

An early change will come when students answer computer questions incorrectly and are told, by the computer, to refer to a page in a textbook.

"But I see more far reaching changes than this," Humbert said.

A concept called "learning programs" is the center of any automated learning situation. The learning program is the means by which material is presented to the student.

The learning program used in the Clovis project is a tape and photographic slide presentation. Each tape-slide program covers a single topic.

Many learning programs follow other formats, but each deals with a specific idea, much like the chapters in a textbook.

"A series of learning programs on single subjects can be developed to cover the same material a textbook might," Humbert says.



ON STAGE—Ann Marie Traynor is a real show-stopper in her wine color, lami-nated orlon dress with patterned silk tie from the Bobette Shop, downtown. The Pontiac Catholic High School senior uses OCC's Orchard Ridge amphitheater to rehearse for speech class with the portable Sony Stereo Cassette Corder from Edward's, also downtown. The attractive recorder, which comes with its own carrying case, includes stereo speakers, microphone and Cassette.

Teens Turn to Zodiac for Hairstyles

Teen-agers are turning to the zodiac as inspiration for new hairstyles.

A well known hairstylist, Enrico Caruso, has looked to the stars in charting hairdos, creating an astrological aura, creating a dozen styles that stress the traits supposed to characterize girls born under the various signs.

For the Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) he advocates a breezy shaggy coiffure that combines the suggestion of a lioness mane with a Napoleonic look.

Soft and gracefully feline, the Leo is generous, a lover of the best clothes and possesses leadership charisma such as that of the little Corporal, who was born under that sign.

HOW TO DO IT

To style the Shaggy Napoleon for Leos, make a short part on right-hand side. Set bangs in three curls curved toward part and hold with hair-set tape. Set crown hair with one-inch rollers. Set even row of tape curls on the right side, away from part on left. Set back hair in clip curls and tape the nape.

Student Thesis Brings Action

Can the little guy make the law work for him? Well, in federal officials, who in Oregon, a law student who investigated and brought charges couldn't buy a keg of beer against the Oregon Restaurant, broke a tavern boycott with the and Beverage Association and Sherman Antitrust Act.

Harry T. Evans, a University of Oregon law student, wrote a thesis after distributors in Eugene, Ore., told him he had and commerce for campaigning to buy a \$5 one-day license to boycott beer distributors who sold kegs to the public.

He mailed the thesis to law work for him? Well, in federal officials, who in Oregon, a law student who investigated and brought charges couldn't buy a keg of beer against the Oregon Restaurant, broke a tavern boycott with the and Beverage Association and Sherman Antitrust Act.

Harry T. Evans, a University of Oregon law student, wrote a thesis after distributors in Eugene, Ore., told him he had and commerce for campaigning to buy a \$5 one-day license to boycott beer distributors who sold kegs to the public.

'50s Quip: Stay Cool

NEW YORK — The life style of teenagers in the '50s was over you. How does that mix it up, rumbles. Pegged dramatically different from grab you? Forty lashes with a pants and greasy D.A. today's "now" generation — wet noodle. Such quips as which is illustrated by the antlers in the tree top, or who Or: butch, crewcut, flat top, jargon of the last decade, goosed the moose? went over Charcoal gray flannel, belt in asserts Howard Junker in this month's issue of Esquire. like a pregnant pole vaulter the back, paisley, shedland, with a broken stick. Madras, bermudas, Tweedy and The J.D.'s emerged. The preppy, recalls Junker in Es- hood. The rock. Switchblades quire.

For 1969-70 OCC Schedule Set

Schedule of events for 1969-70 school year at Oakland Community College:

FALL SESSION

Sept. 2, 3, and 4—Registration.
Sept. 4—Instruction begins.
Nov. 27 and 28—Thanksgiving recess.
Dec. 12—Instruction ends.
Dec. 15-18—Final examinations.
Dec. 19—Grades.

WINTER SESSION

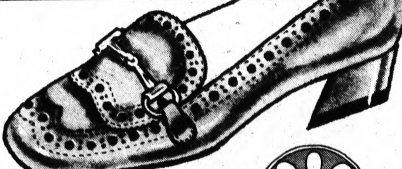
Jan. 1—Completion of admission requirements.
Jan. 2, 5, and 6—Registration.
Jan. 7—Instruction begins.
Mar. 29—Easter recess.
Apr. 14—Instruction ends.
Apr. 20-22—Instruction ends.
Apr. 23—Commencement.

SPRING SESSION

Apr. 1—Completion of admissions requirement.
Apr. 27-28—Registration.
Apr. 29—Instruction begins.
May 20—Memorial Day recess.
June 9—Instruction ends.
June 10-12—Final examinations.
June 15—Grades.

SUMMER SESSION

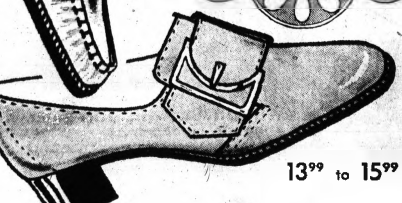
June 25-26—Registration.
June 29—Instruction begins.
July 4—Independence Day recess.
Aug. 18—Instruction ends.
Aug. 24-26—Final examinations.
Aug. 27—Grades.



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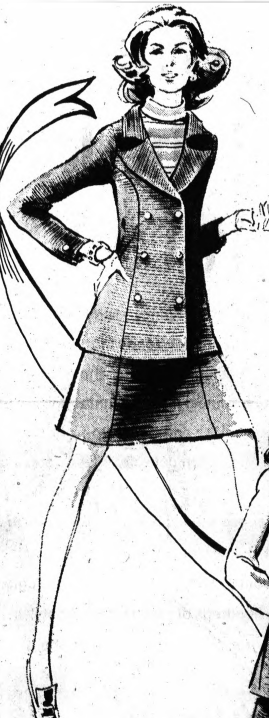
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RIBS TAKE ON THE LOOK OF STRIPES
The skirt and jacket in New Brown with striped shell.

Jacket	Skirt	Shell
33.	16.	18.

RIB KNIT TUNIC OVER FLAIR PANTS.
Belted tunic over pants topped by a flip-tie blouse in white.

Tunic	Pant	Shirt
26.	21.	20.

PERFECTION IN A PANT SUIT
Long belted jacket and perfectly proportioned pants. Navy or Cranberry. Multi-stripe blouse.

Jacket	Pants	Blouse
36.	20.	18.

ORGANIZATION VEST CLASSIC SUIT
The curved vest over a front pleated swing-skirt. White shirt. Coachman blue or cranberry.

Vest	Skirt	Shirt
25.	20.	20.

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She Cuts Clothes, Prices

Young Seamstress Thrifty

Angela Webb loves to shop. What female doesn't?

A spendthrift she is not, however, so don't bother looking for her in the junior miss department. She bypassed that long ago for the yard goods corner.

In fact, 15-year-old Angela, 783 E. Beverly, has refined her talents to the point that she limited her store-bought ensembles to only two purchases last year.

This summer she even avoided the bathing suit racks, and tried her hand, successfully, at making her own bikinis.

THOUGHTS ON SCHOOL

Just for the record, however, she has admitted to a pretrial launch in the tub before colliding with any waves.

With bikini weather on the way out, the Pontiac Northern High School junior will turn her thoughts toward school and what's new in fashion wear.

As a starter, Angela did some prefall shopping for The Press and whipped up her first back-to-school outfit between morning driving lessons and afternoons at the beach.

From Sofro Fabrics at the Pontiac Mall she decided on a vested ensemble pattern with A-line skirt and coordinating bermudas.

BONDED MATERIALS

For the vest and skirt she picked a bonded wool plaid with deep green background and yellow, navy blue and red stripes. Angela favored bonded materials because they require no lining and hold their shape well.

A yard and a half of navy blue wool for bermudas was selected to make up a second vested ensemble suitable for after school activities.

The schedule for the remainder of the week ran as follows: first night, pin pattern to material, cut out, pin darts and transfer all markings on pattern to fabric; second night, sew vest and skirt pieces together; third night, start hemming; fourth night, tackle odds and ends, such as buttonholes, which were left for last since Angela has never attempted them before.

Being self-taught, the lady relies on her ingenuity rather than the book.

CONFUSED

When tackling her first zippered outfit, for example,

Angela found that the pattern instructions confused her more than helped her.

Not discouraged, she marched to the nearby department and studied the merchandise on display. When she returned to her sewing machine, she simply "played it by ear."

Being the lone seamstress in

the family, she has also resorted to hemming everything by the mirror rather than ruler.

By the following Monday when we showed up with a

Lawyers Brief Kids on Ways of Law

ORANGE, Conn. — Students in the seventh grade at Amity Junior High School here have been briefed by a panel of four local attorneys on the state law as it pertains to youth, in a program designed to convey the importance of knowing and obeying the law.

Each student received a booklet entitled "Connecticut Youth and the Law" in a project sponsored by the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, the Connecticut Bar Association and the Hartford insurance groups.

Topics covered included the purpose of the law, how it is enforced, the liabilities of a criminal record, school attendance, incorrigible behavior and the use of automobiles.

During the week-long series of sessions the students asked questions of the attorneys and participated in discussions.

camera, true to her word, she was ready for modeling.

BORROWS CHAIN

For that professional touch, Angela borrowed a simple gold chain from last year's shoulder bag and looped it across the vest.

However, to play down the busy plaid theme, she trimmed the vest in plain round navy blue buttons.

For school time she chose a popularly styled long-sleeved cotton blouse with ruffles down herself, the price of material, the front to accent the V cut of the vest. The shirt blouse worn came to \$18.



POOLSIDE — A sewing machine can be a girl's best friend all year long according to Angela. Her green checked bikini with yellow flowers is one of two she made this summer at the cost of 50 cents each.

Guide Eases Reading Work

By the Associated Press

Some students have always tried to get by without reading books assigned by teachers. For the modern student, evading "outside reading" is easier than ever before.

A new tool condenses the plot, analyzes the characters, discusses the themes, and comments on the structure and style of famous books commonly studied in the English classroom.

Called the literary study guide, it has become a best seller among high school and college students.

In an earlier day, students had only references like "Plot Outlines of 100 Best Novels" to help them avoid outside readings. These have story condensations were of some help in superficial book reports but could not adequately arm the student for a literary discussion of a work being studied in class.

BETTER ASSIST

After World War II, television provided a better assist, especially for book reports.

When "Wuthering Heights" appeared on the Late Show, "Wuthering Heights" showed up on a large number of student papers, the plot generally following the scenario rather than the original novel.

Next came "Classic Comics." In under 30 minutes readers could get through the comic-book version of a great piece of literature.

In the heat of a classroom discussion, students who bragged that they had read "Moby Dick" at the one sitting sometimes made slips like "... and the next picture shows."

Now we have the study guide.

When these first appeared, they occupied one obscure rack in the rear of the bookstore. Today, they often cover an entire wall and are conspicuously displayed in the store window.

On anonymous questionnaires, high school students have admitted they use study guides widely. "It's easier and you get just the important parts without having to do a lot of piddly reading," one student wrote.

Another relied on the guides "when the wording is over my head or I have difficulty understanding the symbolism." He added: "These guides are down to my level."

Students openly carry their study guides in hand and refer to them in class, reports Dr. Arnold L. Goldsmith, associate professor at Wayne State University. Some have even begun listing the guides as references in term papers.

Study guide authors are often competent and qualified. Many are new Ph.D.s or experienced teachers earning extra income. Thus, they can give the student insights and fresh interpretations of character and development in the plot.

But study guides should supplement — not replace — a reading of the actual work.

Student's Dictionary Must Be Up-to-Date

Confrontation. Moon shot. Heart transplant.

Words such as these are the hallmarks of a changing world and students returning to school this fall will be learning to live with this new world.

As the world changes, language changes with it. Developments in science, medicine, space travel — all aspects of our lives — have expanded the language considerably.

Sparted on by the rapid advances in communication, new words and phrases take hold much faster than ever before.

IMPORTANT TOOL

The only reference book available for the expanded language is the dictionary. Certainly, then, one of the most important tools a student will be taking back to school will be an up-to-date dictionary.

Traditionally, dictionaries are passed on from generation to generation like the Bible. But unlike the Bible, the dictionary changes.

There are some 20,000 new words and meanings in Merriam-Webster's Seventh New Collegiate dictionary, and more than 100,000 new words and meanings in the unabridged.

Merriam-Webster lexicographers search for new words in everything from restaurant menus and ticket stubs to student newspapers and scientific journals.

AUDIO EQUIPMENT

Experts with complex audio equipment record English speech from all over the world to learn how people pronounce words.

They produce several dictionaries, each geared to a different level. How then do you determine which dictionary is right for the student returning to school?

MOST POPULAR

A desk dictionary, such as the Seventh New Collegiate, is probably the most useful, and it's the most popular, selling more than one million copies a year.

It would be appropriate for the college student returning to campus because it is not bulky and it contains a wide range of information besides the standard definitions, spelling and pronunciation. These are geographical and biographical sections, a list of colleges and universities, a periodic table of the elements, a table of the planets — even a table of Indo-European languages.

High school, elementary and intermediate school students, however, need dictionaries tailored to their level. They contain simplified definitions and are easier for the beginner reader to work with. Also they are developed in conjunction with the curriculum.

For example, the word "archipelago" — which means a group of islands — is included in Merriam-Webster's New Elementary Dictionary because students will

come across it while studying geography.

These dictionaries are made available to students through the schools as part of their regular reading programs.

When a school system buys a series such as American Book Company's "Our Language Today" it also would buy at least one dictionary for every two students.

The reading series contains information on how to use a dictionary, and the dictionary itself has introductory material on its use.

Dictionaries for schools also have sections on spelling, pronunciation and grammar as well as additional information on U.S. presidents, U.S. population, even a history of the dictionary. Educators agree that a good command of the language is essential for a student to become a good reader.

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Claire Hats

THE PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

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Left: Long v-neck pullover, \$10. Over a 6-button plaid kilt, \$16. A body stocking that's a turtleneck top and stocking all in one, \$9.

Center: A maxi crew-neck pullover, \$11. A new flip skirt, completely stitched down, \$14. For leg wear: knee socks that make a good match, \$2.

Right: Marine mock-turtle pullover, \$8. Beneath a long v-neck cardigan, \$18. Great with plaid pants that ring out at the bottom, \$16.

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Reporter Tells What It's Like to Be a Substitute Teacher

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Have you ever thought of being a substitute teacher? Then you'll be interested in this account of how it really is.)

Yet when I read the lesson plans, which called for a discussion of several poems, I panicked. I studied poetry in college, but consider myself far from an expert on the subject. As it turned out, I fought off the panic and was soon thoroughly engrossed in the assignment. After a few days rest, I taught at Cook in place of Mrs. Bailey, a science teacher for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. My first class consisted of five graders. My first problem involved a lad who suddenly screamed, "My lip is bleeding." His lip wasn't bleeding, just dry and cracked and a little red. I told him to put some salve on when he got home, and that class means trouble. The pupils were to read silently and then discuss a chapter in their science book on oceanography. I had looked confused over the lip-bleeding incident, and confusion on the part of a substitute in an elementary school means trouble. "We already read that," some of the kids chortled. "Okay," I said sternly, "hold down. Now I want the truth."

answered. "I can be if you get out of hand." * * *

A few hands went up, but I stared them back down. "Are you a mean teacher?" one little boy asked me before the start of the class. "It depends on you," I answered. "I can be if you get out of hand." * * *

The things elementary-age kids say are surprising. One fifth grade girl came up to me and asked if I was a "sub." "Groovy" was her response.

By LEWIS A. MORRISSEY

FLINT (P) — Hard candy shivered against the teacher's desk in a McKinley Junior High School English class. The substitute teacher stood and demanded, "Who threw that?" Only silence. "Oops, I'm playing into their hands by 'getting mad,'" the sub thought, and sat down. Then he laughed to himself.

A poem is like a puzzle and it's fun to try to uncover the real meaning, the same sub told a class at Northwestern High, his arms flailing in emphasis. Boredom crossed the faces of some of the students, but he managed to get a look of interest from others.

BEWILDERED

In bewilderment, the substitute watched as the kids entered Mrs. Ilze A. Bailey's science class at Cook Elementary, hung up their coats and immediately gathered around a glass case where a boy fed what looked like fish food to a pet frog. Meanwhile, a little angel with braces tugged at the sub's sleeve and pleaded, "Mama Mawthee, can I go to the bathroom?"

These are a few of the memories of this reporter who recently spent three days as a substitute teacher.

Oddly enough, I didn't experience as serious a case of butterflies as I had expected. Perhaps it was because I kept telling myself to show these kids who was boss.

KEYS, SCHEDULE

"Good morning," someone said as I entered the main office at McKinley. I mumbled something about substituting and before I knew it someone had placed a set of room keys in one hand and a class schedule in the other. I was told I would be subbing for four English classes and one in Latin and that I would be stationed in room 109 for the day.

I was happy with the English classes. But Latin? Blanksville.

At 8:20 a.m. the bell rang and in they came. I felt like a criminal in a police lineup.

"Be firm from the start," I thought. I really wanted to appear friendly, but I was told that would be the biggest mistake I could make. So I was tough. Nevertheless, they tested me.

GET NAMES RIGHT!

This class was homeroom and met only long enough for the teacher to call roll and for a few announcements.

I called roll, all right. After mispronouncing about five names, I realized that I should have had one of the students do it. Kids just love to pounce on a sub who mispronounces names.

After roll, maintaining that no-nonsense look of the old college prof, I got things quieted down. Then came the requests that all subs have to learn to deal with — for permission to go to the bathroom, get a drink of water or do something that Mrs. X "always lets us do."

Having survived homeroom, I felt the initial shock was over. Once a sub feels that way, kids, you're failing in your efforts to crack him.

JUST DISCIPLINARIAN

I started out following the lesson plans to the letter. I was merely a disciplinarian. But as time wore on I realized an important thing about subbing — you can either be a glorified baby sitter or you can use your ingenuity to make the class sessions worthwhile.

I began having the students in English put their books down and holding a discussion on anything they wanted to talk about. It was generally successful, but it would have been better if I had suggested a topic.

I did ask one group of students what they thought of substitute teachers. Several expressed scorn for the gullible sub.

As for the candy, I never found out who threw it, although I suspect three male villains who maintained a chorus of hisses, coughs and other strange noises.

NEARLY PANICKED

The opportunity to teach came the next day at Northwestern, where I subbed for an English teacher.

Bright 'n lively shape-up for the Fall term

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(A) Red-white-blue check tunic; navy pleat skirt.
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this fall...

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Study Disputes Theory; Athletes Not All Brawn, No Brain

By The Associated Press
The popular stereotype of the hulking, muscle-bound high school athlete who has difficulty remembering his ABCs has been hard to discredit mainly because there has been so little research on the effect of high school athletics on scholarship. Now comes a study by Walter E. Schafer and J. Michael Armer which shows that not only does participation in a sport generally seem to have little or no effect on a student's scholarship but that participation in sports actually helps certain students academically — especially those from the poor and disadvantaged groups.

that usually have the most trouble in school. Professors examined the complete high school records of 585 boys who in 1961 had been attending 10th grade classes in two Midwestern senior high schools.

Of the 585 boys, 164 were classified as athletes because they had completed at least one full season in an interscholastic sport. The two University of Oregon A comparison of the grade

point averages of the athletes and nonathletes revealed that without doubt the athletes obtained better grades. On the average, they got C while the nonathletes averaged less than C.

Did amount of participation in sports have any effect on scholarships?

When the athletes were divided into two groups — those who had completed one or two

seasons and those who had completed three or more, it was found that the greater the participation in sports, the greater the gap between the boys' grades and those of the matched nonathletes.

Interestingly, athletic participation appeared to have many nonathletes as athletes found that the greater the academic performance of graduation led the authors to postulate that "athletics exerts a holding influence on students."

Death Had Light Touch in 1917 Paper

MERRILLAN, Wis. (UPI) — The Grim Reaper must have had a belly laugh here in 1917. A story resurrected from the Wisconsin Leader, published here until 1929, quoted from death certificates signed by physicians who proved to be masters of malapropisms.

Among the causes of death written by doctors for the chief statistician of the state board of health were:
"A mother died in infancy."
"Deceased had never been fatally sick."
"Died suddenly, nothing serious."
"Died suddenly at the age of 103."
"Went to bed feeling well, but woke up dead."
"Kicked by horse shod on left kidney."

"Pulmonary hemorrhage, sudden death. Duration four years."
"Deceased died from blood poison, caused by a broken ankle, which is remarkable, as the automobile struck him between the lamp and the radiator."

Teacher Boom Expected by '75

By The Associated Press
The U.S. Office of Education reports that the shortage of teachers — that perennial problem facing school systems across the country — not only will ease in the future but will entirely disappear by 1975. The reason the shortage of about one-half million teachers will decline, the office says, is the post World War II baby boom.

As the effect of the baby boom declines, say USOE analysts, so will the teacher shortage.

In a national study of educational manpower, USOE predicts that there will be 2.2 million teachers on hand to fill 1.6 million positions by 1975, if current trends continue.

SPECIAL TEACHERS

The study warns, however, that the need for specialized instructors to teach disadvantaged youngsters and those with physical and mental handicaps will remain critical.

College graduates who now enter the field of teaching in many cases lack the training which is essential to meet the needs of the nation's deprived and handicapped children.

Of the total one-half million teachers required to fill current positions, USOE says, more than 232,000 are needed for the instruction of handicapped children, including the mentally retarded.

In 1967, USOE says, only 6,000 teachers earned degrees which would qualify them to teach in this field.

PRESCHOOL CLASSES

USOE also estimates that some 22,000 teachers will be required to handle even a modest increase in enrollment of 3- to 5-year-olds in nursery schools and kindergarten.

Enrollments of deprived youngsters lag behind that of middle-class children in these preschool classes which educators are finding more and more vital in the learning process.

The demand for vocational educators also is expected to climb in the next decade by the end of which some 318,000 instructors qualified to teach in this field will be required, according to USOE estimates.

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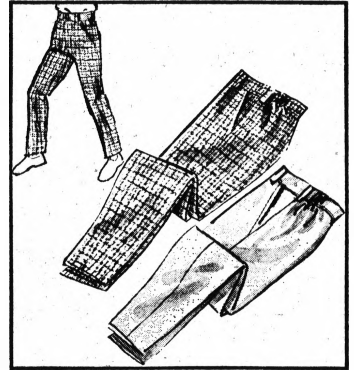
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'Shortridge Plan' Mixes Races

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — They took a high school in an area rapidly turning black, injected prestigious academic standards, and called it the Shortridge Plan.

The result: a racially stabilized neighborhood, integration in other city schools and some of the most gifted graduates in the nation.

the best education at this time that we feel is possible. Most of our parents are very enthusiastic about the program and I would be happy to see other schools attempt this."

TREND REVERSED

Real estate people say the trend toward an all-Negro

This is the picture at Shortridge High School in Indianapolis.

Three years ago, the near north side neighborhood was rapidly becoming all-Negro, and the school's enrollment was more than 90 per cent Negro.

THREEFOLD PLAN

Then in September, 1966, the school board decided to convert Shortridge to an academic school. The plan was three-fold:

- Any qualified eighth-grade pupil in the city could attend. Admission was to be based on IQ, achievement tests, and principal-teacher ratings.
- Shortridge, with a climate of academic superiority, was the bait to lure whites back into the area.
- Any pupil in the district not eligible to attend Shortridge could choose any of the other 10 high schools in Indianapolis.

Says Mrs. A. Ebner Blatt, who has two children -- one a senior at Shortridge and the other a Shortridge graduate attending Harvard:

"There is criticism that the plan has displaced some people in the neighborhood. But actually it is helping the whole school system by integrating all schools and keeping people in the city."

FILED SUIT

Indianapolis has one all-Negro high school, Crispus Attucks, and the Justice Department has filed suit charging racial discrimination in assignment of pupils and teachers.

City school officials have not resorted to busing pupils to insure racial balance and they hope the Shortridge experiment will provide a solution.

Another Shortridge mother, Mrs. William L. Lieber, a leader in parent-teacher activities, says:

"We are trying to take the average or slightly above average youngster and give him

Environment Helps Brain to Develop

Animals raised in a varied environment show great brain development—both in size of the brain and in its activity.

Drs. Edward I. Bennett and Mark Rosenzweig of the University of California in Berkeley have been subjecting animals to different environments designed to require varying degrees of activity from the animal.

Gerbils lived either in isolation (the impoverished condition) or in groups of 12 in a large cage provided with numerous objects to offer varied stimulation (the enriched condition).

Following periods of exposure to their environment, the animals were killed and their brains subjected to quantitative measurements and chemical analysis.

Gerbils from the enriched condition exceeded those from the impoverished condition in weight of cerebral cortexes. Chemical analysis showed the animals of the enriched condition to have a greater amount of enzyme related to synaptic functioning, a good indication of higher rate of brain activity.

Marriage Licenses

[illegible]

the best education at this time that we feel is possible. Most of our parents are very enthusiastic about the program, and I would be happy to see other schools attempt this."

TREND REVERSED

Real estate people say the trend toward an all-Negro country.

State Man Killed

PERU, Ind. (AP) — James W. Smith, 47, of Berrien Center, Mich., was killed Sunday in a collision of two cars on Indiana 21 half a mile south of Peru. Five other persons were injured, none critically.

Antibiotics may be used to prevent and cure a serious plant disease, known as aster yellows.

Enrollment Hike of 300 Students Expected in Troy

An increase of some 300 students is expected when doors open this fall in the Troy School system while 10th graders will return to the conventional scheduling.

District.	* * *	classroom scheduling.
Acting Supt. John P. Diefenbacher estimates total enrollment will hit 5,821 for all grades, up from 5,513 at the close of the 1968-69 school year.	Only junior and senior class students will be included in the modular scheduling, however, since 10th graders will be excluded for the first time.	A total of 294 teachers are assigned to classrooms at the district's 12 schools this fall. This is an increase of 14 over last year.

Modular scheduling, the con- Juniors and seniors will be Lebanese, spent \$46.6 million
troversial high school program allowed to regulate their own on tobacco in 1968.

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Shortage of Skilled Technicians Spells Big Job Opportunities

The drastic national shortage of skilled technicians — especially in the auto industry — is creating fabulous career opportunities that any non-college-bound high school senior or graduate ought to look into.

The shortage is a subject which has the automotive service industry "up a tree."

Just imagine the size of the waiting line at the local fix-it shop if what Detroit powers are predicting comes true.

According to a Chrysler-Plymouth general manager, by 1978 America's 100 million cars and trucks will need 500,000 more mechanics.

BY NEXT YEAR

By next year the country will be 50,000 mechanics short of having what it should have to keep America's autos and trucks in good order.

One of the reasons for the shortage is the snobbish attitudes of too many parents and guidance counselors. They want college for their Johnny, whether his grades call for it or not. And whether he's really interested in college or not.

It's the "I-don't-want-my-son-to-get-his-hands-dirty" attitude. And that's the reason for the mechanic "image" problem.

The truth of the matter is, however, that the mechanic is no longer 'a grease monkey.' He's becoming a diagnostician, and his job is anything but easy. He needs thorough training and even when he has been through extensive training by a good school, he must keep up with the steady array of new developments in the auto industry. He must read his trade publications, and occasionally he must go back to school for refresher courses.

But it's a field in which an awful lot of non-college-bound youngsters have a natural interest. And with good training behind them they'll take home a payroll that's infinitely better than the one they'd land in a mediocre white-collar job.

J. Warren Davies, head of Lincoln Technical Institute, a national chain of technical schools, explains that while the number of vehicles in the country has increased 45 per cent in the last 15 years, the number of technicians to maintain them has only increased by 4 per cent.

He adds that the demands for auto mechanics are also increased because of the growing number of cars being equipped with such features as air-conditioning, power brakes and steering — all of which increase maintenance requirements.

"So jobs go begging," says Davies. "And that's really a shame. If only people realized that the skilled mechanic can count on a weekly salary from \$125 to \$175 — plus benefits — in his first job... The auto industry has to pay good wages to get proper help. It's that simple."

And as far as the image bit is concerned, Davies suggests that the parent wanting his or her son to get a white collar job for the "brains" image to try dismantling a 2,000-part transmission, and putting it back together... in perfect operating condition.

Davies adds that "the in-crease in manpower shortage in courses for prospective auto mechanics as well as special service upon graduation is part of the agreement."

Schools such as Lincoln Tech

have both day and evening courses for prospective auto mechanics as well as special service upon graduation is part of the agreement.

Courses are, of course, ap-

ditionally Lincoln helps students condition, refrigeration, heating, computers, etc. Free literature on courses in automotive, air conditioning and refrigeration technology, is available by writing Lincoln Technical Institute, 472 Market St., Newark, N.J. 07105.



BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS FOR DRESS, CASUAL WEAR—REG. 3.59

Stripes on fashion colors. No-iron polyester-cotton. 8 to 20.

2 for \$6



MONTGOMERY
WARD

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING!

Glen plaids

Flared bottoms

Dress Ivy lines

SAVE ON BOYS' NEW-NOW
JEANS! PERMANENTLY CREASED
... NEVER NEED IRONING!



STRIPE IT RICH! GET FLARED YOKE-BACK JEANS AT SAVINGS!

A. For the boy who knows where it's at—wide or narrow stripes on carefree polyester-cotton jeans. Slim, regular, husky. 6 to 18.

3 for 12⁵⁰
REG. 4.99

SAVE ON IVY-STYLE DRESS-UP JEANS IN SUPERB HEAVY CANVAS

B. Trim, tapered, hip-hugging—the look "with it" boys want. Cotton-polyester canvas in fall colors. Slim, reg. Sizes 6 to 20. Husky sizes, regularly 4.99... 3 for 12.50.

3 for 11⁰⁰
REG. 4.99 Each

WOW! WESTERN CANVAS JEANS IN WOVEN GLEN PLAIDS PRICE-CUT!

C. Not just "in" but a "must"! Hip-hugging and low-riding in tough polyester-cotton canvas that stays neat. Blue, green or gold plaids for slim, regular sizes. 6 to 18. Husky size reg. 4.99... 3 for 12.50.

3 for 11⁰⁰
REG. 4.49

SAVE ON CONTINENTAL-STYLED DRESS JEANS IN SUPERB HEAVY CANVAS

D. Top drawer with the "in" set. Give a boy the fit and feel he likes—with adjustable tab waist so he can go beltless. Cotton-polyester. Fall hues. Slim, reg. 6-18.

3 for 11⁰⁰
REG. 4.49 EACH



Nation's 1st Centennial Is Recalled

By the National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON — The biggest birthday party of the century is approaching, and no one yet knows where it will be held.

A giant centennial fair is expected to mark the 200th anniversary of the United States in 1976. Philadelphia, Boston, and Washington, D.C., have been suggested as appropriate sites.

Whichever city is selected will be hard-pressed to produce the equal of an earlier affair — the Centennial Exposition of 1876.

Few expositions have left so many lasting mementos as the Centennial, the nation's first successful world's fair. Despite post-Civil War depression and an unusually hot summer, 9-million admissions clicked through the busy turnstiles at Philadelphia's Fairmount Park.

MACHINE AGE

For six wondrous months the \$11-million fair showed off an amazing world of arts and sciences. It awakened many visitors to the excitement and promise of the Machine Age.

Some 30,000 exhibitors from around the world displayed wares. Thirty-seven foreign nations and 26 states built their own pavilions.

For a single dime, famished farguers could taste a new delight — a tin-foil-wrapped, South American oddity called the banana.

Culture seekers wandered through an acre and a half of space devoted to such artists as Thomas Gainsborough and Winslow Homer — and an obscure wagon decorator, Archibald M. Willard. Willard's dramatic portrayal of two drummers and a fife, entitled "Spirit of '76," drew high praise from most who saw it. The critics ignored it.

... you'll like Wards

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SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-4940

Parochiaid Appeals Renew Church-State Debate

By The Associated Press
With the nation's Catholic schools in financial trouble, appeals for government aid are renewing the old debate over separation of church and state.
Some opponents argue that reparation would be compromised by use of public money to support church-sponsored schools.

A shortage of teachers from religious orders has forced the hiring of lay teachers at salaries more nearly comparable with the public school system.
This has necessitated tuition increases and consequent drops in enrollment for Catholic institutions.

FRESH BURDENS
As a result, not only have many religious schools closed but fresh burdens have descended on taxpayers as newcomers enter already overcrowded public schools.

A survey by the National Catholic Educational Association of 122 of the 147 Catholic dioceses in the country reveals a decline of 2.5 per cent in the number of elementary schools during the 1968-69 school year and a decline of 4.6 per cent in the number of high schools.

These 122 dioceses have reported a decline of 5.8 per cent in enrollment on the elementary level (3,321,522 in

1968-69 as against 3,525,441 in year against the previous (1967-68). The chief problems in New York State, pointed out by Dr. Virginia Kendall, director of the Institute for Catholic Education, over-all enrollment decline is reflected all over the country (4,239,345 this past year).

They include rapidly increasing operating costs, declining number of the religious available for teaching, rising lay salaries, inadequate parish funds, insufficient federal aid and the continuing

ban on state aid to nonpublic schools.
"The Catholic population, when they know the value of the schools and the problems facing them will, I think, respond to the crisis needs insofar as they are able," Dr. Kendall says, "but the rapidly increasing costs are so monumental that it is imperative to seek other sources of aid."

Some of the solutions tried or proposed as alternatives to closings: elimination of a few grades at one end or the other, mergers or centralization, consolidations, sharing facilities or staffs, increasing tuition rates, individual parish fund-raising projects.

One of our future goals," Dr. Kendall adds, "is to find some plan to promote central financing for the schools so that needy parishes can receive more help."
Meanwhile Catholic educators are urging expansion of the school services available under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Artificial Lake Boom in Nation

By National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON — Men are trying to outdo nature in the creation of lakes.

A boom in man-made lakes is sweeping the United States. Some are built by government agencies, others by private developers.

Even Minnesota, with 15,000 natural lakes, and Michigan, with more than 5,000, have not escaped the deluge.

The trend is to bring a lake-shore within a short drive of most households. The result, whether intentional or incidental, satisfies the yearning of millions of landlocked people for a convenient place for swimming, boating, fishing, sailing, or water-skiing.

VARY IN SIZE
Man-made lakes vary in size from fewer than 10 acres to many thousands of acres. Some of the larger ones have been created by such agencies as the Corps of Engineers and the Tennessee Valley Authority as a by-product of dam construction.

Big lakes naturally steal the headlines, but countless smaller man-made lakes make a greater overall impact. More than 5,000 watershed lakes and reservoirs have been built by local communities with the help of the United States Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service in the past 15 years. Several hundred new ones are filled each year.

While the basic purpose of man-made bodies of water is flood prevention and soil conservation, almost all are used for outdoor fun as well.

Under the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act of 1962, the federal government pays up to half the cost of public recreation facilities such as marinas, picnic grounds, and campsites. Increasing numbers of communities ask for such aid.

FORM PARK NUCLEUS
Some of the lakes form the nucleus of new or enlarged public parks. Many provide communities with their first site for water sports. Collectively, they provide tens of millions of user-days of water-based recreation annually.

A secondary but fast-growing source of man-made lakes is real estate development. Businessmen create scores of lakes each year to spur the sale of rural property to water-minded families seeking sites for a summer or year-round homes.

Ends the Ripping

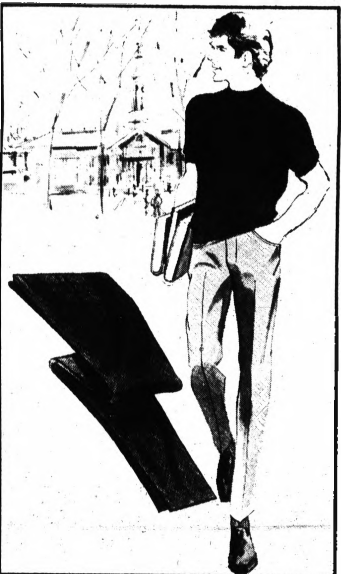
Before sewing a pocket into place in a garment, iron press-on tape on the wrong side of the garment where you plan to sew the pocket. Stitch the pocket to garment and securely thread ends. This trick keeps pockets from ripping the fabric of the garment.



ALL-WEATHER COATS FOR MEN

Six-button double-breasted model with belt. Tough Dacron® polyester-cotton shrugs off wind 'n' rain. Acrylic pile liner zips in. Regulars and long.

NOW ONLY **30⁰⁰**



YOUNG MEN'S REG. 5.99 CASUALS—NOW 1.98 OFF

Tough oxford-weave blend of rayon-acetate-nylon is permanently pressed, needs no ironing! Slim-cut model in popular new colors. Sizes 29-36.

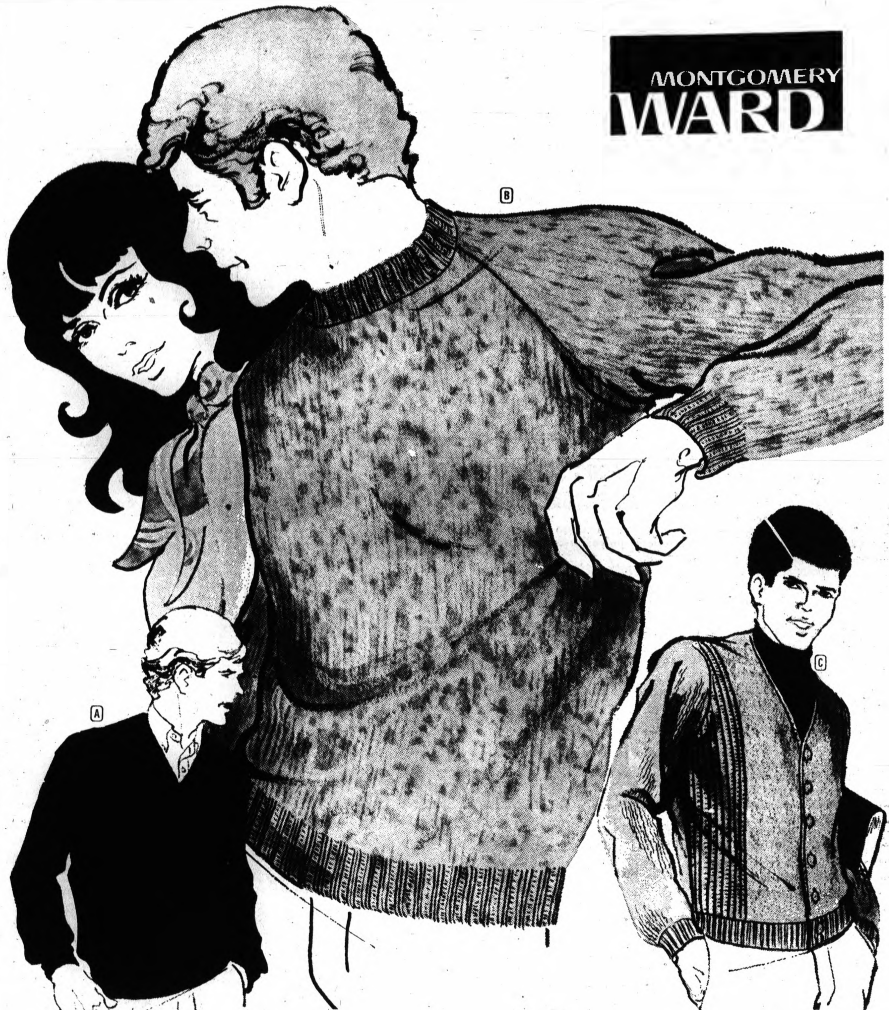
2 FOR

10⁰⁰

ORLON MOCK TURTLE PULLOVER

\$6

Smooth, trim-fit knit in a soft orlon acrylic. Takes to washing without losing fit or color. Lots of new shades. S-M-L-XL.



GET SET FOR FALL AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

Campus sweater classic

WOOL-WORSTED V-NECKS NOW PRICE-CUT 2.12

8⁸⁸ REG. \$11

A. The versatile V-neck... great by itself, smart under a sportcoat. Smooth-fitting links stitch knit in vibrant fall tones: gold, brown, green or blue. Men's S-M-L-XL.

SAVE OVER \$2 ON NEW BRUSHED-WOOL CREWS

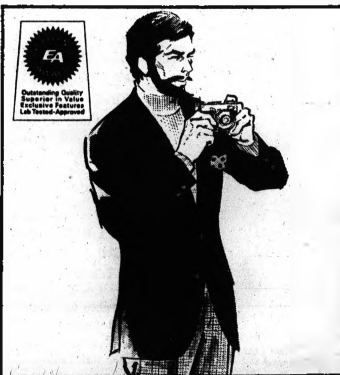
6⁸⁸ REG. \$9

B. Here's the ever-popular crew neck in new guise. It's 100% soft wool with the popular fleecy look. Pick 'em in gold, brown or green heather-tons, navy or zingy claret. Men's S-M-L-XL.

SUEDE-FRONT LUXURY CARDIGAN IN SOFT TONES

12⁸⁸ REG. \$15

C. When only your handsomest will do! Soft, buttery suede-front set in a rich, warm acrylic knit. Set in soft color combos of gold, brown or green. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.



MEN'S AWARD-WINNING BLAZER NOW PRICE-CUT A BIG 7.12

Year-round Dacron® polyester-wool worsted in navy, French blue, whiskey, olive or gold. **REG. \$9.00 42⁸⁸**

Men's Dress Slacks in Dacron® and Wool

12⁰⁰

- Our better quality dress slacks make a fine gift
- They never need pressing... keep a neat look
- Dry clean or wash in your machine



Try these for size—and size them up for extra features! Note the trim look of the self cloth belt. The smooth look of the Ban-Roll waistband, French fly tab, Dacron® polyester-worsted. Popular colors. Men's 30-42.

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Audiovisual Aids Make Teacher's Job Much Easier

Any teacher will tell you, mechanical aids to education are much in evidence as the new school year starts — make the job of instruction infinitely easier.

As one North Carolina teacher in an integrated school put it: "If there were no audiovisual aids to education, we would have no way to really get across some basic ideas of science."

It's the same with the printed word. Overhead projectors and reading machines flash filmed words on screens so that children can more easily grasp how they are pronounced and what they mean.

This year, a new flock of teaching aids from manufacturers and publishers makes its debut.

PROVE INVALUABLE

Some will prove invaluable. Others will be dropped by the wayside as ineffective.

Electronics Products Are Groovy

Whether you're relaxing in the dorm, groovin' at a fall frat party or hitting the books under a shady tree, today's personal electronics products are designed to turn you on.

Lightweight, low cost personal electronics products will go "where the action is." Portability is the key.

Whatever your bag, there's a portable stereo, tape player, radio or TV set made especially for you.

Take a nine-inch diagonal solid-state black and white portable TV set with built-in handle. It weighs only 13 pounds, light enough for the most petite coed, yet strong enough to absorb the normal wear and tear of people on the go. This mini-portable TV will operate in the dorm on AC current or outdoors with optional battery pack.

POPULARITY SOARING

The cassette recorder-player is another "tote me" communicator that is soaring in popularity on campus. The cassette has both entertainment and educational applications.

Swinging sounds packaged in a standard tape cassette can be played for as long as two hours before inserting another selection.

By employing the recorder device, students are able to tape lectures and prepare for oral presentations.

In the midst of today's soul and psychedelic music explosion, what collegian can afford to be without a portable stereo phonograph?

VARIETY OF COLORS

This fall, solid state portable stereos will come in a variety of colors with swing-down turntable and detachable speaker wings.

A portable phonograph with a built-in eight-track tape cartridge player is one of the groovy new items on the personal electronics list.

This compatible combination player is really two systems in one. You can play your favorite discs or snap in a stereo eight tape cartridge (the same cartridge that is purchased for auto sound systems) for your listening pleasure.

The portable AM-FM radio with a built-in telescopic antenna, will enable one to run the musical sound game — from Blood, Sweat and Tears to Beethoven.

Wherever you go this fall, it will be easier to do your own thing with the personal touch offered by today's personal electronics.

He Takes Care of Future Voters

By The Associated Press
Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves is taking care of constituents who won't be voting for some time.

He launched programs of free Saturday movies for children aged 6 to 11, with free popcorn and soda pop. For high school and grade school boys and girls he instituted free bowling instruction.

The mayor also is behind a true youth employment service for those in the 16-22 age bracket.

Matching the current interest in restoring the Negro to American history are color filmstrips with accompanying phonograph records that tell the story of the American Negro from slavery to the present.

The material, developed by Folkways Scholastic Records, is designed for preschool and elementary reading levels.

In adult education, the Addison Wesley Publishing Co. has available reading development comprehension skills.

For use in elementary schools, Borg-Warner offers a programmed educational system consisting of subject kits containing lessons and tests.

Overhead transparencies manufactured by Technifax

visually teach appreciation of a range of subjects from short story construction to solid fuel rockets.

There's a new, 20-volume American history collection, "The Annals of America,"

which provide a year-by-year documented record of American life, action and thought from 1493 to 1968.

The Athletic Institute has released a series of educational sports films for training purposes covering, initially,

power volleyball and women's gymnastics.

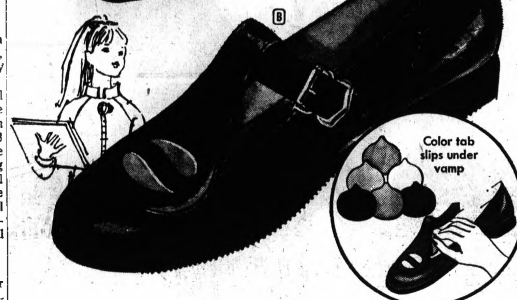
AUDIO-VISUAL

In the audiovisual field, Bausch and Lomb has come up with a helium-neon gas laser, used in classrooms to demonstrate optical principles.

Responsive Environments Corp. has developed a "Talking Page," which synchronizes audio and visual information conveyed by records and 8x10 inch printed sheets. The student can operate the mechanism at his own pace.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Save on shoes made for the school scene



TEENS' SCHOOL DAY SLIP-ONS BUCKLE DOWN TO STYLE

6.99 PAIR
REGULARLY 7.99

CHARGE IT AT WARDS

A. Tackle teen-age footwear problems with this latest variation on the casual shoe theme. A groovy antique buckle perks up the subdued charm of smart, supple brown glove leather uppers. Composition sole and heel; new extended sole and squared off heel. B 5½ to 10.

LITTLE GIRLS' INSERT SHOES CHANGE COLORS SO EASILY

6.99 PAIR
REGULARLY 7.50

B. Put fashion fun at her feet with insert foot wear... and she'll have shoes to match every school outfit! 7 pairs of color tabs free with shoes. With black or brown leather uppers, the flexible rubber non-skid soles for long term wearing. Sizes B 12½ to 4; C, D 8½ to 4.

MEN'S AND BOYS' HORSEBITS FOR SCHOOL AND CAMPUS

11.99 PAIR
REGULARLY 12.99

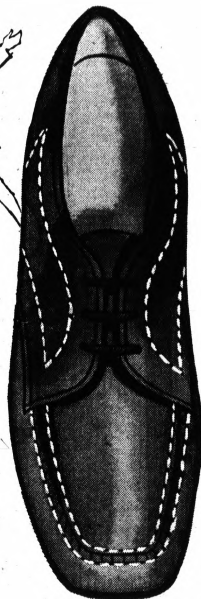
C. Handsome horsebits are big and bold on campus grounds. With brassy hardware on rustic brown leather uppers with composition sole, rubber heels and square toe. D 7½-11, 12. Little boys', reg. 7.99, D 10 to 3 6.99. Big boys', reg. 8.99, D 2½ to 7 7.99.

BIG VALUES ON LITTLE BOYS' LEATHER WING OXFORDS

7.99 PAIR

REG. 8.99

D. The best foot forward is clad in olive wing tips with poly vinyl chloride soles and heels and scuff-resist Living Leather. D 10-3.
Reg. 8.99, big boys' D 3½-7 8.99



JUST RIGHT FOR GIRLS! WAXHIDE OXFORDS

5.99 PAIR

REG. 6.99

CHARGE IT AT WARDS

It's a smart step to school in leather oxfords with composition lasts and composition soles. Sturdy for long semester wear. Sizes C 10 to 4.



TEENS' CLASSIC LOUNGER SPARKED WITH TASSEL

REG. 7.99

6.99

Do the highland fling to school in slip-ons with a Scottish brogue! The kiltie tassel and tongue add charm to sleek bootmaker finished leather uppers of brown. Man made soles, heels. B 5-10.

you'll like Wards

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THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL BEAT



School Is Really "In" This Year

With the back-to-school season upon us, many are asking the question: "What's the deal with this year's fashion?"

Well, the answer is: "It's all about the 'back-to-school' look." The fashion world is embracing the idea of going back to school, and it's all about the "back-to-school" look.

Whether it's a classic look or a new twist, the "back-to-school" look is all about the "back-to-school" look. It's all about the "back-to-school" look.

Whether it's a classic look or a new twist, the "back-to-school" look is all about the "back-to-school" look. It's all about the "back-to-school" look.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

BACK
TO
SCHOOL



The Good Old Days

WE ARE BRINGING BACK THE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED DAYS!

• Join us for 8 days of good old-fashioned values and old-fashioned family fun! You will have the time of your life and a laugh-a-minute with free old fashioned movies at the Olde Tyme Nickelodeon Theatre. (Pick up your free tickets from any downtown merchant.) • See the rare collection of antique dolls • automatic nickelodeon • old-time posters • peanut roaster • hot pretzel machine • shop at our old-time candy store. • Thrill to the music and the hurdy gurdy: • See Doc Gregory make old-fashioned music and fun with his musical vacuum cleaner, musical saw and other musical delights! • Join in the fun of the frog jumping contest! • See the turtle derby! • Come play hop-scotch with us on the city streets! • And when was the last time you had a good slug of red pop? • Many more surprises!

Come on downtown and join the fun

**AUGUST
14-23**

School Schedules Changed

Waterford Parents Must Adjust

When schools reopen in the fall, it's usually the kids who have to readjust their daily activities. Most of their free time is out. It's back to the five-day-a-week grind of going to school.

But parents of some 10,000 Waterford Township elementary pupils will find that they too will have to make some adjustments in their schedules.

"I don't think some parents realize the adjustment they'll have to make," says acting Supt. Dr. John Pagen. "It will be quite an adjustment for some."

As the opening of school nears, parents and students of this financially plagued school district face:

• Continuation of a shortened secondary school day.

• Serious overcrowded junior high schools.

• Larger classes with fewer teachers than last year.

• More millage and bond proposals.

• Moving into a new \$4-million high school.

• The selection of a new school superintendent.

Many of the school district's financial woes came as the result of the voters' defeating a \$-mill tax increase and \$10.8 million bond issue last December.

Cutbacks in the elementary school program and in the number of teachers then came.

Elementary pupils will just get a basic education, according to school officials. That includes reading, writing and arithmetic and little science, social studies or language arts.

Grades one through three will go half days the first semester and grades four through six half days the second semester.

About 65 fewer teachers will be on hand this fall to teach some 200 more students than last fall. An estimated 700 teachers are expected for about 18,438 students.

Teacher cutbacks and the reduction of the secondary school day by one hour actually began a year ago because of previous millage defeats.

School officials look for another bond issue this fall because a fourth junior high school is badly needed.

It is estimated that the district's three large junior high schools will be 300 students over capacity this fall and 600 to 700 over by 1971.

FINANCING NOT SO BRIGHT

A new junior high school takes care of the enrollment needs for 10 to 15 years, of officials predicted.

"Financing for day-to-day operating costs is not so bright," a district spokesman

commented. "I should think there would be another vote on operating millage before the school year is out unless there is state reform."

The opening of the Mott High School — its construction delayed by millage defeats — should take care of enrollment needs for 12 to 15 years. It's capacity is about 1,500 students.

The district's third senior high school, Mott will feature "the most advanced computer

instruction center in the county" and a flexible arrangement of classroom clusters.

About \$1 million of hardware for the district's federal IN-

DICOM project — computer-based individual instruction — will be installed in the school's media center.

The project's 32 teletype terminals have been connected to a RCA computer system in Palo Alto, Calif., for the past year.



STUDY MATE — Mike Alonzi's portable RCA tape recorder is the next best thing to having his own tutor. The handsome recorder is from WKC Inc., downtown. Mike is a 10th grader at Waterford Mott High School.

New School System Eyed

TORONTO (AP) — There's also drive on for an Ontario education system that is child-centered and open to everyone according to his needs.

"Let's shoot for the stars and hope for the horizon," says Lloyd Dennis, co-chairman of a commission that proposed a whole new system of revolutionary proportions.

The commission made 258 recommendations in all, designed to support these fundamental concepts:

• The right of every individual to have equal access to the learning experiences best suited to his needs.

• The responsibility of every school authority to provide a child-centered system that invites learning by individual discovery and inquiry.

LOCK-STEP SYSTEM

The report said there should be a minimum of kindergarten and 12 additional years of school "eliminating lock-step systems of organizing pupils, such as grades stream, programs, etc."

Divisions of pupils such as elementary, secondary, academic, vocational and commercial also would be eliminated.

Getting the recommendations implemented is something else again.

The report recommends competitive salaries, merit pay, professional development courses and travel programs for teachers.

Emphasis on the primary years would be on communications, such as speaking, listening, reading and writing. Senior years would be designed

Andre's Back to School Specials

100% HUMAN HAIR **WIGS \$19.95**
All Cut and Styled
ALL SHADES ONE PRICE, NONE HIGHER

Hand Tied Wigs \$23.00

ALL 100% HUMAN HAIR Reg. \$165.00

FALLS Reg. \$89.00 **\$19.00**
ALL 100% HUMAN HAIR

CASCADES Reg. \$9.95 **\$9.95**
ALL 100% HUMAN HAIR

100% HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS **\$3.99** **\$9.95** Complete

Special Perm. **\$15.00**
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SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS

100% HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS **\$3.99** **\$9.95** Complete



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First Kresge's Then Back-to-School!

SPECIALS, THIS WEEK ONLY!

Girls' Permanent Press **DRESSES**
Sizes 3-6x and 7-14

2/\$7.50

Girls' 100% Acrylic Dresses
In 'High-Fashion' Colors
Sizes 7-14; Reg. \$5.66 and \$5.99

\$4.27

MISSES' PENNY-SADDLE SLIP-ONS **97¢**
Reg. \$1.99



SPECIAL!

NOTEBOOK PAPER, 500 SHEETS
ONLY **68¢** THIS WEEK ONLY!

KRESGE'S MIRACLE MILE ONLY!

BACK TO SCHOOL

SAVINGS BONANZA AT CONN'S
MEN & BOYS' WEAR

Apache Shirt & Tie Sets **\$9.95**

PERMA PRESS Slacks

Bellbottoms **\$8.95** And Up

\$7.95 to \$18.95

All Weather Styles
JACKET SALE!
\$6.95 to \$16.95



• Cuff Links
• Wallets
• Handkerchiefs
• Colognes

Shirts **\$3.95**
Shirts & Tie Sets **\$6.95**

CONN'S CLOTHES
Men's and Boys' Wear
73 N. Saginaw



Men & Boys' Knit Shirts **\$5.00 to \$15.00**

2-piece Matched Sweater Sets **\$14.95 to \$16.95**

Suits & Sport-coats **1/2 off**

Sweaters **\$7.95 to \$14.95**
• Turtlenecks • Cardigans • Pull-overs

master charge

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H & R BLOCK
America's Largest Tax Service
BASIC INCOME TAX COURSE

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY • CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

In just 12 weeks, H & R Block, America's Largest Income Tax Service, will teach you how to prepare income tax returns . . . and how YOU can make extra money as a trained tax consultant. An ideal course for housewives, students, retired people—anyone wanting to make EXTRA MONEY. No previous experience required. Enrollment open to anyone.

ENROLL NOW!
CLASSES START **SEPTEMBER 15**

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Please send me a registration form and information about the 1970 H & R Block Basic Income Tax Course. This is a request for information only and places me under no obligation to enroll.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY • CLIP AND MAIL TODAY



HEP HIPPIE — Connie McKnight of Western Michigan University does her own fashion thing wearing fall's latest — the cable-knit pant suit from Jacobson's Miss J Shop, Birmingham. Bangled bracelets, beads and chain belts accent her Bordeaux ensemble of 100 per cent wool by Alberoy.

Institution Proposed to Study Pollution, Disposal Problems

By Science Service

CHICAGO — The air is dirty. The water is dirty. The trash piles up in heaps. And the garbage.

We know how to end most such problems—but getting the political machinery together with the scientists' knowledge has been difficult.

Now, after a conference of more than 300 worried men here, a group of scientists is drafting plans to set up a new institution to bring knowledge and power together — and develop new knowledge as well.

Following the three-day meeting, the decision was made to propose an institution which would serve as a link between the universities, with their knowledge, and the politicians, with their power.

FACILITY'S GOALS

Such a facility would try to educate both the public and state and federal politicians by providing a comprehensive analysis and presentation of man's interaction with his environment.

Dr. Philip N. Powers, president of the Argonne Universities Association, said that the first draft of the proposal would be submitted to the member universities (which operate the Argonne National Laboratory for the federal government) within a few months.

Although the details of paying for such an institution will have to be worked out later, Dr. Powers said that no source would be overlooked, including federal and state governments, industry and foundations.



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Computers Pick Colleges

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—East Hartford High School claims to be the first school in the nation to use a specialized computer system to help its graduating seniors select colleges that match their specifications and qualifications.

The students are using computers located in Hartford at a computerized information center designed strictly for consumer use.

The computers contain detailed information on all colleges — scholarship aid available, estimated tuition and related expenses, tests required for admission, ratio of applicants accepted, percentage of dropouts, student-faculty ratio, size of school library, and student travel and exchange programs.

Center executives instructed 25 East Hartford seniors on how the center works. The seniors, who had not yet selected their college, programmed their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and the type and size of school they would like on IBM cards.

PRINT-OUT

The cards were then matched with colleges that fit the students' individual specifications, and the students each received a print-out containing information on all colleges that reflected their interests and at which they would probably be accepted.

The initial results showed that the computer suggested schools

which neither the student nor guidance counselor had heard of or considered, and that it helped simplify the decisions faced by students applying for college. The program will now be used for high school juniors.

Top 10 Projects of 4-H'ers Reflect Varied Interests

By the Associated Press

Heading the list of the top 10 projects undertaken by the nation's three million 4-H youth are animal science, clothing, foods and plant science.

Recent figures released by the Cooperative Extension Service show that youngsters also are very much interested in health and physical fitness.

In addition to animal and plant sciences, the application of scientific principles is a part of nearly all 4-H projects, says the Extension Service.

Recreation, engineering and safety are three more areas in which large numbers of 4-H members excel.

HIGH ENROLLMENT

Projects involving management and furnishings for the home show high enrollment, as does conservation.

Community service and personal development are a prime concern of today's 4-H'ers as well, judging from the more than 300,000 participating. Most 4-H boys and girls spend their time on more than one project, as the survey shows. Boys may be involved in plant and animal sciences and engineering projects.

A girl may study plant science to make her horticultural project more meaningful, or food science to get the most from her foods and nutrition projects.

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Values to \$8.98 — First Quality
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Mother Decries Viet 'Murders'

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (UPI)—A mother embittered by her son's death in Vietnam and frustrated by cold response to her letters to Washington has sent the American flag from her son's coffin to President Nixon.

"I hate the flag for what it stands for in Vietnam — the murder of our young men," said Mrs. Miles Stewart, a prominent businesswoman in this east Georgia town. "But I love it for what it is supposed to stand for."

Pvt. Wayne Stewart, 22, was killed in combat last April. Mrs. Stewart said she has sent letters to senators, congressmen and military authorities asking "what this war is about." She said she has written the President but there was no answer.

"I don't think I could live with myself if I didn't try to help stop this killing," said Mrs. Stewart.

Along with the flag, she sent a photo of the young private family size will decrease from and a letter which said, in part, "I do not want a flag which represents a country which is

sacrificing her young men as packing up his youthful camp-ing equipment, his clothes, his of respect for my country is sur-passed only by the grief over his murder," she said.

She requested "everyone down the line" to retract their con-dolences. "I want no part of such hypocrisy."

The mother said her son was studying to be an attorney.

"Can you imagine the agony of a good cause.

Mrs. Stewart, who runs a Wel-come Wagon service in Warner Robins, said she would have billion a year for weather forecasting services estimated at being worth \$20 billion.

The world pays about \$1

been proud to give her son for

at being worth \$20 billion.



Pontiac Press Photo

FANCY BUCKLES — Take a step in the right fashion direction with the buckled look by Stride Rite, available at Stapp's Shoes, downtown. The strappy Doubletalk (front left) in smooth Italian leather is perfect for class with Maria (far right) in black glowing leather for evening wear. Boys like the popular rugged-looking rawhide boot in wild cherry.

An Inch of Rain Really Adds Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When the weatherman says "an inch of rain fell today" it doesn't sound like much water, does it?

Believe it, it IS a lot of water! An inch of rain falling evenly

on one acre of ground is equivalent to about 27,154 gallons of water, according to hydrologists of the U.S. Geological Survey. Here's how it's determined: One inch of rain falling evenly over one acre (43,680 square feet) of ground would amount to a total of 6,272,640 cubic inches of water. This is equivalent to 3,530 cubic feet of water.

A cubic foot of water weighs about 8.34 pounds. Therefore, the weight of a uniform fall of one inch of rain over one acre would be about 226,615 pounds, or 113 1/2 short tons.

27,154 GALLONS

The weight of one U.S. gallon of pure water is about 8.3 pounds. Consequently, a rainfall of one inch over one acre would mean about 27,154 gallons of water.

"Simple multiplication," notes the survey, "reveals how much water would fall over a given city, if it fell evenly. For example, an even inch of rain over the District of Columbia (44,000 acres) would amount to about 12 billion gallons of water."

What happens to the water after it reaches the ground depends upon many factors such as rate of rainfall, topography, soil condition, humidity, density of vegetation, extent of urbanization, etc.

Of the total amount of water, about 25 per cent would run off immediately; about 15 per cent would be evaporated; about 40 per cent would be taken up by surface soil; and about 20 per cent would filter down into subsurface, water-bearing rocks (aquifers).

"These percentage figures," survey hydrologists explain, "can vary considerably. For example, the direct runoff in a highly urbanized area is increased somewhat because of the high density of pavements and roofs."

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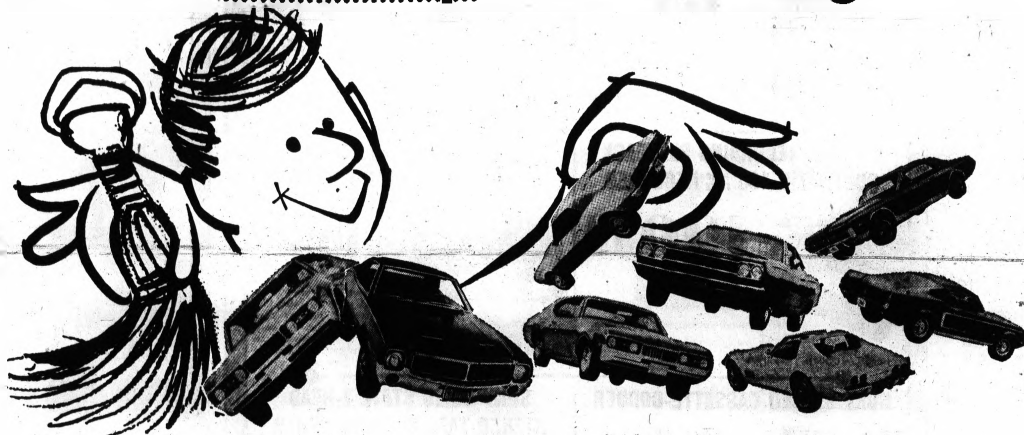
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Jobs, Classroom Instruction Combined

They Earn, Learn at Walled Lake

Vocationally oriented students in Walled Lake have a unique opportunity to combine classroom instruction with actual on-the-job experience under the sponsorship of the Walled Lake consolidated school district's "Vocational Cooperative Training Program."

Working under the motto "I will prepare myself, and some day my chance will come," students spend five hours per day in school, and at least 15 hours per week on the job.

Many of the students have stuck with their training jobs after graduation, choosing to make that particular field their lifetime career.

Credit for the co-op program goes to Lester G. Carlson Jr., who introduced the plan at Walled Lake upon learning that only 50 per cent of the school's graduates go on to colleges or universities.

WORK-BOUND STUDENTS

"Enough wasn't being done for the other 50 per cent, the work-bound students," Carlson said.

Under the heading of Office Occupation Training, the program was initiated in 1963. Its goal was to train young girls to fill positions as qualified secretaries, typists, receptionists, dental assistants, telephone and key punch operators.

"Distributive Education" broadened the scope of the program in the fall of 1964. Under the direction of Charles Beall, students found employment in drug, clothing, shoe, furniture, hardware and department stores.

The 1965 school year brought still another category of vocational training to the school — semester under another spent with his coordinator, and instructor, the co-op students will prepare food, serve, and manage the Walled Lake Room, a dining room for the administration and guests at the new Walled Lake Western High School.

ELIGIBILITY

To be eligible for the Co-op program, a senior needs a satisfactory school record, good attendance and punctuality, favorable recommendations, a student's academic standing parent approval, and his own he replied: "Attendance has even improved in some classes."

Students meet with their instructor one hour a day, and is that no one absent from are also graded by their school is allowed to work that employer. If all work is day. Coordinators and she's right. We do all we can to satisfactory, the student employers are in close con-

receives one credit for the hour tact."

There are a few problems involved. Sadly, Carlson said that those who needed the Co-op program the most were the ones unable to provide their own transportation.

However, plans are being made to enable students living near each other to form a car pool.

To ease the problem surrounding school events, employers are given a calendar of school events each month, Carlson said.

"The senior prom is more important to a girl than her job, and at that time in her life, she's right. We do all we can to see that everything works out satisfactorily."



RIDING IN STYLE—Any student—or professor, for that matter—would appreciate touring the campus in a stylish Mercury Marquis convertible from Sheehans Hillside Lincoln-Mercury, 1250 Oakland.

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Sex Attractant for Weevils Set

The chemical creation of a new boll weevil sex attractant is nearly complete; full-scale testing is planned for this summer.

The attractant is composed of four chemical compounds obtained from male boll weevils, reports J. H. Tumlinson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Boll Weevil Research Laboratory at Mississippi State University.

Three of the compounds have been synthesized and the synthesis of the fourth is in progress.

Fight nudity.



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In New York City

Students Chief Victims of Teacher Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — School security, come September, for a teacher's warm smile, seeing almost every kid in America.

It means new books, paper and grade charges to a pupil's pencils. A desk. It's the orderly apartment for daily classes. progression in the world of the little folk.



Pontiac Press Photo

FUN WEAR — Dressed in his double-breasted coat of natural rabbit fur by Astrak Ltd. of England, Mike Jones looks ready to cheer any football team on. His fun fur is from the Country Squire Shop, Miracle Mile. Perky Linda Kaye Adams takes to the stadium ground in her coordinating Garland vest and kilt with Bobbie Brooks' no-iron body shirt and festive pom pom beret from Hudson's at the Pontiac Mall. Linda is from Michigan State University and Mike is a student at Oakland Community College.

Chocolate Innocent in Many Allergies

By Science Service
Chocolate has been high on the list of offending foods banned to allergic children, but tests done by Dr. Lawrence Maslansky of Albert Einstein College of Medicine indicate that it has been wrongly accused.
Out of a group of 500 allergic patients, only 10 showed that they were sensitive to chocolate after a double-blind study in which placebos and chocolate were given in capsule form.
The same 500 persons had shown an incidence of 67 per cent positive skin tests to chocolate.
"The disparity between skin test, double-blind feeding and clinical symptoms indicates the need for a reappraisal of our present methods of diagnosing food allergy," Dr. Maslansky says. "Many physicians, and most laymen, accept chocolate as an undisputed fact, when in reality there is very little scientific material to confirm this belief."

School is serious business, come September, for the teenager bent on getting an education. It means studying and dating, organized athletics and dances, and cramming for college entrance exams.

But last September, and October, and much of November, school was a sometime thing for some 1.1 million public school pupils in New York City. Their teachers were on strike.

SCHOOLS OPEN

About half of the city's 900 schools remained open during the strike with a few thousand nonunion teachers on the job. Those who didn't believe in the strike or those who couldn't afford to strike. But only about 125,000 of the city's 1.1 million pupils were in class.

For 37 days children throughout the city were largely on their own. Some slept late, watched television, went to the movies, played ball, chatted with friends, roller skated to pass the time just as they had done since June.

"In the beginning it was fun to play and do nothing," said a Bronx boy. "Now it's boring. I want to go back to school."

"Summertime is a time for joy and having fun, and school is the time for working and learning," said another.

SOMETHING I LIKE

"I want to go back," complained a 7-year-old. "I don't really know what I miss about school, but there's something there I like."

"You see lots of friends in the summer," said another youngster, "but you get to see more in school."

A teacher at P.S. 185, Mrs. Elsie Poppe, said:

"The children should have some kind of continuity. They shouldn't have to suffer for what the adults are doing." So she herded 21 of her fifth-

TEMPORARY CLASSES

Other volunteer teachers and parents set up temporary classes in their homes, church basements and in darkened schools where parents had sawed off the padlocks. Museums admitted students free of charge and expanded their educational programs.

First graders through high school seniors attended daily classes at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and nearly two dozen other museums, libraries and historical societies.

"It's wonderful," said the mother of an 8-year-old who was cravoning his idea of a hippie. "But it's a shame the classes have to be held here."

Children in the first four grades stood to lose the most psychologically as a result of the prolonged strike, said the experts.

"It's frightening for the child to leave his parent, but in exchange he gets a warm, adult figure in the form of a teacher," a psychologist said. "When this is pulled out from him it's scary."

There was a lot at stake for the older children, too. John Wellington, Columbia University's dean of admissions, said the average college-bound student would suffer more than superior ones because average students depend strongly on their accomplishments in their senior year to win a place on the campus.

Transcripts and college board results and other information usually furnished to the colleges were locked up in the schools so some students were forced to submit their own report cards, self-appraisals and records.

Two local television stations presented daily live telecasts to help students prepare for the

state regents tests which, for those who did well, would mean up to \$1,000 a year in state assistance. New York Hall of Science, a legacy of the 1964 New York World's Fair, also helped students cram for the state boards and scholastic aptitude tests.

Students counting on athletic scholarships faced another hardship — the loss of organized sports events. "We've been playing unofficial interscholastic games," said one athlete. "But it's hard for the coaches to watch us when there is no school."

Summer Fashion

If you can "bare it," do. That's the fashion word for summer. Bathing suits feature plunging backs and necklines in one-piece suits and general skiminess in bikinis.



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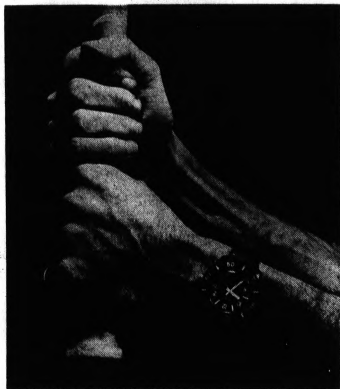
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Pontiac Press Photo

FANS LOVE WINNER—This rugged sports watch from Lou-Mor Jewelers at Miracle Mile is a sure bet for accuracy and good looks. The handsome timekeeper, by BelForté, features luminous hands, numerals, markers and an outer minute dial.

Orchard Ridge Expands Business Curriculum

Management development and The completion of this pre-technical secretary are two gram gives the students an new programs to be offered this associate degrees in applied fall to Oakland Community science and they can move on College students at the Orchard to a four-year program at a Ridge Campus, Farmington four-year college.

Fattel said this is the first program of its type at OCC. During the second year of the receive on-the-job training program, students will take related to the classroom work, part in a weekly seminar according to John R. Fattel, directed by a coordinator to coordinator of the programs. discuss their on-the-job position

"The two-year program is and growth potential. designed to give students the. The technical secretary program of moving into a gram has been added to the management position in a medical, legal and executive organization," he said. secretarial offerings, and will

He also explained that the also offer on-the-job program combines with the opportunities. Students interested in either but the students strive for more program may contact an ad-jutant just a goal in retailing. mission counselor at OCC.

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HEARTY LUNCH—Make noon time a nutritious break for your youngster by sending him off to school with a wisely packed lunch box. Crisp salads, filling sandwiches and energy dessert foods make for a tantalizing menu.

Tips to Packing Good School Lunches

By JANET ODELL

Food Editor, The Pontiac Press
You don't have to start filling that lunch box five days a week just yet. But it won't be long. You can accumulate some supplies while you're doing back-to-school shopping.

Get one of the new vacuum bottles with a wide mouth and a plastic liner. It stands wear and tear better than a glass-lined one. The youngsters can eat hot soup from it without danger of the metal spoon's breaking the liner.

For at least the first month, when the weather stays warm, you will want to send salads and chilled desserts. The squatty little insulated containers are useful for these foods.

Plastic sandwich boxes and three-cornered boxes to hold a wedge of pie keep lunches in good shape.

IMPORTANT MEAL

As for what you put into those containers: that lunch is an important meal which should give the child a third of his daily food. Some kind of protein should go into the sandwich.

If he can buy milk at school, you can send something else in the thermos. When the weather cools off, let it be a hearty soup.

Walking salads in the form of raw carrots, celery, pickles, and other relishes are fine to accompany sandwiches. Dessert can be fruit, cookies, cake, pudding in the little chilled container or some candy.

EGG SALAD SANDWICHES

1 slice bacon
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
2 teaspoons mayonnaise
Salt and pepper
4 slices enriched yeast-raised bread

buttermilk
Cook bacon until brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Sauté onion in bacon fat until golden brown. Drain. Crumble bacon and combine with onion, egg and mayonnaise. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Spread bread with butter and fill generously with egg mixture. Makes 2 sandwiches.

CREAM CHEESE SALAD

3 tablespoons cream cheese
Milk
Raw vegetables (onion, carrot, green pepper)
Salt and pepper
4 slices enriched yeast-raised bread

Butter
Soften cream cheese with a little milk. Add about 2 tablespoons grated raw vegetables (look in the refrigerator and choose what's handy). Season with salt and pepper.
Spread bread with butter and fill generously with cream cheese mixture. Makes 2 sandwiches.

Soft ginger cookies make a good sweet to end a school lunch. These contribute more than empty calories with molasses, which is rich in iron, and oatmeal, which contains vitamin B.

GINGER SOFTIES

5½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon ginger
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup molasses

1½ cups cooked oatmeal. Work with one-half of dough at a time. Turn out onto heavily floured hands, pat into a flat mound. With a well-floured rolling pin, roll out to ¼-inch thickness. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Cut with floured 2½- or 2-inch round cutter. Place on greased cookie sheets. Firmly press 3 dents into creamed mixture; raisins into center of each blend well. Stir in molasses. Add half of remaining dry ingredients; blend well. Stir in oven 12 to 15 minutes. With a oatmeal, then remaining dry ingredients, blending well; cool rack to cool. Makes 3 to 4 dozen, depending on size of cutter.

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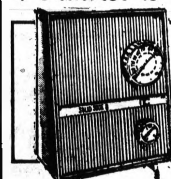


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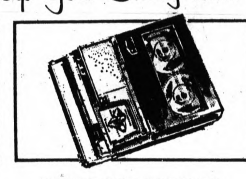
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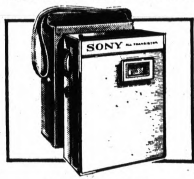
'ITC' AM TABLE RADIO

Solid state all transistor radio has instant on, Compact and handsome in 3 colors. 5.88



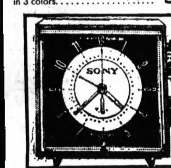
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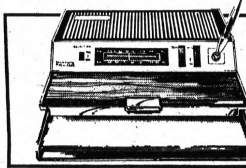
SONY AM RADIO

All transistor pocket radio with batteries. 8.95



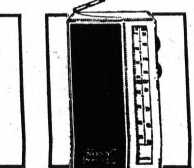
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MODEL 2606 BATTERY AND AC OPERATION
Portable cassette FM/AM radio/recorder to enjoy live broadcasts, instant recording and playback and pre-recorded tapes. Take it anywhere.
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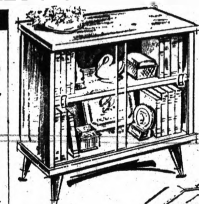


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DECORATOR-STYLED 3-Pc. CORNER GROUP

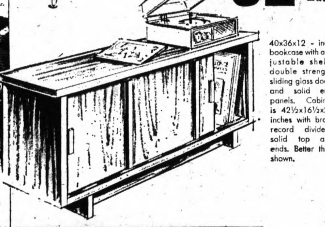
2 BOOKCASE-CABINETS plus 37" CORNER DESK

39.95

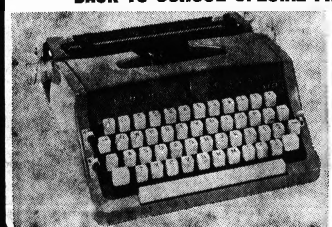


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- Beckwith Evans
- Sander's
- Golden Thimble
- Cunningham's Drug Store

TEL-HURON

Telegraph Road at Huron Street

Skip Elaborate Wedding for Pregnant Bride

Farm and Garden Unit Names New Officers

A black and white close-up portrait of a woman's face. She has large, dark, flower-like eye makeup on both eyes. Her hair is dark and styled. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality.

A black and white photograph of a young woman with glasses, smiling and sitting on a dark couch. She is wearing a dark, short-sleeved top. In the foreground, there is a small table with a lit candle and some other objects.

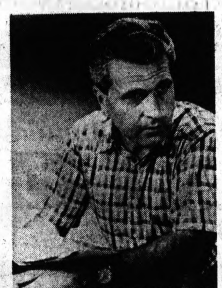
Famed N.Y. City Opera Director to Lead Meadow Brook Concerts

Senior Citizens Hear of Role in County

Salad Smorgasbord
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1997



MICHAEL RABIN

Women's Section

E-1



Freezers Could Become Tombs of Young Children

don't see anything funny about it, but

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INDOOR-OUTDOOR FLOORS

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Harmful Element

Salt, chlorine and various mineral elements in the water can prove irritating to the eyes. To lessen possibilities of irritation or infection, avoid swimming under water with your eyes open.

A new decongestant eye solution will rapidly whiten eyes reddened by swimming.



"problem" perspiration solved even for thousands who perspire heavily

An antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users, with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing. It will keep you drier than any anti-wetness agent ever put in an aerosol spray can! By anybody. This unusual formula from a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory is guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price. So get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, liquid or cream, \$2.00, 30-day supply, at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

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HAND SMOCKED DRESSES

Fashion Hit For Fall...

a happy plaid in a bright brick color. The younger set will look crisp and fresh in this permanent press Fortrel® polyester and cotton hand smoked dress by POLLY FLINDERS.

Size: 3 to 6K \$899

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF DRESSES IN MANY STYLES AND COLORS

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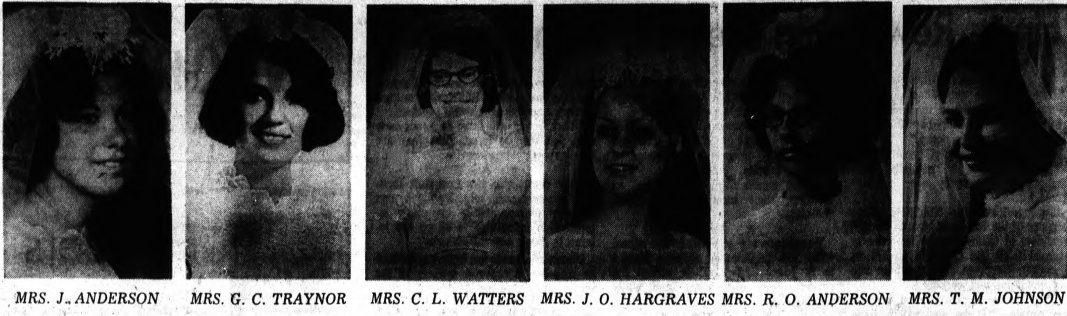
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MRS. J. O. HARGRAVES

MRS. R. O. ANDERSON

MRS. T. M. JOHNSON

Area Brides Choose August Wedding

St. Mary's in the Hills Episcopal Church was chosen by Mary Ann Schleicher for her wedding to Charles Edward Bailey.

Their Saturday afternoon ceremony was followed by a reception in the church parlors. Joining them as they greeted guests were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. Schleicher of Milwaukee, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bailey of Private Street.

MRS. J. D. KAMPSEN

Gowned in organza with re-embroidered Alencon lace over taffeta, the bride was attended by her maid of honor, Deborah Dalton.

On the esquire side, Thomas Bailey performed the duties of best man for the bridegroom.

The couple are honeymooning in New York City.

Gowned in organza with re-embroidered Alencon lace over taffeta, the bride was attended by her maid of honor, Deborah Dalton.

On the esquire side, Thomas Bailey performed the duties of best man for the bridegroom.

The couple are honeymooning in New York City.

Anderson-Byers

Deborah Geniges and David Nutt led a bridal party of 10 for the marriage of Suzanne Kay

Traynor-La Fontaine

A reception in the Pine Knob Resort followed the evening wedding of Renee T. La Fontaine and Gerald C. Traynor.

The bride chose a gown of Rochelle lace on organza and carried a bouquet of roses and lily of the valley.

Watters-Perria

Susan Kay Perria carried a Bible with roses for her wedding Saturday to Carl Lee Watters. Their afternoon ceremony in Sunnyside Chapel was followed by a reception, also in the Chapel.

Marcia Jane Perria attended her sister as maid of honor. Douglas Heizerman performed the duties of best man in the bridal party of 11.

The new Mrs. Watters chose a gown of peau de seie with Chantilly lace appliques. Seed pearls accented the bodice and front panel of the dress.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Mary S. Perria of Airport road and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy C. Watters of Webberville.

Hargraves-Baker

St. Stephen Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding and reception of Linda Louise Baker and James Olen Hargraves. Their candlelight nuptials preceded a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan.

The former Miss Baker chose a gown of lace in an Empire style. She carried a bridal bouquet of carnations, Chrysanthemums and gladioli.

Evelyn Mar and Kenneth Spencer were the honor attendants for the couple. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Baker of Anoka Drive, Mrs. Wanda Hargraves of Williams Lake Road and Clyde Hargraves of Watkins Lake Road.

Anderson-Olsen

A reception in the parlors of First United Methodist Church followed the afternoon exchange of vows of Diane Lorena Olsen and L.A. Richard Olaf Anderson. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Olsen of Lakewood Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Anderson of Anchorville.

The bride chose a gown of silk organza with lace and seed pearl accents. She carried a bouquet of Stephanotis, roses and pompons.

The bride's sister, Debra Lynn Olsen attended her as maid of honor, Jan D. Anderson performed the duties of best man.

The couple is honeymooning in Virginia.

Johnson-Wyzgoski

St. Benedict's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday evening for the exchange of vows uniting Sally Elaine Wyzgoski and Thomas Michael Johnson.

Attended by Mrs. Gilbert Martinez, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyzgoski of Smith Drive chose a slipper satin gown with Alencon lace inset. Daisies and Stephanotis with ivory comprised her bouquet.

Gilbert Martinez was best man by proxy for P.O. 1.C. Robert Simon, U.S.N., stationed at Norfolk, Va.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Johnson of Hedge Street and his bride were feted with a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall. They are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Kampsen-Burns

Newlyweds, the John D. Kampsen (Michelle Ann Burns) are honeymooning in Montreal, Quebec following their marriage Saturday in Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church.

Attended by Mrs. Todd S. Irish, matron of honor and Linda Adams, maid of honor, the daughter of the junior Mr. and Mrs. Van H. Burns of Lakeside

Quick Comeback: 'Soul Medicine'

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Central State University's president Dr. Herman Branson got ready to award the school's first honorary degree to Soprano Leontyne Price. As he conferred the degree he referred to "doctor of medicine," then quickly corrected himself to say he was awarding the doctorate in the field of music.

He added, however, that her singing was such that it "medicine of the soul."

Drive wore a fitted A-line dress with rose point lace accents. She carried roses.

The bride's sister, Marcee and niece, Heather Irish, were flower girls.

On the esquire side, Robert VanBergen assisted as best man.

The son of Mrs. Keith Rosewell of Pleasant Drive and C. J. Kampson of Walton Boulevard, and his bride, received guests at Jayson's.

Daly-Murphy

An exchange of vows in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Rochester, united Gail Ellen Murphy and Dennis Stanley Daly.

Honor attendants, Sheila L. Murphy and Robert Hayward joined the newlyweds for a reception in Airway Lakes.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kern H. Murphy of Keego Harbor was groomed in organza with seed pearl and peau d'ange lace appliques. Roses and daisies comprised her colonial bouquet.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford F. Daly of Fraser and his bride are honeymooning in Florida.

Hostess Lauded as Heroine

LONDON (UPI) — A 22-year-old airline stewardess who died last year while helping evacuate passengers from a burning jetliner at London Airport Friday was awarded the Queen's George Cross Medal.

Barbara Jane Harrison became the eighth woman in British history to receive the high-ranking medal and is the first female recipient since the heroines of wartime resistance.

Miss Harrison was a stewardess on a British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) jet which crashed April 8, 1968, on takeoff from London's Heathrow Airport. As the plane began to disintegrate, she helped evacuate passengers down to safety.

Many of the 121 passengers who escaped said they owed their lives to the pert, dark-haired hostess. When only four passengers were left in the aircraft, Miss Harrison went to help an elderly crippled woman and died beside her in the flames.

The London Gazette, the official Buckingham Palace bulletin, described her as "a very brave young lady who gave her life in her utter devotion to duty."

Double Feature at USAF Hospital

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP) — It was an unusual day at the Holloman hospital for Capt. Peter Crandall, physician who delivered two sets of twins to wives of staff sergeants.

Patrick and Patrice were born to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Lee E. Daney, and Eric Antonio and Brian Eugene were born to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Luther E. McNeill.

MRS. D. S. DALY

Twins are nothing new for the McNeills, who already have two other sets, but these were special because they arrived on their father's birthday.

PRE-INVENTORY WALLPAPER SALE

ROOM LOTS

\$2.99 or less

ODD ROLLS 10¢

OVER 15,000 PATTERNS IN STOCK

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FADE THEM OUT

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Pauli's Semi-Annual SALE

Out They Go!

RED CROSS and COBBIES

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Discontinued Styles and Colors

1 GROUP OF WOMEN'S SHOES \$5.00 & \$7.00

Nunn Bush
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Our Customers Park Free in the Downtown Parking Mall

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35 N. Saginaw — Downtown Pontiac

ALL PERMANENTS

3.95 to 5.95

and up

Includes All This

- 1—New Lustrous Shampoo
- 2—Flattering Hair Cut
- 3—Luminol Neutralizing
- 4—Smart Style Setting

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Open Mornings at 8 A.M.

78 N. Saginaw Over Bayley Mt. 338-7660

Pair Denies Gap of Generations

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Diana Fairchild and her mother, Mrs. M. Lanni Ricardi, are both freshmen students in Monroe Community College this year.

"I put it off for a long time, but one day I decided it was time to start," says Mrs. Ricardi. "My five children are grown now and I want to have something absorbing to do. I'd like to be a kindergarten teacher."

Diana, 18, also wants to be a teacher, but she draws the line at kindergarten. "I don't have the patience. I'd like to teach older children," she says.

Wrap linens that you do not use frequently in either blue tissue or blue plastic to keep them from turning yellow.

Neumode NYLONS

FIBERLOCK or WHITE COLLAR GIRL

sale

nylons for most wear... reinforced heels and toes.

0% MICRO nude heel

77¢

2 PAIRS \$1.50

TISSUE SHEERS
MIRACLE NO-BIND TOPS.
dress sheers with toe and heel reinforcements. \$1.17

Neumode Hosiery Shops

82 N. Saginaw



Linda Kay Carpenter and Kerry F. Horton will wed in May, 1970. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Carpenter of Lakeville Road and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horton of Seymour Lake Road, both Oxford Township.

Teaches School for 8 Decades

STERLING, Neb. (AP) — Mrs. Rosa Clark, 95 years old, has taught Sunday school for 80 years, most recently at the Sterling Methodist Church where she teaches a class for older women.

She started when she was 15 at her parents' urging. "I was afraid to try," she recalls, "but I began and once you start it gets easier."

She never quit, continuing through her marriage to Knox County abstractor Phil Clark, and after becoming the mother of four children and later a grandmother.

Give that new dustpan a coating of wax and see how easily the dust slides off when emptying.

Fashions Capture Nostalgia and Style

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paris fashion were full of both, says the designer, Preston Smith. "We've already had the futuristic, the modern," Smith, who comes from Memphis, Tenn. "Courreges and Ungaro, both highly successful style leaders in Paris, gave them to women. But a lot of women can't wear that type of tough, hard clothes."

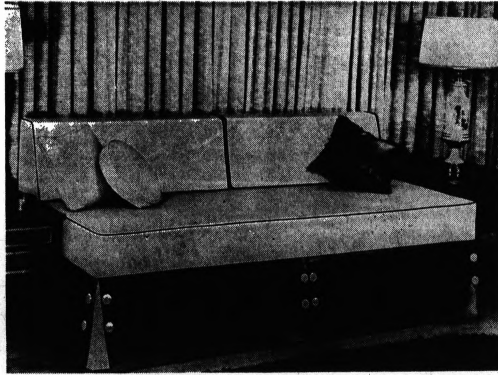
Smith feels that people want the contrast between elegance and the "streamlined" way of today's living. You'll see us doing the same in a new interest in the arts and literature of another day," he says.

In fashion, the throwback is to a whole look of softness, of figure flattering fashions, of the cardigans in sweaters and dresses, of fabrics like panne velvet.

Smith, who studied at the Parsons School of Design, New York, is chief of design for PAB Ltd., which manufacture a whole range of women's ready-to-wear at moderate prices.

Married in South

Susan Elaine Heatherly became the bride of Spec. Derryl J. Payne at a recent ceremony in Fayetteville, N.C. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George T. Heath of Township, Mrs. Richard C. Dodd, also of Simpson Drive, and Vernon A. Payne of Warren.



Not only do Comfy's handsome new Hollywood bed covers have the top decorator look of leather, but smudges from pets and children wipe off with just a damp sponge. A hidden virtue is the nonskid foam lining which means that once on, the cover stays put. Designed to blend with all your furnishings, the fresh color combinations include avocado with lime, sky with officer blue and gold with brown. The attractive vinyl cover, 36 in. by 75 in., is at your favorite store.

Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS
YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., in YMCA. All bridge players may attend.

FRIDAYS

Bonaeville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All beginners and intermediate players may attend.

SATURDAYS

Bonaeville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All bridge players may attend.

Pen Provides Out for Violator

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — As Patrolman Bernard Gloster prepared to write a speeding ticket for Mrs. Matha Davis, his pen went dry and he had to borrow one from Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Davis appeared before Judge Riley Graham. When the judge heard that Gloster had to borrow Mrs. Davis' pen to write the ticket, he dismissed the speeding charge.

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Just for you...

AMERICANA'S New

WASH 'n WEAR STRETCH WIG

Permanently Curled
It's Styled, Cut and
READY-TO-GO

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ALL COLORS
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AVAILABLE IN 30 BEAUTIFUL NATURAL SHADES
MADE OF THE FINEST MODACRYLIC FIBRE, PERMALON,
IT LASTS FOREVER...

ONE MONTH LATER —
WASH IT, SHAKE IT, SLIP IT ON
JUST LIKE NEW...

AMERICANA WIG CO.

5905 DIXIE HIGHWAY
AT WATERFORD HILL, INDEPENDENCE COMMONS
MA 3-9300 OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Mamma Has Baby While Dad Assists

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A line where the father has nothing to do when the biggest thing in life is happening.

Warren and Susan Huppi read all the obstetrics books they could find.

Then, as the day approached they scrubbed and sterilized the bedroom of their log home.

Little Melissa Huppi was born five days ago in the four-poster bed Susan had carved with her wood sculpting chain saw.

"We had no problems during labor and delivery," said Warren. "Except, I got awfully nervous."

"Having a baby is a wonderful thing," said Susan. "Warren and I didn't want to go through the hospital assembly



AP Wirephoto

Warren and Susan Huppi still use a dresser drawer as a crib for four-day-old Melissa, whom they delivered themselves in their log home in Portland, Ore. He is a tree surgeon, she is a wood sculptress.

Pennsylvania Gets Lead Out in Safety Step

HARRISBURG, PA. (UPI) — Pennsylvania has taken steps to reduce the possibility of lead poisoning in children — a hazard which threatens the young nationally.

Since most lead poisoning occurs as a result of eating chipped paint, standards of the state health department now provide that "when interior painted surfaces are readily accessible to children, paints shall contain less than one per cent lead by weight."

Previously, the standards specified only the use of "non-toxic" material.

Wesley E. Gilbertson, deputy state health secretary for environmental protection, said a study of lead poisoning in children conducted over a 10-year period by the Philadelphia Public Health Department showed a total of 889 cases in the city that resulted in 77 deaths, predominately in the pre-school age group.

Gilbertson pointed out that many of the children who survived were subject to complications, including mental retardation resulting from brain damage.

Grey cloth is cotton cloth in a rough, unfinished state.

Past Lives On With Music

PIPESTEM, W.Va. — (AP) — "The mountain culture is slowly slipping away. The old fiddlers and banjo players will die and there is nobody to replace them."

David Morris, 25, sees the encroachment of modern America as stealing something irreplaceable.

"In 35 or 40 years there probably will be no real mountain musicians left," he said. So Morris, with last weekend's Appalachian South Folk Festival, is trying to reverse the process.

More than 400 people came to hear authentic old time mountain music from the fiddles, banjos, guitars and dulcimers of 30 mountaineers from five states.

"When you've lost your culture, you've lost something you can never replace," said Morris, a medic in Vietnam last year and master-of-ceremonies and chief organizer of the festival this year.

Sharp Cushion

Cover a new steel wool scouring pad with a scrap of velvet or satin and you have a wonderful pincushion. The steel wool keeps points from rusting.



MRS. MICHAEL W. MINCHER

Preceded by maid of honor Shelley Smith, Linda Kay Carpenter was escorted to the altar of St. Trinity Lutheran Church for her marriage to Daniel Walter Creger.

Twins Margaret and Michael Gabert were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively, in the candlelight ceremony. William Sayles attended the son of the J. V. Cregers of Howell Street as best man.

Carrying a cascade of carnations and rosebuds with ivy, the daughter of the John Carpenters of Clayburn Street wore a Chantilly lace gown.

The newlyweds were feted with a reception at White Lake Inn, Jackson.

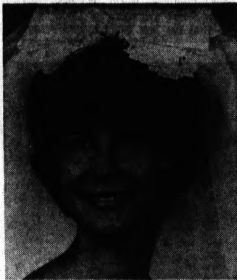
Newlyweds, the Michael Wallace Minchers (Pamela Lee Griffin) received guests at Bay Pointe Golf Club following their exchange of vows Saturday in First Congregational Church.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, the couple will make their home in Kansas City, Kan.

Gowned in Irish linen with Gulpure lace accents, the bride carried Stephanotis and roses with baby's breath on her grandmother's prayer book.

Mrs. Brian Hitzky and Christine Griffin were matron and maid of honor, respectively, for their sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Griffin of Ogemaw Road.

Best man for the son of the Wallace J. Minchers of Dearborn was Norman Otto.



MRS. DANIEL W. CREGER

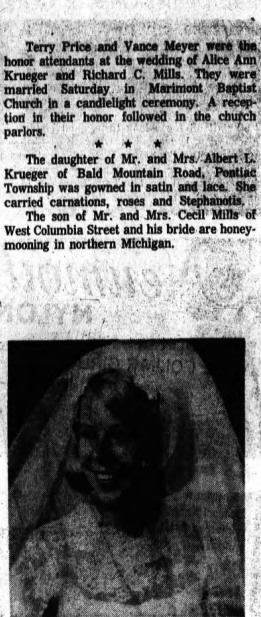


MRS. RICHARD C. MILLS

In a gown of organza with peau d'ange lace accents Linda Ann Leonard was married to John Gunther Hoagland. The afternoon ceremony in Saint Vincent de Paul Catholic Church was followed by a reception in Elks Lodge of Pontiac No. 810.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Leonard of North Edith Street chose Mrs. Larry Hansen as her matron of honor.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Hoagland of Gengarry Circle, Bloomfield Township, asked his father to assist him as best man.



MRS. JOHN G. HOAGLAND

Woman Takes Negative Outlook About Problem

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE 3-564: Donna J., aged 42, is distraught.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I need some advice quickly."

"Though not divorced, I am the same as a widow!"

"During our 20 years of marriage, my husband has been in a mental institution for the past 10 consecutive years."

"My 3 daughters barely remember their father and the psychiatrists tell me his case is hopeless."

"My family doctor has advised that I get a divorce. My clergyman urged us to move to

Florida so we could start out anew."

"I keep busy in the church activities but still find many lonely hours, even with my daughters at home."

"When they grow up and leave me, then I know I shall be much more lonely."

"So should I get a divorce? I am like Shakespeare's Hamlet as I waver in futile indecision as to whether I should get a divorce or not file suit for one."

PSYCHOLOGY

Donna is taking the negative outlook about her problem.

So I told her to reverse her viewpoint and count her many blessings.

For example, nearly 5,000,000 women above the age of 21 are

still unmarried, so she is already ahead of them.

And among the married, tens of thousands of wives brood and cry because they have never had any children.

Yet Donna has three daughters of whom she can be proud.

She is thus better off on those two counts than at least 10,000,000 other adult women, who would probably jump at the chance to be in her shoes this very minute!

Regarding divorce, insanity is usually considered a valid ground for an annulment among Catholics or a divorce among Protestants.

But Donna has a mistaken

notion of what would happen if she should obtain a divorce.

She thinks she would quickly find a congenial mate and then resume a happy wedded life.

Not so, for the odds are very great that she'd never find a second husband!

In our Scientific Marriage Foundation, after women pass the age of 40, we find three or four times as many female registrants as we have men.

That doesn't mean women outnumber men in those upper age brackets by that great a figure.

No; it indicates that men are sluggish about taking an active

role in meeting eligible women above the middle-age bracket.

In this loose moral age, they find it so easy to be fed both gastric as well as erotic calories, without needing to buy a wedding ring, that they lose very much of their motivation for re-marriage.

If Donna were enmeshed in a torrid romance with a suitable man who was pressing her to marry him, then her situation would be radically different.

But no such man is yet on her social horizon. Therefore, she has plenty of time to consider a divorce when she really needs a need for it.

Meanwhile, she should continue her church, social and recreational activities, both involving her children and also the age group to which she herself belongs.

Tape Cut Pattern

Often the right and wrong sides of a material will look almost alike. To save time when sewing, put a tiny piece of transparent tape on the wrong side of each pattern piece after you have cut it from the cloth.

When you are cooking in a saucepan on top of the range, make sure that the handle does not protrude. Safety habit!

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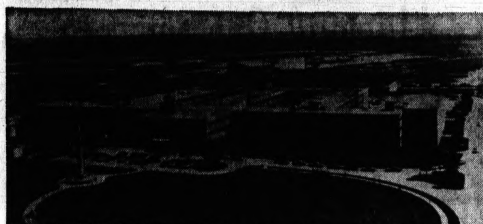
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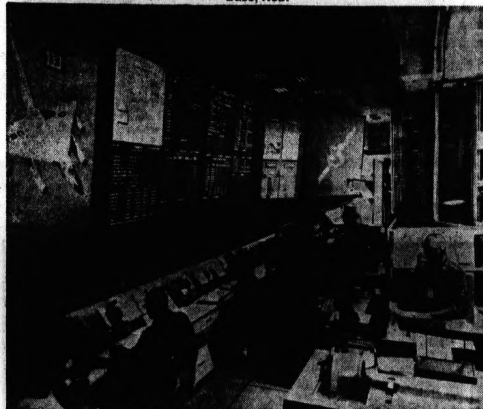
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Console in SAC underground headquarters where awesome power is controlled by a precise communications system.



Missile crewman studies data at station in launch silo.



Crewmen working on a Titan missile in underground silo.



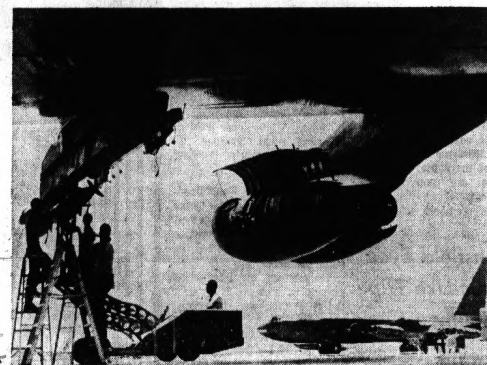
In an EC-135C jet strato-tanker: part of a complete, airborne command system.



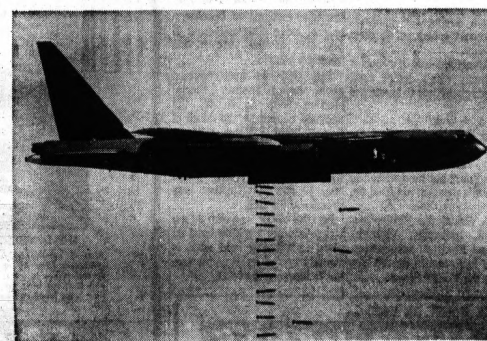
The intricate communications network covers the world, including B52s in Vietnam.



Command system extends to bomb preparation



... loading and arming of B52s in Vietnam ...



... and release of a 60,000-pound load on enemy target.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Fifty feet under ground or 50,000 feet above, somebody is always minding the store at Strategic Air Command Hdqtrs. at Offutt AFB just south of here.

In SAC's famed command post, three floors below ground, a virtual city exists under a concrete roof thick enough to protect it against all but a direct hit by a nuclear bomb. Within this underground city is the nerve center controlling 80 to 90 per cent of the free world's striking power. In time of war it could be sealed off against airborne contamination and occupants could safely live and work for weeks.

In the event this command post with its world renowned red alert telephone should fail or contact with it should be lost, control of the SAC bomber and missile force immediately shifts to "Looking Glass." That is the code name for a fleet of modified KC-135 tankers, at least one of which has been constantly airborne since Feb. 3, 1961.

Each modified tanker carries a general officer and staff ready to assume command of the SAC arsenal if the need arises. Other command posts are located at several SAC bases in the U.S.

All are linked to some 50 bases throughout the world which can respond instantly to presidential order. Instant contact is possible even with individual planes in flight.

Subject to this intricate command system are more than 600 B-52 bombers, some 600 KC-135 tankers and 80 B-58 Hustler supersonic bombers, plus an arsenal of intercontinental and airborne missiles.

By fiscal 1970 SAC will begin receiving new FB-111 bombers designed to replace the aging B-52. The FB-111 can fly twice the speed of sound and carry both nuclear and conventional weapons.

SAC's missile force consists of some 54 Titan II and 1,000 Minuteman missiles, rapid firing silo-launched projectiles of the 6,000-mile range.

Much of SAC's intricate communications system is devoted to making certain this awesome striking power is not turned loose by accident.

"Positive Control," as it is called, begins with the President and is authenticated at several levels of command down to the individual aircraft flying toward a target thousands of miles from any SAC command post. So precise is this system that if a single link in the "go code" fails, the bomber will turn away from its target.

"Peace," says a signboard at SAC base, "is our profession."

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

Congressional Scoreboard

Here's Status of Major Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI)
STATUS OF MAJOR LEGISLATION:
TAX REFORM — House has approved major tax overhaul. Senate: Hearings scheduled to begin next month.
ABM — Senate voted for antiballistic missile (ABM) system. House: expected to approve.
PAY — Congress raised the pay of the President, federal judges, Cabinet members, and top officials of the executive branch. Senate has approved a slightly amended version of House-passed bill to raise pay of speaker and vice president. Bill is back in House for action.
RIOTING — House has passed bill warning colleges not to give federal aid to students who riot. Senate permanent investigations subcommittee and House Committee on Internal Security holding hearings.
ELECTORAL — House Rules Committee has cleared for action a bill calling for election of president by popular vote. Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved bill allocating electoral vote according to number of congressional districts a candidate wins.
MINES — Senate Labor Committee approved bill controlling dust level in coal mines and requiring spark-free machinery. House Labor sub-

committee working on a related bill.
RIGHTS — House Judiciary Committee approved extension of the Civil Rights Act. Senate hearings under way.
CRIME — Senate Judiciary subcommittee holding hearings. House Select Committee on Crime holding hearings.
FARM LABOR — Senate Labor subcommittee conducting hearings. Nothing scheduled in House.
MUTUAL FUNDS — Senate has passed bill to tighten controls on management and sales fees of mutual funds. No action in House.
POSTAGE — House: Post Office Committee hearings under way. Senate: No action.
SMOKING — House has passed bill to strengthen health warning of cigarette packs and revive for six years expired prohibition against government action to ban or regulate broadcast cigarette advertising. Tobacco industry agreed to phase out broadcast cigarette commercials next year.
SCHOOLS — House has passed appropriation of \$4.2 billion, \$1 billion higher than sought by Nixon. Senate: No action.
SIGNED INTO LAW
DEBT — Bill limiting debt increase to \$12 billion.
Welfare — Granting federal funds to states for children on

the welfare rolls whose fathers had fled the home.
SPENDING — A compromise limitation on government spending that holds Nixon close to budget figure of \$192.9 billion this year.
AWAITING SIGNATURE
TAXES — Continuation of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge through Dec. 31, 1969.

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GOP Strategists Eye Congressional Seats

By **RAYMOND LAHR** for two-year terms. Senators (UPI) — are chosen for six years and this provides easier access to the growing list of GOP publicity.

members who covet six-year terms in the greener pastures of the Senate.

They know the Nixon administration has given first priority to gaining seven seats in win control of the Senate in the 1970. It named only Reps. Clark MacGregor of Minnesota and William V. Roth of Delaware however.

But in Republican circles the names of other GOP House members heard as possible Senate candidates include: Reps. William C. Cramer, of Florida, F. Bradford Morse of Massachusetts, Donald W. Reagle of Michigan, Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Ed Farnsworth of New Mexico, Mark Andrews or Thomas S. Kleppe of North Dakota, Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio, William E. Brock of Tennessee, George Bush of Texas, Laurence J. Burton of Utah, John Wold of Wyoming, and Thomas J. Meekill of Connecticut.

WIDE MARGINS

Most of these Republicans were elected last year by 60 per cent or more of the vote in their districts. Roth, Brock, Foreman and Kleppe were elected by small margins.

Resignations by incumbents already have caused trouble for the GOP this year. In special elections, Democrats took over the seats won last November by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who had polled 64 per cent of the vote in his Wisconsin district, and by James F. Batton, who resigned to become a federal judge after collecting 58 per cent of the vote in his Montana district.

The GOP is now worried about losing another special election Sept. 30 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Rep. William H. Bates, R-Mass. route taken by President Nixon Bates was reelected with 66 per cent recently, the senator replied cent of the vote in November "yes and no," but he declined to while President Nixon polled give details pending his final decision only 37 per cent in that congressional district.

Nixon visited the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Vietnam, strategists are working hard on India and Pakistan before stop-plans to not only hold what is offing in Romania on the way already owned by Republicans, back to the United States.

Mansfield Eyes Nixon-Like Trip to Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Saturday he is considering a trip to Southeast Asia during the congressional recess scheduled to start Wednesday.

But Mansfield told a reporter he probably won't decide until Wednesday whether to make the trip.

Asked if he would follow the Rep. William H. Bates, R-Mass. route taken by President Nixon Bates was reelected with 66 per cent recently, the senator replied cent of the vote in November "yes and no," but he declined to while President Nixon polled give details pending his final decision only 37 per cent in that congressional district.

Nixon visited the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Vietnam, strategists are working hard on India and Pakistan before stop-plans to not only hold what is offing in Romania on the way already owned by Republicans, back to the United States.

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JEAN BURGESS

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MABEL OSBORN

I have enjoyed better health since joining the Holiday Spa. Besides that I enjoy it very much.



FRANK WINDMAN

I feel great, the sauna bath whirlpool and exercise room are just the thing for the modern living and I also lost over 30 lbs. of weight in a short time.



JACK HALL

I lost approximately 20 lbs. in 20 visits. Lost 4 inches off my waist, improved physical condition greatly.

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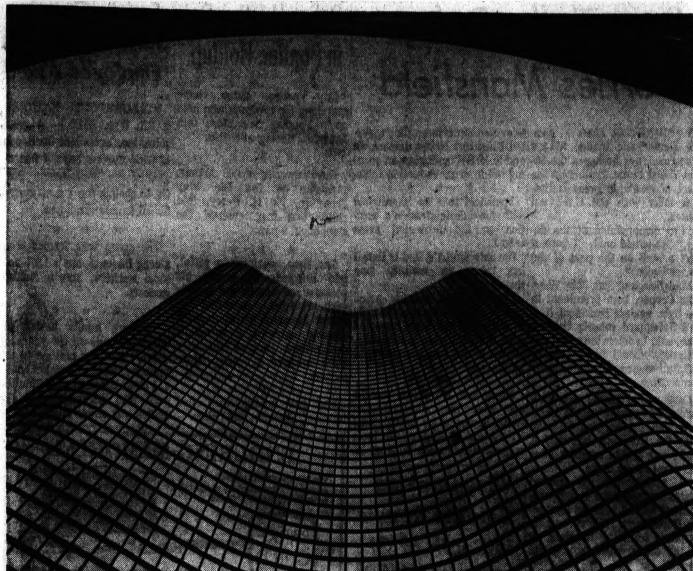
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THE WORLD'S TALLEST — Lake Point Tower, situated on Chicago's Lake Shore Drive, is the world's tallest apartment building. This skyward view shows the curvature of

the giant 70-story structure. At top of photo is a portion of the garage area.

AP Wirephoto

U.S. Is Considering MIRV Moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to sound out the Soviets on the possibility of suspending development of the most advanced type of multiple-warhead nuclear missiles in an effort to arrest the arms race.

Discussion of a moratorium on MIRVs—multiple independently targeted reentry vehicles—is high on the U. S. agenda for prospective arms-control talks between the United States and Russia, officials said Saturday.

They consider it a matter of urgency because successful deployment of MIRVs—and the consequent escalation of the arms race—is estimated to be less than a year away.

A major problem now is that the Soviet government still has not agreed to a time and place to start the discussions, known as Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

EARLY AUGUST
President Nixon sent word to Moscow through ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin two months ago that his administration—which had been reviewing its global military and related weapons policies—would be ready for the talks by the end of August. By the end of July he suggested they open between then and Aug. 15.

U. S. officials expected a reply by late July but none has been received. Until a few days ago Dobrynin was understood to be planning to return to Washington by Aug. 10 but the latest word is that he will not be back until late next week or perhaps the following week.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made clear in a speech last month that the Soviet Union intends to go into the talks, and U. S. officials are baffled by the delay in agreeing to a date and indicating a preference for the place. Geneva, Vienna, and Helsinki have been mentioned as possibilities. There has also been some speculation that the Soviets might like to hold the initial round in Moscow.

1-SIDED RISK
The moratorium on MIRVs would be a temporary arrangement as conceived by policy makers here. It would mean each side would take some risk that the other might find some way to go ahead with research and development undetected since each would be dependent on its own intelligence resources to detect any violation.

U. S. disarmament experts argue, however, that the risk would be small since the moratorium would be temporary and could be ended if there was no more formal agreement on a strategic arms freeze.

The MIRV issue is being given priority on the American side because officials believe if the

deployment of such weapons on both sides could be prevented it would be a major step toward getting a permanent arms limitation.

Deployment of multiple warhead missiles is already a fact, at least on the American side, and represents an advance in the arms race beyond the earlier development of antiballistic missiles which the Russians reportedly began installing several years ago.

The United States now has 26 Polaris submarines, each equipped with 16 A3 missiles loaded with three warheads per missile. These are known as MRVs, multiple reentry vehicles. They are designed to hit a target area in a cluster.

According to Defense Department informants, when the Soviets reportedly began work on antiballistic missile powerful enough to destroy a cluster of warheads approaching a target, this country came up with the idea of independently targeted warheads to get away from the cluster pattern.

Two types of MRVs have been reported in process of development. One would provide for broad dispersal of warheads with each individually aimed by present mechanisms at a particular enemy target. To avoid the cluster effect, these warheads could be released from the missiles separately.

The other variation, known to officials as MARV, is the maneuverable reentry vehicle, which, after it left the missile, would be capable of changing direction in flight to elude defensive fire and move with maximum precision toward its target.

SOVIET WEAPONS
The Russians, meanwhile, are believed to be working on a multiple warhead weapon comparable to the U. S. MRV. American authorities say it is designed to have a wider dispersal capability than the U. S. weapon already deployed on submarines but the target aim would be preset.

Authorities conclude that both countries are well-advanced on the development line each is following and it is assumed that the Soviets are working on much more sophisticated types of multiple warheads than they have so far tested in the Pacific. Much of the U. S. information on the Russian MRV is understood to have come from monitoring Soviet test missiles fired into the Pacific last spring.

The belief of U. S. disarmament experts that a moratorium on this whole field might be acceptable to both sides for a limited time is based on the reasoning that neither government would want to go into production until its weapons had been fully tested and thus it would be possible for each government through intelligence to know whether the moratorium was being kept.

The Nixon administration is understood not to have made a final policy decision on desirability of the moratorium. Its final decision, officials said, would depend largely on

Russia's attitude toward the atmosphere of the arms-control moratorium and the general talks.

Heated Debate Expected Again Over Proposed New Capitol

By JAMES PHILLIPS
LANSING (AP) — With funds assured to complete plans and begin construction of a new state capitol, Gov. William Milliken can expect another heated round of debate on what constitutes architectural excellence.

Plans that were unveiled earlier this year for the proposed capitol were greeted with much derision by legislators

no group of persons to counter-balance the criticism with ecstatic notices.

Black Manifesto Called an Echo of Marx's Theory

DETROIT (AP) — A Baptist leader has characterized the Black Manifesto — which demands \$500 million in reparations from white churches — as merely an echo of the Communist manifesto of Karl Marx.

Dr. Joseph Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, made the comparison in Detroit where he addressed the Wolverine Station Missionary Baptist Convention.

Jackson said the 6 million-member organization he heads is seeking "to achieve first-class citizenship through working as one big family through the framework of the Constitution."

The Black Manifesto was drawn up by the National Black Economic Development Conference.

There are 10,000 Catholic elementary schools educating some 4,982,027 pupils in the U.S.

Partially, because of the however, was that former Gov. George Romney had a select committee will review plans in an effort to ensure that the plans of the architects.

THUMBS DOWN
They turned thumbs down on several designs before the most recent proposal was made public.

Some consider the important question to be whether the 21-member committee will have the power to hire a new architect to design the structure if it feels it is warranted.

The new building, of course, will not please everybody. But hopefully the committee will have selected a design that has ecstatic backers to temper the expected criticism.

What he failed to point out,

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

Charles J. Barrett

Charles J. Barrett, 81, of 20 Mohawk died yesterday. His body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Retired from GMC Truck and Coach Division, Mr. Barrett was a member of the General Motors Foreman's Club, and a life member of Pontiac Masonic Lodge 21.

Surviving is his wife, Gertrude.

Home, Dearborn, with burial in Ottawa Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Prunty, a carpenter, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie; two daughters, Mrs. Rose A. Kostluk of Livonia and Mrs. Josephine Krause of Waterford Township; three brothers: one sister, eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Joseph S. Stockwell

Service for Mrs. Joseph S. (Ada) Stockwell, 89, of 120 Ottawa will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Stockwell died yesterday.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John Waddell of Pontiac; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Frank VanHorn

Service for Mrs. Frank Mary Elizabeth VanHorn, 66, of 6500 Prairie Lawn, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Perry Mount, Park Cemetery.

Mrs. VanHorn died today.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Morris F. of Daggett and Marvin L. of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Bone and Mrs. Gordon Dean, both of Waterford Township; two sisters, Mrs. Lee King of Pontiac Township and Mrs. Martha Tarnoff of Pontiac; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles Mann

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Charles (Lydia) Mann, 75, of 310 E. Lafayette will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Roth's Home for Funerals with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Mann died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; five daughters, Mrs. Berie E. Barrett, Mrs. Marceline Hicks and Mrs. Beulah Burns, all of Flint, Mrs. Genevieve Hudson of Jackson and Mrs. Ruby Payne of Romeo; one sister, Mrs. Ella Atwell of Lapeer; four brothers; 16 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Henry A. Neidig

CLARKSTON — Service for former resident Henry A. Neidig, 62, of Stone Park, Ill., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Prignano Funeral Home, Melrose Park, Ill., with burial in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst, Ill.

Mr. Neidig died yesterday. He was a construction worker.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. Russell Fox of Clarkston and Mrs. Leona Neidig of Illinois; two sons, John of Illinois and Paul of Arkansas; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. George A. Sutton

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. George A. (Hazel) Sutton, 78, of 2450 Emerson will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Sutton died Saturday. She was a member of the First Congregational Church at its Colonial Group, the Pontiac Jury Club and the Tuesday Musical group.

Surviving are one son, Max of Bloomfield Hills, and two grandchildren.



SISTER ROSALIE OMANS

Man Sought in Murder Try

Pontiac police today are searching for a gunman who seriously wounded a city youth late last night.

Listed in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital today is Ronald Ramig, 19, of 720 Melrose. Ramig was shot once in his side about 11:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the Keg Canteen, 84 Auburn.

He was unable to talk to officers last night, but police believe the gunman was waiting in the back seat of Ramig's car and shot him when he returned to the car.

'Miss Bikini' Will Grace Princeton

LONG BRANCH, N.J. (AP) — June Fletcher, 18, one of the 90 girls who will be Princeton University's first coeds next month, has won the city's title of "Miss Bikini."

Miss Fletcher, a Long Beach resident, won a \$50 prize and trophy in the Sunday contest, part of the city's summer festival program.

Death Claims Nun, a Native of Pontiac

Sister Rosalie Omans, 56, a graduate of Pontiac area schools and longtime teacher and school administrator in the metropolitan area, died Saturday.

Service will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Mother House in Monroe with burial on the grounds at St. Mary's Cemetery and a bible vigil will be held 7:15 tonight.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Hazel Omans of Pontiac; five brothers, including Joseph, Donald, Russell and Joseph, all of Pontiac; and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Tamm and Mrs. Ruth Goveia, both of Pontiac.

In her last post she was provincial superior of the northeast province of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at Monroe.

BORN IN PONTIAC

Sister Rosalie was born and raised in Pontiac and graduated from St. Frederick's High School. She entered the Immaculate Heart of Mary order in 1931.

In her 38 years as a member of the order she taught at St. Mary of Redford, Saint Mary of Akron; Epiphany and St. Matthew in Detroit; Sacred Heart of Dearborn; St. Stephen of Port Huron; Immaculate of Detroit; Sacred Heart of Roseville; and St. Martin of Detroit.

From 1964 until 1968 Sister Rosalie served as teacher and principal of Holy Cross School in Marine City.

A Sister Rosalie Scholarship Fund is being formed to which memorial tributes may be sent.

As of 1965, the U.S. was using an average of about 310 billion gallons of water a day for each person, an increase of about 15 per cent since 1960.

Arms-Talks Delay Worries Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield says he hopes the Soviet Union is not stalling on the start of strategic arms limitation talks with the United States.

"I'm disappointed at the delay," Mansfield said. "I hope it isn't a stall on the part of the Soviet Union."

Mansfield and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, both prominent in the fight against President Nixon's Safeguard missile defense plan, said in interviews that negotiations should begin soon to forestall any new cycle in arms competition.

Cooper said he did not think Safeguard approval would interfere with the opening of talks with the Russians, but that it could complicate matters once the negotiations begin.

"I understand the United States is urging the commencement of talks," said the Kentucky Republican. "We've had no response from the Russians as to the dates when they would begin."

"Somebody's got to speak up, somebody's got to act," said Mansfield. "I look to the President in redoubtable his efforts to see if we can get these talks started."

Mansfield expressed concern about development of new missiles with multiple warheads.

U.S. officials say they are planning to sound out the Soviet Union on the possibility of a moratorium on development of that weapon, called MIRV—multiple independently-targeted re-entry vehicles.

"My great worry is that we might develop an act-react pattern which would further build this mad momentum," Mansfield said.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey made a similar statement yesterday in a

Police Hunting Pair in Pontiac Holdup

City police today are searching for two men who held up a Pontiac shoe store late Saturday, fleeing with \$140.

Guy Edwards of 595 Arthur, manager of the Pic Way Shoe store, 746 N. Perry, told police two men entered the store about 9 p.m.

The only fault I'd find is that it has taken an awfully long time," The Montana senator told Edwards to empty his pockets and empty the store's cash register, according to police. Moments later, another gunman carrying a sawed-off double-barrel shotgun told other store workers to empty their pockets.

The two holdup men fled together, Edwards told police.

End to Curfew for Female Park Employees Asked

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A group called the Committee for Repeal of Girls Curfew says it has requested the Yellowstone Park Co. to abolish the 1 a.m. curfew for all female employees.

The group was formed from among the company's 1,975 seasonal workers, mostly college students.

"We are adults having attained the age of 18 years or above," said the petition to the company, which operates hotels and other concessions within the park. The company said the matter was under study.

Wine-Drinking Contest Results in Death of GI

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Authorities said a soldier who was in Greensboro to attend a wedding died Sunday several hours after a drinking contest in which he consumed three bottles of wine.

A medical examiner said Pvt. Joseph E. Gallardo, 21, of New York City was killed by the volume of alcohol in his body.

Gallardo and five other soldiers stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., had weekend passes to attend a wedding. At a postwedding party, the victim and another soldier decided to see who could drink the most wine.

Police said Gallardo reportedly drank more than three bottles of wine and then went to a bedroom to sleep. Others in the party discovered the body about five hours later.

Army Plans to Deactivate 9th Division

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 9th Infantry Division, reactivated for Vietnam service and champion of some of the war's toughest fighting, is being deactivated.

The Army has announced plans for the immediate deactivation of the 9th, many of whose troops already are returning from Vietnam.

The Pentagon said the action follows budget cuts ordered by the Nixon administration. Savings of \$40.4 million were estimated for the fiscal year which began July 1.

The division's 2nd Brigade, recently returned from Vietnam, is being deactivated at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The 1st Brigade, originally scheduled for pull-back to Hawaii, will be eliminated instead.

WILL STAY

Troops of the remaining 3rd Brigade will stay in Vietnam but under a new, as yet undetermined, unit designation. The Pentagon said the net effect will be a drop of about 6,000 men in over-all Army strength in addition to a previously estimated 13,000-man reduction as part of the cutback in Vietnam. Loss of the 8th will leave the Army with the equivalent of 19 active divisions.

The 9th Infantry, nicknamed the "Old Reliable," was reactivated in February 1966 and has been operating mainly in Vietnam's Mekong Delta. The division was credited with killing about 2,000 enemy troops during the February 1968 Tet offensive.

About 1.5 million of Peru's 12 million inhabitants, or more than 12 per cent, are handicapped by poor physical or mental health.

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FAIR WARNING — Mrs. Peter Lovesque of Fairfield, Maine, stops to take a second look at this sign beside a road in Benton, Maine. Someone, apparently unhappy with the condition of the road, erected this sign which warns of the

untold dangers that lie ahead for those people with dentures. The pavement ends at this point and the unpaved portion continues to the next town line where the road is again paved.

AP Wirephoto

Earth Is Off Balance---Naturally

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — The world is off balance — and we're not talking now about wars, poverty, overpopulation or anything of the like. The fact is earth's tippy condition probably was caused tons before mankind began to interfere.

According to Dr. Warren Hamilton of Denver, Colo., the bump that set the world awry occurred in South Africa's seat of government, Pretoria, many millions of years ago. He theorizes that the big bump happened in the Transvaal pro-

vince over a 10,000 square mile area when the earth was shifted off its axis.

The American geologist told a Geological Society Congress here that the bushveld complex which spans the Transvaal from north of Polgetiersrus to Pretoria was possibly the product of impacts formed when a huge missile split in four and struck the earth, causing an enormous explosion.

The four pieces struck the surface of the earth, possibly within 15 seconds of each other at a speed of at least 20,000 miles an hour and perhaps

100,000 miles an hour, Hamilton suggests.

AXIS SHIFT
 The explosion was on such a scale, he theorizes, that it probably shifted the earth on its axis.

"The impact would have been felt all over the earth's surface," Hamilton said. "It was an enormous catastrophe. Even the largest meteoritic nuclear explosives today do not come remotely close to the energy released in the explosion when the pieces of the comet struck the earth's surface."

Hamilton said it's a missile of

the same size again hit the earth, — and he foresees no such eventuality for the next 100,000 years at least — it would most probably strike the sea, as about two thirds of the earth is under water.

"Such an explosion would send waves over every coastal city around the ocean in which the explosion occurred and destroy those cities," he said.

SPECULATION
 But so far Hamilton has been only speculating, on the basis of information available. He said a careful study of the central uplifts of the Bushveld complex should show evidence of an extreme explosion if his theory is correct.

"If there is no evidence of an explosion, then the idea must be rejected," he concluded.

"But if evidence of an explosion is found, then the impact theory is strongly substantiated. The present available knowledge from the rock uplift is, however, inadequate to test the idea to arrive at an absolute conclusion either for or against."

Smog-alyzer Test Under Way in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers begin today asking pedestrians to blow into rubber bags and answer questions in a study aimed at finding out how much odorless, invisible, poisonous carbon monoxide gas the average New Yorker breathes walking beside heavy traffic.

"Operation Life and Breath" is sponsored by the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association and the city's Department of Air Resources.

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Things Look Black, It Must Be Summer

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Perhaps you have been wondering why parts of the Eastern Seaboard have been beset by power shortages recently. If so, you have come to the right place.

The problem was caused by a strange natural phenomenon that occasionally occurs along the Eastern Seaboard. It is called summer.

Many odd things happen in summer. For one thing, the weather gets hot. And when the water gets hot, people begin behaving in a weird manner.

For one thing, they turn on the air-conditioners that the power companies are constantly urging people to buy.

POWER SHORTAGE
 This extra drainage of current naturally creates a power shortage, causing blackouts, brownouts and other shades of outs.

If the power companies knew that summer was coming, they could, of course, prepare for it by stepping up the voltage, or whatever it is that power companies do to make more electricity.

But power companies are always as surprised as everyone else by the sudden appearance of summer. Thus they have to deal with it on an emergency basis.

It has been reported that scientists in California may soon be able to predict when and where an earthquake is going to occur. This has given rise to hopes that some day scientists may also be able to predict when summer is going to happen.

LIKELY PERIOD
 Statistical data accumulated thus far indicate that summer is most likely to occur between May and October. Further research will proceed from there.

Since it appears that we easterners are going to have to live with power shortages for a long time to come, I think we should adopt an orderly system of rationing. It would work something like this:

On alternate Mondays, women whose last names begin with A-through-M would refrain from using their electric manicure sets. On alternate Tuesdays, the N's-through-Z's would forego the use of electric carving knives.

Other days would be set aside for the nonoperation of electric can openers, toothbrushes,

razors, back scratchers and egg timers. Admittedly, it would be a hardship to file fingernails, alicie turkeys, open cans, brush teeth, shave, scratch backs and time eggs by hand. But that would sure beat getting stuck in an elevator during a power failure.

Rationing would conserve electricity so there would always be a supply in reserve. Then, the next time that summer strikes unexpectedly, the power companies would be able to cope.

Neighborhood Aides for Police Proposed

SEATTLE (AP) — A system of neighborhood watchmen, to serve as an auxiliary to the Police Department, was proposed Monday for Seattle by Secretary of State Lud Kramer, a candidate for mayor here.

Kramer said the program, similar to one about to be tested in New York City, would involve neighborhood residents trained and equipped by the city. Half a watchman's salary would be paid by the city and half by neighborhood anticrime councils, he said.

The men would not be armed, Kramer added, but would have "speedy communication" with police and fire departments."

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Earl Lets Barbara Stanwyck Talk Him Out of His Scoop

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Barbara Stanwyck got a big mouth. Columnists love to brag about their scoops and how alert they were . . . well, here's confession of how alert I wasn't.

I had Jackie Gleason's plans to marry Beverly McKittick in my fingers and played them down instead of up.

One night over a week ago, I was in Dave Chasen's restaurant in Hollywood. Gleason was on the phone—probably for half an hour—telling Chasen, George Burns, several others, and me, about his plans to marry.

"When?" I asked him. "As soon as I can!" he said.

It would have been midnight in Florida then. Hollywood loves Gleason for his conviviality. They figured he was celebrating, they hoped he didn't have to work too early next day.

"I wouldn't print it," Barbara Stanwyck told me. We discussed a couple of wrongful items that had hurt her long ago.

Now I was impressed by what she said. I wrote just a sentence about what Jackie said instead of a full story. In fact, due to Barbara's words of caution, I almost felt I shouldn't use it at all. I felt protective about *The Great One*.

Four days later, Herb Kelly of the Miami News, reading the copy of my syndicated column, spotted the item, checked it with Jackie—and Jackie boomed out that it was true.

It turns out now that Miss McKittick was already a close friend of Jackie's July 7 when Jackie played golf with President Nixon. She was in the group that sat with the President in Jackie's "pool room." Secret Service checked her out.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Former Postmaster-Gen. Larry O'Brien, who advocates that the Post Office Dept. become a business corporation, says "We're going to see it happen. And it'll even be good politically. For every postmaster appointee, the Congressional member-adviser makes 50 enemies and one ingrate—the postmaster appointee!"

It's just seven years ago that Marilyn Monroe left us. . . . Alec McCowen of "Hudratin VII" is being wooed to play Neil Coward's role in a Broadway show. Coward left because of illness. . . . Michele Mercier, 25, wife of a rich French industrialist, makes love with Tony Curtis in "The Dubious Patriots" being filmed in Turkey.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Astrodome boss Judge Hofheinz is a Texas booster. "Just last year," he says, "one city put up a jail with so many conveniences you got to have references to get in!"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: W. C. Fields said it: "What contemptible scoundrel stole the cork from my lunch?"

EARL'S PEARLS: "I'm reading a book titled 'Easy Salesmanship,'" writes Danny Klayman, "—but I don't know what to do with the other 20 copies the salesman talked me into buying." . . . That's earl, brother.

(Publishers—Holt Syndicate)

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Quarantine Curbs Spread of Deadly Hog Cholera

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's \$42 million a year swine industry—operating for weeks under the threat of hog cholera—can look toward brighter days.

Spread of the highly contagious disease appears halted in the state and swine producers are checking into the newest and most modern methods of continuing their work.

The State Agriculture Department, while keeping close tabs on farms in Southwest Michigan where cholera caused slaughter of more than 2,300 swine in the past month, is optimistic.

"It looks quite promising right now," Dr. John Trumble, assistant state veterinarian, said late last week. "We've got this thing stopped—we hope."

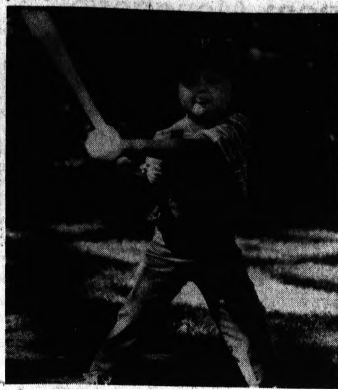
STILL QUARANTINED

The department has not, however, decided when to lift a quarantine slapped on farms neighboring the Jones area farm where cholera broke out in mid-July.

Some 614 hogs, imported from Missouri, reportedly contaminated the entire herd on that farm. Nearly 1,000 animals were given overdoes of antibiotic and buried.

State officials clamped tight restrictions on swine movement and put nearby farms on close surveillance.

The security failed to avert a second outbreak. Some 503 hogs were slaughtered on a nearby farm after officials blamed an exchange of men and equipment between the two farmers—before the first outbreak was diagnosed—for the second tragic loss.



AP Wirephoto

COMBACK THREAT — A year ago, 5-year-old Jimmy Grund of New London, Minn., was suffering from a liver defect that would have been fatal. But on July 20, 1968, the tot received a liver transplant at the University of Colorado Medical Center. This picture reports his progress. Jimmy is now healthy and swings a bat like the baseball players he idolizes and hopes to emulate in the future. After smashing one, Jimmy hollered: "Get it before it goes in the road."

Pope Paul Approves New Latin Psalms

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has approved a new points where St. Jerome Latin text for the Book of Psalms—the first step in a planned revision of the official modern research and Latin translation of the whole Bible by the Roman Catholic Church. The Vatican had released an alternative text of the Psalms Saturday. The new psalter was in 1945. That translation met with the disapproval of many.

Pope Paul set up a special because it replaced the early commission of experts in 1964 to Christian Latin used by St. correct and update the Vulgate Jerome with classic literary translation of the 150 Psalms Latin.

In 1965, Pope Paul set up a new enlarged commission, with the wider task of revising the revised Latin texts of the Latin Vulgate text of all the Gospels were expected to be books of the Old and the New Testament. He instructed the year.

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12x9"	Jade	Phalanx	G-2	75.00	12x12"	Red	Flair	E-6	89.00
12x10"	Moss	Lakewood	G-5	66.00	12x12"	Gold	Pebble Beach	D-2	101.00
12x10"	Moss	Tires	F-1	69.00	12x12"	Copper	Pebble Beach	D-3	106.00
12x10"	Nutmeg	Metro Shag	F-6	69.00	12x12"	Royal Blue	Forta	D-5	109.00
12x10"	Bronzetone	Lusterstone	F-2	89.00	12x12"	Golden	Haverford	D-3	101.00
12x10"	Roman Coin	Royalton	F-2	86.00	12x12"	Burnt Orange	Cannonade	D-5	92.00
12x10"	Gold	KLM	F-10	77.00	12x12"	Surf Green	Pebble Beach	D-4	112.00
12x10"	Moss	AR-15	F-1	57.00	12x12"	Moss	Lakewood	D-5	106.00
12x10"	Jade	Phalanx	F-3	86.00	12x12"	Jungle Wood	Gatehurst	C-2	118.00
12x10"	Green	Green Oaks	F-4	74.00	12x12"	Maize	Pebble Beach	D-6	118.00
12x10"	Olive Gold	Phalanx	F-1	88.00	12x12"	Surf Green	Brule	C-2	120.00
12x10"	Green	Perma Turf	F-2	89.00	12x12"	Honey Gold	Gatehurst	C-1	120.00
12x10"	Moss	AR-15	F-6	61.00	12x12"	Celestion	AR-15	C-3	93.00
12x11"	Burnt Orange	Haverford	E-3	77.00	12x16"	Moss	Adrem	C-8	104.00
11'0"x11'4"	Gold	Royalton	E-2	62.00	11'0"x15'11"	Moss	AR-15	C-4	94.00
12x11"	Jade	Phalanx	E-3	92.00	12x16"	Jade	Phalanx	B-1	146.00
11'0"x11'8"	Cactus Green	Gatehurst	E-2	87.00	12x16"	Gold	La Bomba	B-2	151.00
12x11"	Driftwood	Phalanx	F-1	84.00	12x16"	Gold	Adrem	B-2	115.00
12x11"	Gold	Adrem	E-2	73.00	12x16"	Jade	Phalanx	B-1	100.00
12x11"	Rust	Adrem	E-1	73.00	12x17"	Limestone	Lusterstone	B-6	104.00
12x11"	Fern Green	Brussels	E-1	88.00					

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Critics Sore as High-Rises Soar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Skyscrapers are soaring into this city's famed hilly skyline despite attacks by critics on what they call "Manhattanization."

For four years they have watched with anxiety as tall buildings soared in the Montgomery Street district of "Wall Street West."

Most boxes of metal and glass, they dominate the traditional prominences of Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill and the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels on Nob Hill.

One of those most skeptical about the high-rise buildings is Gerald P. Cauthen, president of the Telegraph Hill Dwellers Association.

JEALOUS OF VIEWS

He and his followers are jealous of the views from the crazy-quilt mishmash of cliff-hangers on their famous northeast lookout over the city.

"Some financiers think growth is everything," he said. "New York City is the epitome of that thinking and most of it is not fit to live in."

The basis of his and other criticism is the unique location of San Francisco—a relatively small 46½ square miles with some 40 hills, surrounded by views of water on three sides.

The high-rises, said University of California architectural critic Allan Temko, "cause the hills to lose their impact and they interfere with the view of the bay."

OUTRAGEOUS

"There is no question about it," said Theodore Oremundsen, president of the American Society of Landscape Architects, the city is being assaulted by "Manhattanization—absolutely outrageous."

Along a half-mile stretch, 10 high-rises now etch the skyline where before the bay view east toward Oakland was unimpeded.

Form north to south they are: the Alcoa Building, 27 stories; Wells Fargo Annex 20; Hartford Building 33; International Building 22; Bank of America 32; Russ Building 31; Pacific Telephone 30; Wells Fargo 43; Sutter Building 24, and the Aetna Life Building 38.

Domenic J. Pano, office building specialist with Coldwell Banker Co., California's largest property management firm, said:

"The new high-rise buildings in downtown San Francisco are infinitely superior to the older buildings they replaced. The old buildings covered entire lots, blocking out sun and air."

CITY 'FORTUNATE'

"Compare that with the Bank of America, which has an existing grand plaza; the Crocker building with its plaza on Market Street, the Crown Zellerbach building which floats in a garden, and the Alcoa building in its open landscaped plaza with fountains, sculpture and greenery."

"San Francisco is very fortunate to have zoning laws which encourage the concentration of business rather than to have it spread horizontally across the land. The zoning code now protects the city's views with special height districts such as Telegraph Hill, North Beach, north waterfront, and Union Square among others."

Pano is leasing supervisor for the Embarcadero Center, just starting development of four new high-rise office buildings scheduled to open in 1975.

Until recently plans were in the works for a 1,000-foot-tall tapering pyramid by Transamerica Corp. on Montgomery Street near Telegraph Hill.

But height and design criticism, including that of City Planning Director Allan B. Jacobs, encouraged a reconsideration, and the design was revised downward to 840 feet. The commission will now review the plan.

The city, Jacobs said, is not going to ignore the esthetic question "despite fantastic financial pressures."

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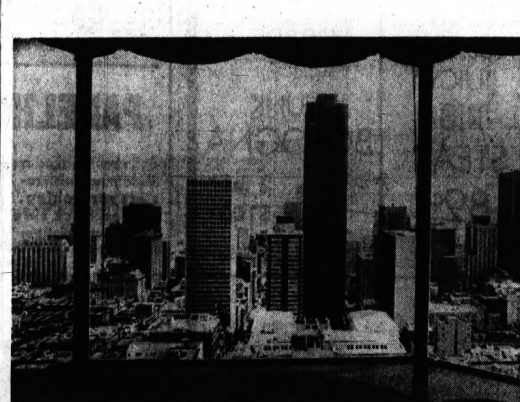
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CHANGING VIEW — Four years ago, visitors to the top of the Mark Hopkins Hotel atop Nob Hill had an unobstructed view of San Francisco Bay (top). In the meantime, 17 high-rise buildings have been built, dramatically changing the city's skyline, as a recent picture from the same window indicates (bottom). The East Bay, visible in the top picture (background), was blotted out by fog when the new picture was made.



AP Wirephoto

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Two-Bathroom Menagerie Turns a Home Into a Zoo

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — A home should be a home and not a zoo. But at present I'm running probably the only two-bathroom menagerie in town, and what I need most is an assistant home animal trainer.

The job is yearning me down. My predicament came about in this manner:

Back in 1958 my late wife Frances adopted a black-and-white alley kitten named Lady Dottie on the grounds that our 5-year-old daughter Tracy needed a pet as a companion in order to avoid stunting her emotional growth.

PRIVACY ENDED

Lady Dottie's gravel box was promptly installed in the front bathroom of our apartment, the one place in the world where up to then I could enjoy some privacy.

"Why?" I whined. "Where else could we put her box?" demanded Frances practically.

So for 11 years I've been getting to work late because I can't get into the bathroom until the cat finishes her morning ablutions, so to speak.

This year, when school let out in June, Tracy came home lugging a box containing a giant, red-eyed, white rabbit named Aphrodite.

BACK BATHROOM

"The biology teacher said that in if one of the students didn't keep Aphrodite over the summer roundup, she'd have to be put to sleep for," explained Tracy. "Each morning at 5 o'clock couldn't stand for that to happen."

"Where are you going to put her?" I asked. "In our back bathroom," she replied. "Because Lady Dottie has the front bathroom," explained Tracy, "as if she were speaking to a retarded adult."

"Everyone knows that cats and rabbits don't like to share the same bathroom."

LEFT ON OWN

Soon after Aphrodite was installed, Tracy blithely took off on a vacation trip to Rome, leaving me the task of providing food and maintaining law and order in our two-bathroom menagerie.

It is quite a chore, and I am getting red-eyed myself taking care of a red-eyed rabbit and a green-eyed cat.

APHRODITE SEEMS TO BE IN LOVE

Aphrodite seems to be in love with Lady Dottie, but Lady Dottie is jealous and hates the very floor the rabbit hops upon. By day she is also somewhat afraid of the big white rabbit, but at night she paws endlessly at the closed bathroom door sheltering Aphrodite.

At first I was haunted by fears that Aphrodite might be in a family way and I'd have to act as an impromptu midwife for a rabbit. Fortunately, she turned out to be a chaste maiden, and so I haven't had to tell her to go and never darken my bathroom door again.

RABBIT ROUNDUP

Once a week I take Aphrodite for a stroll on the apartment lawn below. When it's time to return, whooping neighborhood kids help me recapture her in the Manhattan's only regular one-bathroom roundup.

My vegetable bill has tripled. "I each morning at 5 o'clock couldn't stand for that to happen."

room waste basket—her breakfast signal.

The other evening the neighbor beneath us rapped at my door. "If you must practice on your bongo drum in the bathroom," he said politely, "couldn't you do it a bit later in the day?"

"That's not a bongo drum," I replied, embarrassed. "That's just Aphrodite, our red-eyed white rabbit."

Looking at me oddly as he began backing away, the neighbor said: "Well, old chap, I'm afraid if you start keeping pink elephants in your bathroom, we'll have to move."

And I'm afraid that if Tracy doesn't come home soon her welcome home dish, when she does return, will be a big steaming plate of hansenfeffer, once known as Aphrodite.

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Cook County Sheriff --- Controversial but Professional

Ubiquitous Trout Swims in Sierras

CHICAGO (AP) — He sometimes leads raids on gambling houses wearing a hand-me-down tuxedo from President Nixon and holding a pistol in his right hand. He has tried—and failed—to form a posse of 1,000 volunteers to back up his small police force.

He has threatened to shoot and kill any person intentionally starting a riot.

He is Sheriff Joseph I. Woods of Cook County, 354 square miles of flamboyance and controversy.

SECOND LARGEST

Cook County, the second largest county in the nation, is filled with challenges, problems and tension for the man who is responsible for enforcing the rules.

But the 53-year-old Woods appears to be a match for it.

This is the man who sometimes attends a fancy reception wearing a tuxedo, and leaves early to lead a raid—without changing clothing. His sister, Rose Mary, is President Nixon's private secretary, and Woods has been the recipient for years of Nixon's suits. He still wears them, replete with the initials "RMN" on the lining.

Prior to the summer of 1968, Woods tried to organize a 1,000-man civilian force for riot control after his request for the hiring of 200-300 additional policemen for his force was turned down.

BEATEN DOWN

His plan for the half-white, half-Negro posse was beaten down by critics including civil rights leaders and politicians who labeled the proposed group "the vigilantes."

Woods was back in the news again recently when some 250 bailiffs and process servers employed by his department to bolster his approximately 250 regulars formed a volunteer riot-control force.

They outfitted themselves in khaki uniforms with black belts, scarves and paratrooper-type boots and nicknamed themselves the "Black Berets."

The men are being professionally trained and, according to Woods, would only be used as a last resort.

BOOMING VOICE

Woods stands a trim 6 feet and has a deep booming voice, insistent eyes and military bearing.

His face is lined and the thinning hair is graying a bit but his

smile comes easily and often and he appears relaxed and confident.

The history of Woods is a study in contrasts.

Born and reared in Sebring, Ohio, Woods finished high school and spent 10 years studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood. With only three or four months to go Woods said he decided the priesthood was not for him.

LEFT SEMINARY

Shortly after he left the seminary, Woods joined the Marines and spent four years in the service.

Then, Woods decided to go into the business of law enforcement.

"A friend of mine who was an FBI agent suggested I apply there," Woods said in an interview. "I applied in 1961 and was accepted. I had no law degree and no accounting degree but I had studied canon law in the seminary. The rules of evidence are roughly the same, so I took the FBI legal test and passed."

"I resigned from the FBI in 1961 for 13 reasons—my wife, myself and the 11 children the Good Lord blessed us with," he said.

"I started my own business in Washington—the investigating would say that in law enforce-

ment I'm pretty well dedicated to trying to get some answers to—some questions" Woods said.

Woods is in an elected position in which he cannot succeed himself. What is his next objective?

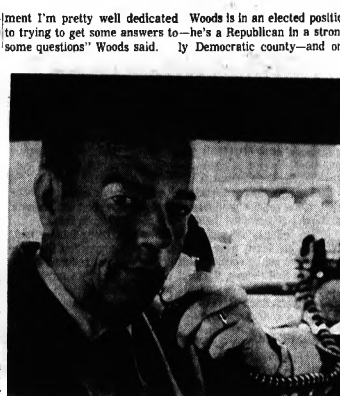
"I haven't the vaguest idea yet. I've got a little over two years as sheriff. A lot of people have asked me what I'm going to run for next," he remarked. "I didn't ask to run before. They now tell me they want me to run. I don't know yet."

LOOKING TO GOVERNORSHIP?

However, there are indications that Woods is attempting to take the same route that boosted another Republican, Richard B. Ogilvie, into the Illinois governor's office.

Recent newspaper stories indicate that Woods is rounding up support for the Republican nomination for president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Ogilvie started his political career as Cook County sheriff, then moved on to president of the board before winning the governorship.



Joseph I. Woods, Tough-Minded Lawman

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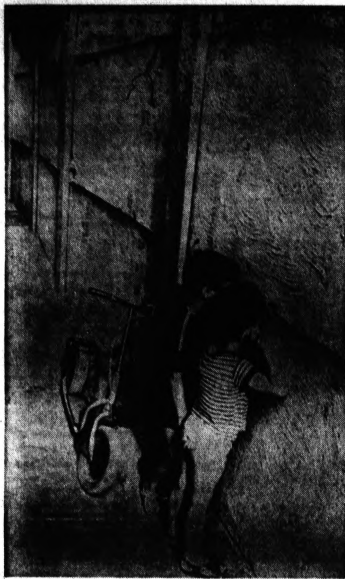
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LOOKING THROUGH PEEPHOLE — These two youngsters are peering through an opening in the Berlin Wall. The wall was erected eight years ago by the East German regime to prevent escapes from East Berlin.

Golden Gate 'Eyes' Watch for Suicides

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The famed Golden Gate Bridge has 22, suffered multiple fractures in her leap on Sept. 4, 1941.

Two years ago — after more than 300 suicides in the bridge's then 30-year history — cameras were installed on each of the bridge's twin 746-foot-tall towers.

The cameras, one facing north and the other south but which can be swung in any direction, are manned round-the-clock. Bridge guards are on the lookout for potential suicides, as well as for accidents, traffic snarls or other problems.

Bridge Captain Ed Moore, who started as a toll taker in 1939, estimates that the cameras have prevented about 50 suicides. Moore says many persons, mostly pedestrians, have been stopped along the railings, and that many of these admitted they had intended to jump the 220 to 238 feet to the San Francisco Bay.

NOT POOL-PROOF
But effective as the cameras have been they are not suicide-proof. About once a month, says Moore, someone still goes over the rail.

In the bridge's 32 years there have been 362 suicides, the first before the bridge's formal opening on May 27, 1937.

Two would-be suicides

Toll Hikes Hurt Canadian Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — Tourist business is booming here at the northeastern tip of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, but Canadian officials just a mile away are singing the toll-bridge blues.

Lower tolls on the Mackinac Bridge linking Michigan's two peninsulas, the 10th anniversary celebration of the St. Lawrence Seaway and a brand-new ship lock have combined to lure tourists to the Michigan Soo in record numbers this summer.

But a hike in tolls across the International Bridge to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., a one-mile

Some Pop Groups Called Drug Cause

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Some pop groups are to blame for the use of drugs among young people, American singer Bobby Vee said today. Vee, 26, arrived in Sydney for a nightclub performance. He said he believes the drug situation would not have deteriorated if some pop singers had not publicly condoned drugs such as marijuana. "I smoke only cigarettes, and suppose I'm a bit of a square," he said.

Colleges Today Using Facilities to Full Advantage?

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Colleges are under increasing pressure these days to admit more students. With high schools turning out better qualified students in each succeeding year, the flood of college applications rises.

The classified help wanted ads in newspapers indicate that more college graduates could be absorbed in business and industry provided the colleges could produce them.

The colleges demand more buildings, more faculty and, last but not least, more money. At any suggestion that the budget for public colleges and universities be reduced below the requested figures, the first declaration is "we must then reduce the number of students we can accept."

Taxpayers think there must be a solution. They feel they have been generous.

BUILDINGS IDLE

My questions are: How efficiently are the buildings being used? Do buildings and classrooms lay vacant during months, or often weeks during the year? What is the occupancy rate during the days that school is in session? Assuming that students of college age should be willing to take courses at any hour from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. the number of vacant classrooms and offices during this period should be counted.

The count in one college which had a campaign for additional buildings showed 55 per cent occupancy based on an even shorter day. Although in this college they were using their facilities only one-third of the time, they felt the need of more buildings if they were to accept more students. No business could be successfully operated in this manner.

What about the efficient use of faculties? A retired university professor mentioned rather casually in a newspaper article that for some years before his retirement he taught a single class. This is not an isolated incident.

Sometime ago, I attended a higher education conference in which two college professors were given citations as the Teachers of the Year. One taught a graduate seminar and the other a course that met three hours a week. This evidently is the ultimate toward which some college professors strive—to teach fewer hours and fewer students!

FORMER TEACHER

I taught for years in a junior college. Up to the day of my retirement, I taught a full 15 hours per week. This, together with the necessary preparations, student counseling, and faculty committee assignments, was a reasonable work load.

The cost of educating college students in the junior college is often less than half the cost of conducting the same course at a university. Whatever the universities do with the other half of the monies they receive could well be the place to cut when the belt tightening is needed.

I am sure the taxpayers are willing to pay the cost of education of as many young people as can qualify. Perhaps the rest of the program should be funded from other sources, or curtailed.

Only Congress Can Act

ROTC's on college campuses were started 100 years ago when Congress passed the Morrill Act.

The colleges of that day were mainly Liberal Arts. Colleges were founded under the Morrill Act to offer courses more relevant to the needs of the nation — courses in agriculture, home economics and mechanical arts. In addition, they were to set up Agricultural Experiment Stations.

The protesting youngsters of today fail to recognize that we could not feed our present population, nor the increased population of the future, except for the advances made by the landgrant colleges and their Experiment Stations.

Only Congress can change the charters and eliminate the ROTC in these 69 colleges and universities.

Protesting to college presidents is futile.

Program to Help Students

For many students, high school is not sufficient college preparation. So need further work before they can gain college admission. Others lack the ability to study independently, to absorb work from lectures, to organize new knowledge and to take tests successfully.

The 10-week course at Mt. St. Mary's College, Calif., will not attempt to build success in specific academic subjects, but to create basic reorientation to learning.

Academic credit to transfer to other institutions will not be given. The students are there to learn to learn.

Many more such programs should be offered. It has been estimated that approximately 400,000 students leave college each year for reasons related to academic performance.

Retired Exec Dies

ADRIAN (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled today for Adrian for Lewis J. Stern, former president of the Stubbins-Greene Spring Co. of Adrian, Stern, 76, died Saturday night after suffering an apparent heart attack while dining at the Lenawee County Club.

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POPULATION BOOM — The family of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of London, Ont., may not be the largest in the province, but it probably was acquired in the shortest

span of time — one year. But there's a catch. Seven of the nine children were adopted.

From Two to Nine—All at Once

Family Has 'Child Explosion'

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — Ralph and Helen Williams could still be referred to as young marrieds—less than five years—though they have nine children. The age range is 2 to 13, and seven came all at once.

The Williams family—the father is a general medical practitioner in London—includes only two children a year ago. They saw a picture in the London Free Press of seven orphans from one family, four sisters and three brothers. Dr. Williams tells what happened then:

"Our two children were in bed though they have nine children. She saw the picture of the seven and passed it over to me. COULDN'T SLEEP

"We didn't say much. "About two hours after we went to bed I wasn't asleep and I realized she wasn't either. She said: 'Let's do it.' Next morning we wrote applying to adopt them."

It will be a year next month since the children arrived in London from a northern Ontario community and the legal process of adoption now is complete.

The Williams' first two children—Jennifer, 3, and Michael, 2—are both younger than the seven adopted children.

The adopted children are Jeremy, 13; Johnathon, 12; Robbie, 9; Charlene, 10; Lori, 8; Doreen, 7, and Barbie, 3.

34 QUARTS OF MILK
The Williams live in a remodeled farmhouse at the edge of

London, an address that receives 12 three-quart jugs of milk a week. The milkman also delivers up to eight quarts of fruit juice a week.

A 10-pound roast disappears in one meal. Mrs. Williams buys 12 loaves of bread a week, plus quantities of rolls and bagels. She has a weekly order for five dozen eggs at a nearby farm.

U.S. consumption of disposable tissue products, including facial tissue, bathroom tissue, towels and napkins, is expected to exceed 3.5 million tons in 1969.

Mrs. Williams is a former nurse—a handy profession for the mother of a large family. Dr. and Mrs. Williams believe

Singer Loses 2 Bracelets

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Singer Patrice Munnell has told police that she's missing two jeweled bracelets worth \$18,000.

She said she last saw the bracelets Wednesday, the day after she opened at the Charlotte Summer Theater in "Mame."

One bracelet was described as a straight diamond bracelet set in platinum and the other as having 65 rubies and an unknown number of diamonds set in a trellis of gold.

Kresge's MONDAY THRU SATURDAY Sun. 12-6 P.M. TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

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MSU Students Tour Midwest, West

Collegians Show They're Not Revolting

EUGENE, Ore., (AP) — The "What makes you think job?" he demanded. husky rancher jabbed a finger you're qualified to tell college presidents they're doing a bum

organized. The problems are to tally different from campus to campus."

"We've talked to students in many states," said Barbara, and there is just no common pattern."

Another adult gripe: "Students are restless because they've had it too easy... they feel the world owes them something."

But this isn't if either, said Jim Servis. "A big problem," he said, "is that kids of today are much better informed than those of a generation ago. They see the gap between the wealth and the productivity of this nation, and they want something done about it."

WHY NOT LEAVE? —Why don't you leave a campus if you don't like it? they are asked. "Easier said than done," they reply, "especially if you're strapped for money — which most of us are."

Faculty adviser Morris, who organized the tour, lists four rules which he feels would go a long way toward maintaining order on campus:

- Develop dialogue between students and adults in each state.
- No laws specifically designed to punish student dissenters.
- No police on campus.
- Just a little more understanding on the part of adults.

"Most students don't want to run the campuses," said Servis. "We just want more voice in the operations."

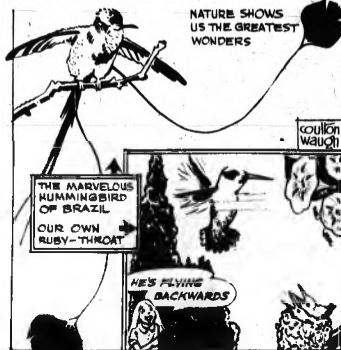
Before we started this tour a month ago, I had the impression that farm people were a pretty dull bunch—pretty uninformed.

"Myself and a lot of the other students were straightened out a hurry. These farm people are plenty sharp, not nearly as conservative as we thought they would be."

The students say the most common complaint they've encountered from adults is that campus unrest is Communist-inspired.

"BELIEVED BY MANY" "A lot of people believe this," said Barbara Conrad. "But it isn't so. The unrest is not that

Junior Editors Quiz on HUMMINGBIRD



QUESTION: Why should there be only seven wonders of the world?

ANSWER: The seven wonders of the ancient world were the Pyramids of Egypt, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Pharos Lighthouse, the Colossus of Rhodes, the State of Zeus, the Temple of Diana and the Mausoleum of Halicarnassus.

A list of seven modern wonders often includes the Suez Canal, the Dneproges Dam, the Atomic Research Plant in Harwell, England, the Alaskan Highway, the Golden Gate Bridge, the Eiffel Tower in Paris and the Empire State Building in New York.

Notice that all these wonders, old and new, are gigantic in size. We speak of them as wonders because our imagination is stirred when we think of their having been built by puny men.

Yet there can be tiny wonders too, which stir the imagination even more. We present two hummingbirds as examples of nature's craftsmanship on a very small scale.

The marvelous hummingbird of Brazil can move those fabulous black feathers into many positions. The ruby-throat can actually fly backward. Best of all, the ruby-throat is a wonder many Americans can find in their own backyards.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Year-book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

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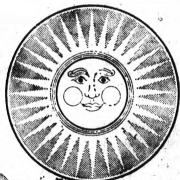


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Waterford Legion Nine Wins State Crown

Special to The Press
MIDLAND — Waterford District 18 American Legion baseball league champions now have their sights set outside the state after impressively marching

through the state playoffs over the weekend at Midland High School. Waterford made a clean sweep by blanking Manistee, 5-0, in the title game Sunday morning. It was the fourth

straight win for the new champs in the state tourney.

Saturday morning they eliminated Grand Rapids, 4-3, and then sent Ham-

tramack to the sidelines in the double-elimination affair with a stunning 9-2 romp that afternoon.

For the four games, Waterford scored 52 runs and had 55 hits. Frank Ballard

led the champions with 11 hits and five walks in 21 trips to the plate. He was voted the Kiki Cuyler Award as the Most Valuable Player.

Now it is on to Bowling Green, Ohio, next week for the eight-team, double-elimination Great Lakes regionals. The Michigan entry will play Minnesota at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Aug. 20.

Yesterday's win saw two double plays pulled left-hander Mike Harkey out of jams in the first two innings. Harkey, who went seven innings Saturday in the victory over Grand Rapids, settled down over the last six innings to blank Manistee on six hits and 11 strikeouts.

STARTS SCORING

Ballard singled to lead off the second, moved up on an error and came in on Harkey's infield single for the game's first run. Waterford broke open the contest with three more markers in the fifth.

Walks to Terry Crawford and Mike Sheldon preceded Steve Galt's booming three-bagger, and he trotted home on Ballard's second hit of the game.

Singles by Larry Hemmerly and Pete Taylor sandwiched around an error produced the final run.

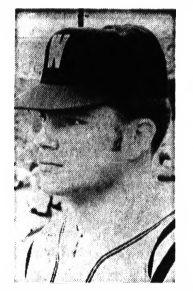
The champs, after receiving their victory spoils at an afternoon dinner, caravaned home with the Waterford Township Police escorting them the last few miles to a big celebration at the sponsoring Pontiac Legion Post No. 377 hall.

EARLIER WINS

Saturday's victories — the team is now 26-5 for the entire season — featured a decisive run-scoring single by Harkey, three hits by Bob Earl and shutout relief hurling by Galt in the Grand Rapids contest; and a fatal seven-run seventh inning against Hamtramck that backed the four-hit hurling of Dennis Wooster and Galt.

Waterford bunched six of its 13 hits against Hamtramck in the one big inning. In each of its victories, Waterford eliminated its rival from the tourney.

MANISTEE (0)		WATERFORD (5)	
Manistee 10-9	AB R H	Waterford 10-9	AB R H
Peterson 3B	4 0 0	Galt 3B	4 1 1
Peters 1B	4 0 0	Harkey 1B	4 1 1
Peters 2B	4 0 0	Harkey 2B	4 1 1
Peters 3B	4 0 0	Harkey 3B	4 1 1
Peters 4B	4 0 0	Harkey 4B	4 1 1
Peters 5B	4 0 0	Harkey 5B	4 1 1
Peters 6B	4 0 0	Harkey 6B	4 1 1
Peters 7B	4 0 0	Harkey 7B	4 1 1
Peters 8B	4 0 0	Harkey 8B	4 1 1
Peters 9B	4 0 0	Harkey 9B	4 1 1
Peters 10B	4 0 0	Harkey 10B	4 1 1
Peters 11B	4 0 0	Harkey 11B	4 1 1
Peters 12B	4 0 0	Harkey 12B	4 1 1
Peters 13B	4 0 0	Harkey 13B	4 1 1
Peters 14B	4 0 0	Harkey 14B	4 1 1
Peters 15B	4 0 0	Harkey 15B	4 1 1
Peters 16B	4 0 0	Harkey 16B	4 1 1
Peters 17B	4 0 0	Harkey 17B	4 1 1
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Peters 42B	4 0 0	Harkey 42B	4 1 1
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Peters 99B	4 0 0	Harkey 99B	4 1 1
Peters 100B	4 0 0	Harkey 100B	4 1 1



MOST VALUABLE — Frank Ballard used the momentum of a late-season surge to propel himself to the Kiki Cuyler Award as the outstanding player this weekend in the State American Legion Baseball championships at Midland. The Waterford cleanup hitter reached base 16 of 21 trips to the plate, hitting .589.



AP Wirephoto

TIGER NAILED — Willie Horton of the Detroit Tigers can't get past a block at the plate by White Sox catcher Don Pavletich. Horton tried to score from third on an infield grounder but second baseman threw to the plate to nail him. The Tigers still won the game however, 8-2, in Chicago.

Tigers' Cool Lolich Too Hot for Chisox

CHICAGO (UPI) — For a cool weather pitcher, Mickey Lolich kept the founding Chicago White Sox on the hotplate Sunday as the Detroit Tigers finished a four-game massacre at Wrigley Field. Lolich gave up only four hits to lead the Tigers to an 8-2 win, his 15th victory against five losses. The World Champion's leading outpitcher had a two-hit shutout until the seventh inning when Don Pavletich smashed a two-run shot into the leftfield upper deck.

was making these suggestions. They certainly weren't made to me. "Sain just never wanted to appear as being against one of his pitchers," Smith added. "It would come time to make a squad cut or choose between several pitchers for a place on the staff and John just wouldn't make a choice. Then when someone got cut or didn't make the team, it would all appear as Mayo's doing."

It ended a three-game losing streak for Lolich, who is noted for a tendency to wilt when temperatures rise. There was no doubt of the outcome Sunday when Detroit pounded White Sox starter Billy Wynn for four runs in the fifth and six innings. Norm Cash accounted for two with his 16th home run of the year and Mickey Stanley singled in another pair.

THREE HITS
Willie Horton and Jim Northrup scored three hits apiece during the game while Cash, Tom Tresh and Tom Matchick each had two. Cash accounted for a third Tiger run in the seventh off Jack Hamilton in a three-run rally that included a single by Northrup, Cash's double, a wild pitch, a Matchick single and Bill Freehan's triple.

The Tigers open in Tiger Stadium tonight against California, with Earl Wilson 16-7 set to open. While winning the last-place White Sox into submission, the Tigers coaching staff made more news than the players.

Pitching coach John Sain was canned Sunday by General Manager Jim Campbell after Sain popped off in print about his relations with Manager Mayo Smith.

Campbell said Sain was released after he admitted authorship of some quoted remarks he and Smith could not agree on the handling of the pitching staff.

"I could not sit on my hands any longer," Sain said. "I felt I wasn't contributing anything to the team." The 50-year-old Sain has left four major league coaching jobs after falling out with club managers.

Smith, not surprisingly, had another version. "I understand that Sain complained that none of his suggestions were followed," Smith said after Sunday's game. "Well, I don't know to whom he

Disappointment was the general reaction among the pitchers. Lolich said he hasn't been able to throw his curve ball in his last four starts. He lost three.

"Sain said he spotted something and that he'd let me know what it was after I pitched today," Lolich said. "Big deal now."

Veteran Earl Wilson said all the younger pitchers believed in Sain. "And he did fair by me," Wilson said. "That's all that counts as far as I'm concerned." The Tigers over the weekend sold reliever Don McMahon to the San Francisco Giants and called up Fred Scherman from their Toledo farm club.

DETROIT (8)		CHICAGO (2)	
Manistee 10-9	AB R H	Waterford 10-9	AB R H
Peterson 3B	4 0 0	Galt 3B	4 1 1
Peters 1B	4 0 0	Harkey 1B	4 1 1
Peters 2B	4 0 0	Harkey 2B	4 1 1
Peters 3B	4 0 0	Harkey 3B	4 1 1
Peters 4B	4 0 0	Harkey 4B	4 1 1
Peters 5B	4 0 0	Harkey 5B	4 1 1
Peters 6B	4 0 0	Harkey 6B	4 1 1
Peters 7B	4 0 0	Harkey 7B	4 1 1
Peters 8B	4 0 0	Harkey 8B	4 1 1
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Peters 97B	4 0 0	Harkey 97B	4 1 1
Peters 98B	4 0 0	Harkey 98B	4 1 1
Peters 99B	4 0 0	Harkey 99B	4 1 1
Peters 100B	4 0 0	Harkey 100B	4 1 1

Southfield Netter Makes Sweep of County Doubles

Another double winner emerged yesterday as the curtain fell on the often-rain-interrupted 10th annual Oakland County Tennis Tournament.

Lynn Katz, 17, of Southfield, who earlier teamed with Mike Kauffman to

Frank Pitts, the five year wide receiver who is nicknamed the "Ridder," rattled through the secondary with his speed for two touchdowns and 39 and 32 yards.

The Chiefs scored the first four times they had the ball in the first half, needing only five plays after the opening kickoff to go 70 yards, with Pitts taking

Gaylord 9 Wins Sectional Title

BURN, Ind. (AP) — Gaylord, Mich., posted a 4-3 win over Hammond-Hesseville Saturday to win the sectional title in national Little League baseball competition. The Michigan team had to come from behind.

Gaylord scored three runs in the final inning to overtake

Group Assured of New Champ

WDGA's Match Play Event Opens Today

The champion's now a pro so the door is open to a number of other hopefuls in the Women's District Golf Association match play tournament which opened today at Tam O'Shanter Country Club near Orohau Lake.

Joyce Kazmierski of Grosse Ile won the title last year but has since turned professional.

Another top name missing is 18-year-old Bonnie Lauer of Berkley, winner of this year's medal play championship, who is in Texas this week for the U.S.G.A. Women's Amateur.

Heading the list of favorites are Susan Barle of Indianwood, runner-up in the medal play this year, and Emily Gail of Grosse Ile.

After today's qualifying round, 16 of the top shooters will be paired in the championship flight for match play beginning tomorrow and continuing through Friday.

KC's Chiefs Romp Past Lions, 38-13

(Continued From Page F-1)

The Lions' poor kicks and poor coverage on kick returns allowed the speedy Chiefs to set themselves up in good field position.

Jan Stenerud made it 11-6 with a 38-yard field goal and before the quarter ended the Lions had another march going. A 15-yard penalty for holding nullified a pass to McCullough to the Kansas City 23 and before the series was over the Lions were punting from mid-field.

SCORING PASS

Starting from his own 17, Dawson again found Pitts on the 4th play of the series for a 32-yard TD and Stenerud made it 18-6. A minute later, a Munson pass intended for Phil Odle was intercepted by Emmett Thomas who went 41 yards for the touchdown, and a 25-6 lead.

Another pass interception set up Stenerud's 27-yard field goal before the half ended, 28-6.

Greg Landry started at quarterback in the second half without any scoring, even though the Lions trying for six inches on two running plays failed as Bill Triplett was stopped at the KC 40.

The Chiefs moved the ball to the Detroit three and as the fourth period started QB Mike Livingston his line from one foot and scored. It was 35-6.

Again, the Lions marched from the 20 to the KC 20 and a 28-yard field goal attempt by Erro Mann failed. The Chiefs added a 3-pointer as reserve kicker Bob Stein booted a 14-yarder.

PENALTY HURT

The Lions moved to the KC 34 and again a holding penalty thwarted the threat, but in the final minutes Landry started his fourth march of the half from the 30 and the Lions scored on a 22-yard pass to McCullough. A 45-yard aerial to Odle set up the tally.

Only three of the 38 players on the Lions' travel squad failed to play, and the pass receiving of Charley Sanders and Odle were the bright spots of the passing attack.

The Lions will now prepare for a home exhibition Friday night against the Bugalo Bills who are prepared to unveil O'J. Simpson after his contract signing Saturday.

SCORING SUMMARY
Detroit 13
Kansas City 38
KC—Pitts 39 pass from Dawson (Garrett run).
Det.—Munson 1 run (pass failed).
KC—Stenerud 37 field goal.
KC—Odle 30 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick).
KC—Thomas 41 pass interception (Stenerud kick).
KC—Stenerud 27 field goal.
KC—Livingston 1 run (Stenerud kick).
KC—Stein 14 field goal.
Det.—McCullough 23 pass from Landry (Mann kick).
AFL—AP-20-27.

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State Open Field in Qualifying

A field of 132 players will be played at Bedford Valley near Battle Creek Aug. 22-24.

Michigan Open in an 18-hole. Defending champion in the qualifying test tomorrow at event is John Molenda, 30, an assistant at Knollwood, who won the championship with a card of 72-72-73-70-287 at Spring Meadows last year.

Open, which drew a record entry of 302 and which is to be in 1965 and 1966, was runner-up John Grace, a senior at Meadows but that club backed Country Club.

go after another title this year. Erskine of Battle Creek, a Bedford Valley. Current state PGA

The list of exempt players member of the University of champion Glenn Stuart operates included 20 amateurs and 93 Michigan team who won the 7,020-yard Bedford layout on professionals. Included on the 1969 Michigan Medal Play; and which he holds the record at 68. The tournament was O'Neal (Buck) White won on his East Lansing; Grosse Pointe's originally slated for Spring home course — Battle Creek a senior at Meadows but that club backed Country Club.

A Soul Dodge Fever Reliever Is Here in Pontiac

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7.00-13	\$18	\$9*	1.94
6.95-14			1.96
7.35-14	\$19	\$10*	2.07
7.35-15			2.08
7.75-14	\$21	\$12*	2.20
7.75-15			2.21
8.25-14	\$24	\$15*	2.36
8.15-15			2.38
8.55-14	\$27	\$18*	2.57
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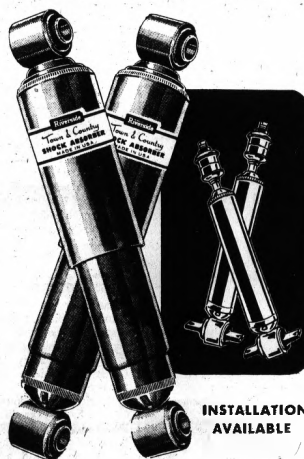
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th—\$15,000 Handicap; 1 Mile 70 Yards:		
Royal Cap	11.60	4.40 3.00
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Post Shutouts

First. sacker Craig Medlen and second baseman Larry Heltsey made two key defensive plays to thwart scoring opportunities by the losers, and shortstop Gary Mazza singled home Tom Setzer with the game's lone run in the third inning.

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JUNIOR GOLF**
Last Week's Results
BOYS 9-HOLE: Earnler Bragg (44).
Bruce Brisette (46), Dave Haggard (46).
Kim Rosier (46), Kim Pedersen (46).

second-seed Vicki Berner of Vancouver.

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600/700/13
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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
450/700/13	20.88	2.02	695/735/14	23.88	2.06
670/775/15	23.88	2.06	750/775/14	23.88	2.19
815/825/15	25.88	2.36	800/825/14	25.88	2.36
845/855/15	27.88	2.54	850/855/14	27.88	2.54
900/15	29.88	2.85	885/900/14	29.88	2.85
885/915/15	29.88	2.85			



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P.E.T. MOST ANY SIZE

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700x13	10.88	37¢
775x14	10.88	48¢
775x15	10.88	49¢
825x14	10.88	45¢
815x15	10.88	45¢
845x15	12.88	54¢
865x14	12.88	54¢
900x14	12.88	55¢
900x15	12.88	55¢



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- Machine-aligned
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68¢
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France Faces Facts by Devaluing Franc

Farm-Subsidy Limit Pushed

Won't Bow to Senate This Time, Two Insist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two House Republicans remain adamant in their drive to get limitations on farm subsidy payments this year.

In fact, Reps. Paul Findley of Illinois and Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts carry around printed motions to be ready for prompt action when the now deadlocked issue arises again.

It was last May 27 when the House, by a 224-142 margin, voted to limit individual subsidy payments under the farm program to \$200,000.

But the Senate rejected this when completing action on its version of the Agriculture Department money bill in early July. There the matter rests.

There has been no move in the House to name conferees to try to iron out differences in the two versions of the appropriations measure for the current fiscal year.

But when this step is attempted, Findley and Conte want to have the House instruct its conferees to insist on the payment limitation during sessions with the Senate counterparts.

"That way they can't come back with anything else," Findley said in an interview. "I'm carrying this motion" around inside my billfold.

The House approved a \$200,000 payment limitation under the farm program last year, too, but it was quickly dumped by the wayside in a conference with the Senate.

Findley recalled that a parliamentarian at the time prevented a vote on instructing the House conferees with only an up-or-down vote on the compromise bill which by that time had been stripped of the payment limitation.

"I learned my lesson once," Findley said.

The existing farm program, started by Congress in 1955, has made possible annual payments of more than \$3 billion to farm operators to control production of wheat, feed grains and cotton. It also applies to wool.

In 1967 there were five payments of more than \$1 million and 15 between \$500,000 and \$1 million each.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin has opposed a payment limitation on the existing program but there have been rumors he may recommend some type of limitation as part of a new program to be announced this fall.

At the same time, French economists, government officials and financial men argued that Germany should help out by revaluing or raising the price of the mark to make it less attractive. Germany declined to do so.

Well, so did De Gaulle refuse. He stood before an astonished world in late November and declared that the value of the franc would be maintained. How? By a return to austerity. French workers would be asked to work harder.

It was a courageous stance, but it didn't work. Frenchmen had, seemingly, too much of austerity, and now De Gaulle was ordering budget cuts and wage-price freezes. They were trying of the old man, and by springtime De Gaulle has resigned over an unrelated issue.

UNREALISTIC STANCE In the view of many observers of international monetary affairs, De Gaulle's stance had been unrealistic. Although he, himself, might have had an iron will to endure a severe life in quest of a goal, other Frenchmen were not.

In making the devaluation announcement, the French government in effect conceded that these realities would have to be faced.

First, that the franc already was being traded at a discount below its official value; second, that the fight to maintain the franc's strength when France

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — France's devaluation of the franc was recognition of a reality, a bowing to the course of events, something that many of the world thought was lacking in the days of Charles de Gaulle.

The reality was, that despite the official value of the franc was stated by the French government, speculators and currency traders already had devalued French money. They weren't willing to pay 20 cents for a franc.

The weakness in the French financial situation was evident as long ago as May 1968, when workers and students rioted and the workers won big pay increases, something they had been denied for years previously.

Many experts predicted then that France couldn't absorb such increases in the costs of its goods—that inevitably French goods would become too expensive to compete in world markets. Especially when Germany was so competitive.

HARDY ECONOMY Adjoining France, Germany was enjoying a hardy economy. So strong was it in fact that many currency investors believed the mark to be one of the safest currencies around. They felt it was undervalued.

If the mark was indeed undervalued then it would make a good investment. It would mean that German goods would enjoy a price advantage in foreign markets, which included France.

The matter came to a head in November, when the tremendous reserves of gold and currencies that had accumulated under the austere economy of earlier years began to drain from France. France was sold as overpriced, marks were bought as underpriced.

The money was sent from France to Germany by speculators, by investors in German enterprises and by purchasers of German cars and other products. It also applied to wool.

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In making the devaluation announcement, the French government in effect conceded that these realities would have to be faced.

First, that the franc already was being traded at a discount below its official value; second, that the fight to maintain the franc's strength when France

were being cashed in was becoming unbearable.

It was "common sense," said President Pompidou, to bring the franc into line with the rate to which it had already dropped in foreign trade transactions.

The official statement declared: "To try to overcome this handicap would be to choose a policy of brutal deflation which would impose unbearable sacrifices and massive unemployment on the country."

NO MORE SACRIFICES In other words, the populace of the nation, which had rioted a little more than a year before against the austerity of the De Gaulle government, would not be asked to make further immediate sacrifices in the name of austerity.

Austerity was often the policy of De Gaulle. Austerity was the policy renounced, for the moment at least, by the Pompidou government, although some sort of wage-price controls still could face the French.

The devaluation also was a closing chapter in the public life of a great Frenchman. It was the renunciation of a policy fought for proudly by De Gaulle.

Another comment came from former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey who said the ideas are "largely progressive" but include "nothing new, nothing startling."

It will be essential for all of us to see what follow-through there is. Humphrey said in a Time Magazine interview.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York City had issued a statement earlier saying the program outlined by Nixon Friday night "falls completely to correct the present inequities in the distribution of federal welfare assistance."

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said yesterday that the proposals contain "needed new concepts" but don't do much for New York and other industrialized states.

"SOUND CONCEPTS" While supporting the sound concepts which the President has set forth, I will work to extend their application so New York and other industrial states can receive more equitable treatment," Rockefeller said in a statement.

Moyinhan said welfare rolls in the North will be reduced "over a reasonable period of time—and we would like to see that" by the administration's plans to improve job-training and employment programs.

He appeared on NBC's radio and television program "Meet the Press."

An administration man, Moyinhan said, is to eliminate disparity between welfare payments in different states, ranging from \$263 per month to a family under the Aid to Dependent Children program in New Jersey to \$39 in Mississippi.

Moyinhan, a special adviser to the President on welfare and Pan Am, he said.

A spokesman said an incoming flight was from Bermuda, one from Trinidad and nine from Europe. Overseas employees are not on strike. Of the two outgoing flights, one was a charter flight and the other an emergency flight to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, which is served exclusively by the President on welfare and Pan Am, he said.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — I am down about 20 percent in all my stock holdings. Should I sell? —S.D.

A — While further market deterioration may be in store, wholesale dumping of worthwhile growth issues would be foolhardy. Exerting downside pressure on investors' realization that the continuing rise in the consumer price index has reaffirmed and possibly accelerated the Nixon Administration's hard-line policy against inflation.

Declines reported in second-quarter profits for two major industries — autos and steel — are also a negative influence. Further fuel for market weakness will, no doubt, be forthcoming as the tax-reform bill moves through Congress.

But underlying the market is the as yet unmeasured influence of the institutional investor. Value of NYSE listed stock held by financial institutions increased over 300 per cent to total \$136 billion in the decade through 1967. In the mutual fund industry alone, cash flow (money available for investment) during May totaled \$165 million. The demand from these sources for new investments is ever present and growing and

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Stocks of Local Interest

STOCK AVERAGES

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

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Apples, Ashtrachan, bu.	
Apples, Lodi, bu.	
Apples, Red Bird, bu.	
Apples, Duchess, bu.	
Apples, Transparent, bu.	
Blackberry, 12-pl. crate	
Blueberries, 12-pl. ctn.	
Peaches, Sun Queen, bu.	
VEGETABLES	
Beans, Green Round, bu.	
Beans, Kentucky Wonder, bu.	
Beans, Roman, bu.	
Beans, Wax, bu.	
Beets, Topped, bu.	
Broccoli, dr. bch.	
Broccoli, dr. bch.	

5,000 Show They Care About Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A crowd estimated at 5,000 jammed the central Detroit business district Sunday to show they care about Detroit. Some \$600 worth of buttons proclaiming, "I Care About Detroit," were sold.

The celebration featured a popular rock 'n' roll band, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles; autumn leaf weather, and a diversified flea market. A youthful rush at the stage where Smokey was performing forced police to cancel the show after only 10 minutes.

In makeshift stands in the Kennedy Square area of Woodward Avenue, a person could buy turtles (\$1.92 each), frogs, bromelias, lemons, scarves, neckties and other items.

"I've never seen anything like this except when the Tigers won the pennant," said Judy Rose, a assistant promotion director for the Central Business District Association, the sponsor.

Being Physician Aided Wrestling Win—Dr. Sam

WAVERLY, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard says being a doctor helped him win a Cancer Society benefit wrestling match.

Sheppard, the former Cleveland-area osteopath who attracted widespread attention during his 10-year legal fight to clear himself of his first wife's murder, defeated Will Bill Scholl Saturday night with a hold called the "hook."

Sheppard, who weighed 195, said his medical training was handy because the "hook" is applied by putting pressure on a jaw nerve. The 285-pound Scholl said the hold was illegal.

Sheppard, now practicing in suburban Columbus, had engaged in wrestling competition while in prison.

Girl Missing Since Jan. 29 Found Dead in Car Trunk

SANDOWN, N.H. (UPI) — The nude, decomposed body of 11-year-old Debra Lee Horn, missing from her Allenstown, N.H., home since Jan. 29, has been found in the trunk of an abandoned car.

Three vacationing teenagers found the body yesterday in a car off an isolated logging road in a heavily wooded area about 20 miles southeast of Allenstown.

Identification was made early today by the parents through an opal ring and gold earring found on the body and through dental charts supplied by the girl's dentist.

Norman D'Amore, an assistant attorney general, disclosed that Dr. George Katsas, who made the preliminary examination, said the girl might have died by a blow to the back of the head. "No definite decision has been made as to the cause of death," D'Amore added.

The car in which the body was found was owned by Duane Steinhoff, who lives near Steinhoff road police he abandoned the car there seven years ago.

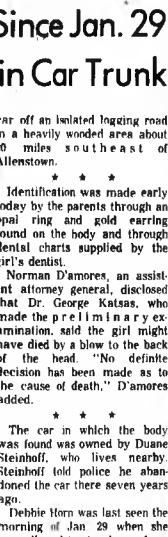
Debbie Horn was last seen the morning of Jan. 29 when she was allowed to stay home from school because she had fallen on a patch of ice. She was alone because her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horn, both were at work.

The mother returned for lunch and found the breezeway door ajar but no sign of the girl.

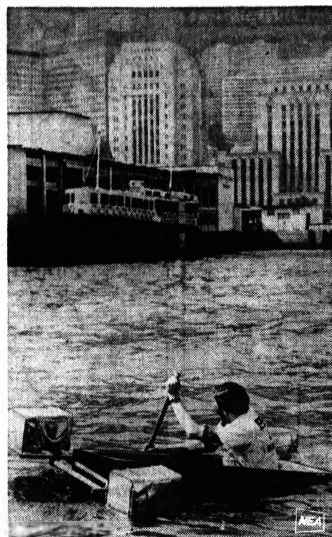
D. C. Monument Stairs Closed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The decision that confronts most tourists at the base of the Washington Monument — whether to wait in line for an elevator or hike up the 886 steps — won't exist for the next two weeks.

The parks service has closed the stairs so it can repair electrical wiring damaged by recent heavy rains. The stairs, used by relatively few visitors because of the exhausting climb involved, should be ready again in about two weeks.



RUB-A-DUB-DUB — This man in a tub didn't get very far. Robert Moore bet he could cross a mile and a half of water from Hong Kong to Kowloon Peninsula in a bathtub supplied with a float of oil cans and wooden poles. It was no soap, however, and all Moore's efforts went down the drain when the tub sank shortly after this photo was shot.



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Firemen Answer Gary Strike Over, Trials Due Menden

GARY, Ind. (AP) — City firemen answered a six-day strike, but 79 of them face trials starting today that could result in the loss of their jobs.

The 79 firemen — a force of 278 — were suspended without pay last week for participating in the strike.

Mayor Richard G. Hatcher said in a Sunday night news conference that more suspensions could follow. Virtually all the firemen took part in the walkout called by their union in a dispute over wages.

Union officials gave a back-to-work order after the union's lawyer, Adam Benjamin, met Sunday night with Hatcher and the Gary Board of Public Works. The decision was made despite the city officials' rejection of a request for amnesty for suspended firemen.

Meyerbeer's opera, "The Huguenots," is rarely performed, because it requires such a large cast.

BARRETT, CHARLES J.: August 10, 1969; 20 Mohawk Drive; age 81; beloved husband of Gertrude Barrett. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

CLARE, PEARL A.: August 6, 1969; 4884 Hillcrest, Independence Township; age 63; beloved wife of Raymond J. Clare; dear mother of Mrs. Donald Bauman, Mrs. LaVerne Donaldson and Donald Clare; also survived by two brothers, eight sisters and 14 grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight at 8 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 12, at 10 a.m. at the Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery.

CRUMP, HENRY W.: August 9, 1969; 220 E. Wilson; age 62; beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret Crump; beloved son of Mrs. Maggie B. Crump; dear father of Thomas J. Crump, Vernie and Carol Crump; also survived by five brothers including Mr. James Crump and four sisters. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 13, at 2 p.m., at Davis-Cobb Funeral Home, Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Crump will be held in state at the funeral home after 3:30 Tuesday.

KALWITZ, WILLIAM F.: August 9, 1969; 115 Osceola Drive; age 78; beloved husband of Geneva Kalwitz; dear brother of Ewald, Herman and Fred Kalwitz. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 12, at 1 p.m., at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Kalwitz will be held in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9).

Death Notices

PRUNTY, BENJAMIN H.: August 10, 1969; 7475 Meller Road, Dearborn (Formerly of Pontiac); age 89; beloved husband of Bessie Prunty; dear father of Rose A. Kostlik and Josephine Krause; dear brother of Ruth Cook, John H. Andrew H., and Donald F. Prunty. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 13, at 1 p.m., at Lesney Funeral Home, 13210 W. Warren, Dearborn. Interment in Ottawa Hill Cemetery. Mr. Prunty will be held in state at the funeral home after 6 tonight.

SARGENT, FLOYD C.: August 8, 1969; Bridgeport, Alabama, (formerly of Pontiac) age 67; beloved husband of Clara R. Sargent; dear father of Lefroy, Cecil and Floyd Sargent; dear brother of Mrs. Edna Leonard; also survived by 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service and interment will be held today at Stephenson, Alabama.

STOCKWELL, A. D.: August 10, 1969; 120 Ottawa Drive; age 89; dear mother of Mrs. John Q. Waddell; dear grandmother of Mrs. Roland F. Wacker and Robert S. Waddell; dear great-grandmother of John F. Wacker. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 13, at 1:30 p.m., at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Stockwell will be held in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9).

SUTTON, HAZEL A.: August 9, 1969; 2450 Emerald Drive, Bloomfield Hills; age 76; dear mother of Max Sutton; dear grandmother of Mrs. Joseph Kherkher and June Ellen Sutton. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 12, at 11 a.m., at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Sutton will be held in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9).

VAN HORN, MARY ELIZABETH, August 11, 1969, 6500 Prairieville, Drayton Plains; age 66; beloved wife of Frank VanHorn; dear mother of Mrs. Roy (Helen) Bone, Mrs. Gordon (Shirley) Dean, Morris F. and Marvin L. VanHorn; dear sister of Mrs. Lee (Thillie) King and Mrs. Martha Tambo; also survived by ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 13, at 1 p.m., at Costs Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. VanHorn will be held in state at the funeral home after 7 tonight. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9).

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of Carrie B. Allen, who passed away early August 11, 1969. You left us too soon, but we will miss you very much. You were a wonderful mother and a wonderful wife. We will miss you very much. You were a wonderful mother and a wonderful wife. We will miss you very much. You were a wonderful mother and a wonderful wife. We will miss you very much.

IN LOVING MEMORY of Ello Lester, beloved mother, who passed away early August 11, 1969. We miss you very much. You were a wonderful mother and a wonderful wife. We will miss you very much. You were a wonderful mother and a wonderful wife. We will miss you very much.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. The Mariner 7 spacecraft photographed the planet
a-Venus b-Mars c-Jupiter
2. Israel leaders said their nation would keep parts of the territories captured during the 1967 war. True or False?
3. Name the Arab nations that lost land to Israel in 1967.
4. France celebrates the anniversary of the birth of Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte this week.
a-100th b-200th c-250th
5. The French emperor was born on the island of
a-Sicily b-Sardinia c-Corsica

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| 1.....computer | a-plan for spending |
| 2.....revenue | b-make unfriendly |
| 3.....budget | c-income |
| 4.....cache | d-electronic machine that solves number problems |
| 5.....alienate | e-hidden supplies |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1.....Anatoly Kuznetsov | a-Senator from Washington |
| 2.....Everett Dirksen | b-Soviet writer defected to the West |
| 3.....Ludvik Svoboda | c-President, Soviet Union |
| 4.....Warren Magnuson | d-Senate Minority Leader |
| 5.....Nikolai Podgorny | e-President, Czechoslovakia |

8-11-69 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

The Pontiac Press Monday, August 11, 1969

News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1..... West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger visited the U.S.

2..... Congress extended the income tax surcharge

3..... new clashes between Protestants and Catholics broke out here

4..... Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek

5..... some companies raised prices for this product

6..... federal government filed school desegregation suit against this state

7..... French President Georges Pompidou

8..... war against Japan ended August 14, 1945

9..... widespread unrest reported in this Latin American nation

10..... Norodom Sihanouk agreed to stay on as Cambodian Chief of State

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair. 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 50 or Under ??? - Hf-m!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What are the major domestic problems facing President Nixon?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Name the two Japanese cities on which our nation dropped atomic bombs in August, 1945.

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

1. Mars 2. True 3. Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt 4. 100th 5. Corsica

6. California 7. France 8. August 15, 1945 9. Cuba 10. Cambodia

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AUTO MECHAN

Income Property 50 Lots-Acres 54 Sale Business Property 57 Business Opportunities 59/CARNIVAL. By Dick Turner: Solo Household Goods 65 For Solo Miscellaneous 67 Sporting Goods 74

UNRESTRICTED 2000 sq. ft. home on 1/2 acre. 1200 sq. ft. lot. \$10,000. Call 334-9871.

DEER LAKE 4 wooded lots. Over 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$15,000.

CLARKSON AREA
DEER LAKE 4 wooded lots. Over 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$15,000.

PLEASANT LAKE AREA
LOT 15. 1/2 acre. In beautiful setting. \$15,000.

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Land Wanted
Large acreage or farms
OAKLAND COUNTY AREA
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Ortonville 2-family income
Call 626-2211

C. PANGUS, INC. REALTOR
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Call 626-2211

LAKE HURON
Large wooded lots for mobile homes or cottages. From \$19,900 to \$24,900. Call 334-9871.

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Call 626-2211

Goldmine
Located in the growing area of the state. 1/2 acre. 1200 sq. ft. lot. \$10,000. Call 334-9871.

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THREE CHEFS INC.
WANT BAR-RESTAURANTS
In Oakland County. We are experienced in the food service industry. Call 334-9871.

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Call 334-9871

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Call 334-9871

YOUNG MARRIEDS
Need furniture? Under \$200 we can furnish your home. Call 334-9871.

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SPORT CRAFT
Aquatech. 1000 sq. ft. boat. \$10,000. Call 334-9871.

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Aquatech. 1000 sq. ft. boat. \$10,000. Call 334-9871.

1-A-GROOMING

EVERETT'S Hair Salon
Blonding
335-5259

POODLE GROOMING
400 Fourth St., Phone 64112
WANTED: USED 15 gallon
gallon aquarium tank, 65-342

Auction Sales

B & BAUCON
EVERY SATURDAY
7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
"WE BUY - SELL - TRADE"
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
8000 Hwy. 10, Phone 32172
"B & BAUCON" SALE SERVICE
AUCTIONEER
PH. 32172

Plants-Trees-Shrubs

WALNUT TREES FOR SALE
cutting and hauling. Call 529-2176

Livestock

2 PALAMINOS, white males,
1 year old, for sale. Call 428-2455.

2 HORSES FOR 4-H project,
good riding, 1 year old, 1000 lbs.,
call 334-2176.

ARABIAN HORSES

ARABIAN GELDING, 5 years old,
good riding, 1000 lbs., call 428-2455.

HORSES FOR SALE

1 year old, 1000 lbs., call 428-2455.

HOLSTEIN Cows

2 year old, 1000 lbs., call 428-2455.

MUST SELL, Fine gelding,

excellent riding, 1000 lbs., call 428-2455.

NICE Pony, 1 year old,

call 428-2455.

NEW Truck Sales

selling at wholesale, 7 days a week, 1000 lbs., call 428-2455.

OWN A STYLISH pleasure horse,

call 428-2455.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE,

call 428-2455.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE,

call 428-2455.

Meats

AT MEAT CUTTING, 334-4961

ROAST MEAT CENTER

call 428-2455.

Hay-Grain Sales

BALED STRAW, Hay, 428-2455

Produce

BLUEBERRIES PICK YOUR OWN,

call 428-2455.

BLUEBERRIES

call 428-2455.

CULTIVATED blueberries,

call 428-2455.

SWISS CORN PICKED

call 428-2455.

Farm Equipment

1 FORD TRACTOR with loader,

call 428-2455.

CLEARANCE SALE

on all new and used garden

tractors, call 428-2455.

Pontiac Farm and

Industrial Tractor Co.

Call 428-2455.

CLOSE-OUT FLOOR MODEL

call 428-2455.

GRAVELY TRACTOR WITH

call 428-2455.

JOHN DEERE tractor Model B.

call 428-2455.

NEW, USED and Rebuilt Motors

call 428-2455.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

call 428-2455.

ALL PRICED TO SELL

call 428-2455.

TRACTOR ALLIS Chalmers

call 428-2455.

Travel Trailers

call 428-2455.

1st CARIBOU PICKUP CAMPER.

call 428-2455.

1st CAMP TRAILER, good condition.

call 428-2455.

1st VALMONT TRAVEL TRAILER,

call 428-2455.

1st 17 HOMER SLEEPERS

call 428-2455.

1st 17 TRUCK CAMP, 1000 lbs.,

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1st 17 TRUCK CAMP, 1000 lbs.,

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Travel Trailers

1st COACHMAN 8 pickup camper,

call 428-2455.

APACHE CAMPER TRAILER

call 428-2455.

PICKUP CAMPER

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PICKUP CAMPER

Used Cars

1968 GTO, 3,600 Miles, 100
mag. AM-FM, \$765-447.

1969 PONTIAC, 1900 mi.
power windows, power
air conditioning, mar-
ble interior, 37,000 mi., perfect
condition. \$2,200.

SAVE MONEY AT MIKE
CHEVY, 1030 W. Maple.

1969 BONNEVILLE, 4
door, Low miles, 100
mag. AM-FM, 37,000 mi.,
PONTIAC 3-door Bon-
ville, exc. condition, \$1,900.

1969 PONTIAC, Bonneville
4 door, Low miles, 100
mag. AM-FM, 37,000 mi.,
PONTIAC 3-door Bon-
ville, exc. condition, \$1,900.

1969 GRAND PRIZ, power
top, 74,000 miles, \$3775. 62

**1969 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD**

2 door, hardtop, V6, engine
transmission, chromed
trim, alloy wheels, 37,000
any newer, hurry only.

\$2795

OAKLAND
CHRYSLER-PLYM

724 Oakland

5969 PONTIAC Factor
Rental and Comm.
COND. - General mod-
ern. Priced right. Main
CONTRACTS - See
Audette Pont
1850 W. Maple Rd.

Troy

1968 GRAND PRIZ make
to choose from. Fully
equipped all customizing
see Call #C2-290

Audette Pont
1850 W. Maple Rd.

1969 TEMPER Custom
interior. Call #C2-290

SHELTON Pontiac
833 S. Rochester Rd.

SAVE MONEY AT WHOLESALE
CHEVY automatic po
finish. big savings on the
See GARC. Hendren
1968 Galavie 2 dr. hardtop

1545 Grand Plaza hardware
 1546 4 door, 4 drawers, 4
 1547 4 door, 4 drawers, 4
 1548 Chevy Bell 4 dr. 4
 1549 Fury Pontiac
KEGO PONTIAC
KEGO HARBOR
 Need a car? We
 Almost anybody with a
 credit rating of 600 or
 Call credit man, Mr. J.
 FE 1086 or FE 2354
 1959 NASH, 5 cyl.
 here. Marvel Motors
 FE 1086
 The Rambler Wagon
 1964 Hardware
1965 AMERICA
 2 door, slick shift, Racer
\$685
VILLAGE RAM
 466 S. Woodward
 1967 REBEL, Special
 RAMBLER SPECIAL, 1967
 1969 RAMBLER, American
 automatic, radio, whitewall

Jeep, Union Lake, E. 6 mi. S. of
MILOSE
 Chrysler-Plym
 1966 VW COUPE, \$795.
 Lake County, 879-8341.
 1968 VW CONVERTIBLE
 with design seats and
 radio, excellent
 tires. New owner
 tires. 16,000 actual
 owner. Price right. c
Audette Pond
 1830 W. Maple Rd.
 OVER
 1,000
 USED CARS
 TROY
 MOTOR M

ONE STOP SHOP
 Audette Por
 Birmingham
 Chrysler-Plym
 Bob Bors
 Lincoln-Mer
 Bill Golling
 Mike Savoie C
106 New and Used Ca

Boss SEZ Sell
We Have Reduced
Prices on Many Models
Give Us A Try!
Before You Buy!

AKLAND
PLER-PLYMOU

FI

ask for Bob Reynolds

106 New and Used Cars

**MACHER
OLDS**

LOW DOWN PAYMENT!
[is Available]

66 CHEVY Convertible ...
paid with V8, automatic, radio,
air with black trim.

64 OLDS Cutloss
door hardtop, with V8, automatic,
brakes, whitewalls, bucket seat

64 OLDS "88"
door hardtop, with automatic, power
brakes, whitewalls, radio, heater,
air

68 VW Sunroof
door, whitewalls, beautiful blue

65 FORD Custom
door with a cyl. automatic, radio,
vinyl trim. Real nice car.

68 FORD Convertible
V8, automatic, power steering,
air and is like new.

Ston MA 5

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-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 30-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

MONDAY NIGHT

(5) (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C - I Spy - Kelly learns that the woman he loves is linked to an exiled dictator.
(50) R C - Flintstones
(56) What's New - Life on earth during the Cambrian, Ordovician and Silurian periods is examined. Also a visit to the Chicago Natural History Museum (Part 1)
(62) R - Sea Hunt
6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C - News - Reynolds, Smith
(50) R - McHale's Navy - Spanish Soap Opera
(52) R - Highway Patrol
7:00 (2) R C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - (Special) Baseball: Oakland at Baltimore
(3) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C - "Bounty Killer" (1965) Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron
(50) R - I Love Lucy - Lucy is crushed when she is not included in Life magazine's "Celebrity at Home" picture of Ricky.
(52) C - World Press
(62) C - Swingline
7:30 (2) R C - Gunsmoke - Matt is wounded by bounty hunters.
(7) R C - Avengers - Emma is kidnapped to be cast in a bizarre film about her death.
(50) R - Play Cards - Charlie Hanna guests.
(56) C - NET Journal - Report focuses on snarled airports and hazardous skies.
(62) R - Ozzie and Harriet
8:00 (2) R C - Here's Lucy - Jack Benny guests as a celebrity depositor whom the bank solicits.
(7) R C - Guns of Will Sonnet - Woman sets James Sonnet in a trap for a man after revenge.
(50) C - Passport - Carol Burnett and Peter Lawford guest.
(62) R - Movie: "Rebel in Town" (1966) Ex-Confederate soldier accidentally kills a small boy, and later the boy's father saves the soldier's life. John Payne, Ruth Roman
9:00 (2) R C - Mayberry R.F.D. - Sam is pressured into letting Mike have a dog.
(7) R C - Outcasts - "Eve" and Jernal help defend the few remaining citizens of a small town from a gang of outlaws. Ruth Roman guest-stars.

(9) R - Danger Man
(50) R - Perry Mason
(56) R - Spectrum - Studies are conducted on the Pacific's floor by scientists from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.
9:30 (2) R C - Family Affair - Uncle Bill plans to marry, and the twins are sure it means a breakup of the family.
(5) Five Years in the Life - The Anderson family of Peace River, B.C., is profiled.
(56) Bridge With Jean Cox
9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines
10:00 (2) C - Jimmie Rodgers - Roger Williams and Scoey Mitchell guest.
(4) R C - Spotlight on the Stars - Tom Jones, Fran Jeffries and Jack Carter guest.
(7) Dick Cavett - Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, guest along with Averell Harriman, Carmen MacRae and Woody Allen.
(50) C - News, Weather, Sports
(56) Smart Sewing - A quick and easy method of applying a zipper is shown.
(62) R C - Movie: "Alligator Named Daisy" (Berish, 1958) Wayward alligator disrupts its owner's plans for marriage. Diana Dors, Jeanne Carson
10:30 (9) C - What's My Line?
(7) R - Alford Hitchcock
(56) Folk Guitar
11:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Movie: "Mr. Denning Drives North" (British, 1953) Murder is committed, but no one can find the corpse to prove it. John Mills, Phyllis Calvert
(50) R - One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) R C - Johnny Carson - George Burns, Milton Berle, Jody Carne and Don Knotts guest.
(7) Joe Bishop - Guy Marks, Frank Gorshin, Mary Ann Mobley and Victor Borge guest.
(50) R - Movie: "The Holy Wood" (1944) An all-star cast entertains soldiers at the Hollywood Canteen with some backstage romances. Bette Davis, Jack Carson
11:55 (2) R C - Movie: "My Cuckoo" (German, 1959) An unjust accusation of murder provokes the ostracization of an innocent man in Germany. Ingrid Andree

TV Features

BASEBALL, 7 p.m. (4)

NET JOURNAL, 8 p.m. (56)

JIMMIE RODGERS, 10 p.m. (2)

DICK CAVETT, 10 p.m. (7)

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C - Perry's Probe - "The Master Aetherius"

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

1:30 (2) R - Naked City

(4) C - News, Weather

2:30 (2) C - News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

TUESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C - On the Farm

6:00 (2) C - Black Heritage

- The life of the black community from 1945-1954 (Part 2)

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Classroom - "Many Worlds of India: Marriage and Indian Style"

6:45 (7) C - Batfink

7:00 (4) C - Today - Rep. James J. Buckley, D-N.Y., and the Wulffert family, dealers in rare violins, guest.

(7) C - Morning Show

7:30 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

8:00 (2) R - Movie: "Mr. Denning Drives North" (British, 1953) Murder is committed, but no one can find the corpse to prove it. John Mills, Phyllis Calvert

(50) R - One Step Beyond

11:30 (2) R C - Johnny Carson - George Burns, Milton Berle, Jody Carne and Don Knotts guest.

(7) Joe Bishop - Guy Marks, Frank Gorshin, Mary Ann Mobley and Victor Borge guest.

(50) R - Movie: "The Holy Wood" (1944) An all-star cast entertains soldiers at the Hollywood Canteen with some backstage romances. Bette Davis, Jack Carson

11:55 (2) R C - Movie: "My Cuckoo" (German, 1959) An unjust accusation of murder provokes the ostracization of an innocent man in Germany. Ingrid Andree

11:55 (8) C - News

11:55 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

11:55 (8) C - News

11:55 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

11:55 (8) C - News

11:55 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

11:55 (8) C - News

11:55 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

11:55 (8) C - News

11:55 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

11:55 (8) C - News

11:55 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

11:55 (8) C - News

11:55 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

11:55 (8) C - News

11:55 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

11:55 (8) C - News

11:55 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

11:55 (8) C - News

11:55 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

11:55 (8) C - News

11:55 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

11:55 (8) C - News

11:55 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

11:55 (8) C - News

11:55 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

11:55 (8) C - News



CHANCELLOR'S VIEWS-Kurt Georg Kiesinger, chancellor of West Germany, gives his views on American-German relations and defense as he is interviewed on ABC's

"Issues and Answers." The program, broadcast yesterday from Washington, was taped Saturday during Kiesinger's visit to the capital.

AP Wirephoto

A Look at TV

CBS Boosting Tennis

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Hollywood producer who lost a fortune making a feature film about baseball called the box office epitaph: "When athletes play, women stay away."

The same holds true for television but that doesn't stop the networks from trying again and again.

Now CBS has announced a plunge into major coverage of the \$125,000 U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y.

This time Bill MacPhail, the able, refreshingly frank vice president of CBS Sports, may have done better than he expected. For tennis is not only a big time sport in Britain, it stays among the high-rated TV shows for the entire two weeks of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

NOT OPTIMISTIC

"I'm not optimistic that the British experience will apply here," said MacPhail over lunch at the Forum. "The last time we carried Forest Hills we reached 2.5 million homes against 18 million homes for our NFL football games. But the championships have been going begging and we felt as we did for soccer and hockey that it's worth doing, at least giving the public a chance to see and decide."

Ten years ago most people wouldn't have known the name of a ranked tennis player. Now they do - just as they've learned the names of star golfers.

"Almost everyone has played tennis at some time. It's a fast-moving game and really worth watching."

"We're giving it an hour on Aug. 30 and two hours each on Sept. 6 and 7. That's five hours and I don't think it's ever had that kind of coverage here before."

GOOD COMMENTATORS

"We've got knowledgeable commentators in Bud Collins and Jack Kramer, we'll use all the technical aids - slow-motion, stop-action and so on. We've got the tournament for five years and perhaps in that time we can build an audience of both sexes as we are doing - finally - in football."

MacPhail said there was no logic to national reactions to sports. Baseball caught on tremendously in Japan yet failed miserably in Italy. In Britain - where it started in the game called "rounders" - it is played only as softball.

CBS, it will be remembered, tried and missed with soccer here though this is played around the world by more people than any other sport.

"We were premature," MacPhail said. "We tried to go in with soccer too soon, place in the best-condition competition with his 1958 lack of Citation, which he isn't old enough to drive."

"It's like a brother to me," said Triplett.

Edsel Owners Get Together

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) -

Remember the Edsels? "An Oldsmobile sucking a lemon?" The car built for Harold Stassen's inaugural? The Ford Motor Co. fathered almost as many bad jokes as cars during 1955-1958, when it turned loose 110,000 Edsels and a modern American legend.

Both of the youngsters were from Satellite Beach, where Miss Ballard attended high school. The parents of the youth and girl identified their bodies.

Martin's father is a retired Air Force colonel, George Perry Martin Sr., who piloted the presidential jet Air Force One during the Kennedy administration.

CBS Accepts

Early Ban on Cigarette Ads

NEW YORK (AP) - The Columbia Broadcasting System Inc. says it will go along with a tobacco industry plan to end broadcast cigarette advertising by Dec. 31 if Congress approves.

But network President Frank Stanton said Sunday the plan was unfair to networks because it would allow the tobacco industry to switch its advertising money to print.

A CBS spokesman said cigarette ads account for about 10 percent of the network's revenues. According to Broadcasting magazine's 1968 yearbook, the top five tobacco advertisers spent \$1.6-billion on network TV ads in 1967, and another 14-million on network radio.

Stanton announced the CBS decision in a letter to Sen. Frank E. Church, D-Idaho, who approached the networks about the Tobacco Institute plan two weeks ago.

The plan would need congressional approval to circumvent antitrust laws and allow the tobacco companies to act in concert. It would also require the networks to release the advertisers from current contracts, most of which run until next September.

The American Broadcasting Co. rejected the plan last Thursday. The National Broadcasting Co. has not responded publicly.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

The memory of Mary Jo Kopechne, the secretary killed in an auto accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, will be perpetuated by a scholarship fund at Caldwell College for Women, Caldwell, N.J.

A spokesman for the college said the fund has been established by a group of Boston area businessmen who were "impressed by the idealism manifested by Mary Jo."

Miss Kopechne was graduated from the college in 1962. The accident in which she was killed July 18 occurred near Chappaquiddick Island, Mass. Her parents are residents of Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Husband of British Princess Becomes Ill

Angus Ogilvy, 44-year-old husband of Princess Alexandra of Britain, became ill during a church service yesterday in Singapore.

His wife, who is a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, said Ogilvy had an attack of stomach cramps. He left the service, but the princess stayed to the end.

The couple came to Singapore for celebrations of the republic's 150th anniversary.

Pope Cautions Italians and Tourists

Pope Paul VI says tourists and Italians should tone down rudeness at the beaches, drive more carefully and quit talking recklessly when climbing the Alps.

At a blessing yesterday of visitors to his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo, the pontiff cautioned against "exaggerations such as the unbridled worldly amusements which seem to have become the fashion these days."

Humphrey 'Not Decided'

Are there political plans in Hubert Humphrey's future?

"I like public life and I may very well want to return to it. I just have not decided," the former vice president said yesterday on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Columbia Broadcasting System Inc. says it will go along with a tobacco industry plan to end broadcast cigarette advertising by Dec. 31 if Congress approves.

But network President Frank Stanton said Sunday the plan was unfair to networks because it would allow the tobacco industry to switch its advertising money to print.

A CBS spokesman said cigarette ads account for about 10 percent of the network's revenues. According to Broadcasting magazine's 1968 yearbook, the top five tobacco advertisers spent \$1.6-billion on network TV ads in 1967, and another 14-million on network radio.

Stanton announced the CBS decision in a letter to Sen. Frank E. Church, D-Idaho, who approached the networks about the Tobacco Institute plan two weeks ago.

The plan would need congressional approval to circumvent antitrust laws and allow the tobacco companies to act in concert. It would also require the networks to release the advertisers from current contracts, most of which run until next September.

The American Broadcasting Co. rejected the plan last Thursday. The National Broadcasting Co. has not responded publicly.

House Panel Approves Aid to Educational TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Commerce Committee today sent a bill to the House authorizing \$15 million a year for three years for educational broadcasting facilities and \$20 million for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) for 1970.

The House is expected to vote on the bill when it returns from its upcoming three-week recess.

A House-Senate conference will meet to consider the facilities funds. The Senate has already passed the \$30-million CPB authorization but made no specific dollar recommendations for facilities.

In a letter to Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the commerce committee, William G. Carey, president of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, said, "On behalf of America's educational broadcasters, allow me to thank and congratulate you and your committee's continuing leadership and support of the Public Broadcasting Act."

"The American people will be well served by this legislation, and we are most grateful to you for it."

-Radio Programs-

WJBL(60) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAI(1130) WPN(1440) WJBL(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
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Once
Again...

RED TAG DAYS!

11th Annual
Event

STARTS MON.
Aug. 11th



1969 Impala 2-Door Hardtop
Model 16337

Red Tag
Priced **\$2,489⁷⁹**
plus tax
and trans.

Stock number 1168: 3 speed transmission, heater, padded dash, backup lights, outside rearview mirror, seat belts, hazard warning flashers, electric wipers, washers, turn signals.

1969 Chevelle 2-Door
Model 12321

Red Tag
Priced **\$2,494⁸⁷**
plus tax
and trans.

Stock number 3344: 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, heater, padded dash, backup lights, outside rearview mirror, seat belts, hazard warning flashers, electric wipers, washers, turn signals.



1969 Biscayne 2-Door
Model 15311

Red Tag
Priced **\$2,526⁶⁹**
plus tax
and trans.

Stock number 2485: 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, padded dash, backup lights, outside rearview mirror, seat belts, hazard warning flashers, electric wipers, washers, turn signals.



1969 Camaro 2-Door Hardtop
Model 12337

Red Tag
Priced **\$2,799⁶⁹**
plus tax
and trans.

Stock number 1862.
Equipment included: Vinyl roof, style trim, powerglide transmission, power steering, push button radio, whitewall tires, padded dash, backup lights, outside rearview mirror, seat belts, hazard warning flashers, electric wipers, washers, turn signals.



THIS IS WHAT
YOU GET WHEN
YOU BUY NOW!

1. LOWER DOWN PAYMENT because of the bigger trade-in values, or increased discounts.
2. MUCH LARGER TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your present car so that we may build up our stock.
3. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY within the same day on most cars because of our readiness to handle a fast flow of cars at this time with extra help on our sales staff and extra mechanics in our garage for service.

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FOUR OF FIVE MASS-MURDER VICTIMS — These are four of the five victims of the mass murder that took place at the Bel Air, Calif., home of Roman Polanski, Polish film director. The four are (from left) Stephen Earl Parent; Sharon Tate, Polanski's actress-wife; Abigail Folger, coffee heiress;

and Jay Sebring, hairdresser. Also slain was Voytek Frykowski, Polish screen producer and writer and friend of Polanski. Parent, 18, is apparently a friend of William E. Garretson, 19, who was booked on suspicion of murder in the case.

Bizarre LA Killings Similar, Say Police

LOS ANGELES — Police pushed a manhunt today for a suspect in the bizarre killings of actress Sharon Tate and four others five miles from where a couple was found slain later in a similar style.

"There is a similarity, but whether it's the same suspect or a copycat, we just don't know," said Police Sgt. Bryce Houchin.

The man and woman were stabbed many times in their Hollywood home, Houchin said, the man's head wrapped in a sheet, the woman's in a nightgown. In the slayings at Miss Tate's home Saturday, one victim's head was covered with a cloth.

The latest victims were identified as Leno A. LaBianca, 44, reportedly owner of a small local supermarket chain, and his wife, Rosemary, 38. Police said their bodies were discovered in nightclothes last night.

THROATS WERE SLIT

Houchin said the two were "stabbed numerous times and their throats were slit."

McCauley said the word "death" was written in an undisclosed substance on the living room wall. Other officers earlier said the words "death to pigs" were scrawled in blood on a refrigerator door.

At Miss Tate's plush Bel Air home, the word "pig" was written in blood on the front door.

Earlier, police said they were seeking a man whose name "came up in conversation" with a 19-year-old caretaker arrested in a guest cottage behind Miss Tate's \$200,000 home when the bodies were found.

BOOKED IN CASE

Slim, tousle-haired William Garretson was booked on suspicion of murder, but Detective Lt. Robert Helder said

Mercury Will Fall Into 50s Tonight

The weatherman calls for mostly sunny skies today and warm temperatures cooling off considerably tonight. Today's high will be slightly warmer than yesterday, reaching 80 to 85 degrees, and tonight the mercury will dip down to the middle 50s.

Tomorrow's weather will be partly cloudy with a high of 82 to 87 and there is little change for Wednesday's outlook.

Winds today are light and variable. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 10, tonight and tomorrow 20.

The low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today was 57.

In Today's Press

State Champion
Waterford Legion wins baseball crown — PAGE F-1.

Shattered Sunday
Detroit man goes berserk, kills five in shotgun spree — PAGE A-8.

Ohio Disaster
Rhodes to seek aid for area hit by tornado — PAGE A-5.

Area News A-4
Astronomy F-7
Bridge F-7
Crossword Puzzle F-15
Comics F-7
Editorials A-6
Markets F-4
Obituaries E-8
Sports F-1-F-2
Theaters E-10
TV and Radio Programs F-15
Wilson, Earl E-1-E-4
Women's Pages E-1-E-4

French Freeze Prices, Profits in Devaluation

From Our News Wires

PARIS — Devaluation of the franc took effect today and the French government froze prices and profits to give the beleaguered currency what Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing called "breathing space."

Meanwhile, speculators bought West German marks and sold Belgian francs and British pounds today after Europe's money markets opened for the first time since the devaluation was announced. But there were no wild fluctuations and trading volume was low.

First pressures appeared to be more heavy on the Belgian franc than on the pound. In Brussels, the Belgian currency dropped to its lowest permitted level — 50.375 to the dollar — and forward trading was suspended.

The pound dropped just over half a cent in London. But it remained well above the official floor and comfortably above the level at which the Bank of England intervenes with support buying.

The mark was stronger in Zurich, and other currencies were under pressure.

France devalued the franc by 12.5 per cent Friday, D'Estaing said it was the only way. He said France otherwise would have run out of gold and foreign currency reserves by the end of the year.

Before devaluation a franc was worth 20 cents. It now is worth 17 1/2 cents.

For foreign tourists in France, it was good. A meal of melon, pepper steak, asparagus in hollandaise sauce, raspberry tart, coffee and two kinds of wine cost \$7 instead of \$8. The International Herald Tribune cost 17 cents rather than 20 cents.

City Fire Chief Seeks Reversal

Pontiac Fire Chief Charles D. Marion has gone into Oakland County Circuit Court to seek a reversal of a ruling by the Civil Service Commission which ordered reinstatement with back pay of two suspended black firemen.

A show-cause hearing has been set for 9 a.m. Wednesday before Judge William H. Beer.

The two were suspended by the chief for noncompliance to a personal appearance code, in having too-long moustaches.

The commission ordered the men returned to duty and full payment restored after a hearing Aug. 1. Fireman Frederick Milton is owed \$780 and Daniel Sowell \$585.

SEEKS REVERSAL

However, Chief Marion is seeking to have the order reversed.

Deputy City Attorney Alger Strom said back pay to the men will be stayed during the court proceedings.

In his suit, Marion has charged the commission with improper procedure. He said the city was not allowed to complete its case.

During the civil service hearings, fire fighters Milton and Sowell claimed Marion suspended them because of an earlier dispute over an "Impeach Judge Crockett" petition that had been signed by the fire chief.

Attorneys for Milton and Sowell contended Marion had no legal right to enforce a unilateral policy such as his grooming code because he had not conferred first with the fire fighters' union.

Milton and Sowell are the only two black firemen on the 147-man force.

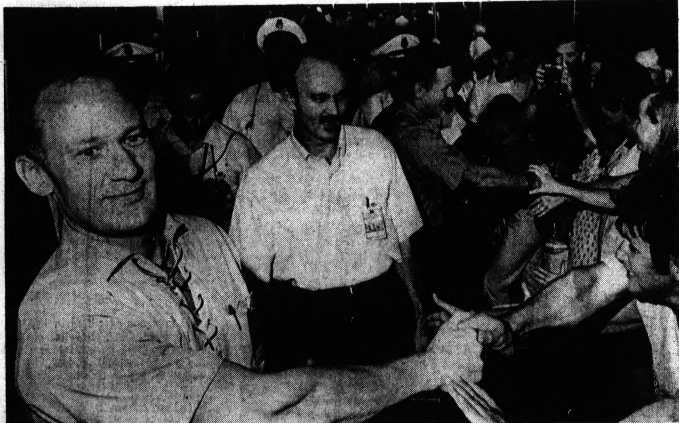
It Didn't Pay to Go Away

CHICAGO (UPI) — Spencer Webster returned from vacation and noticed his two-car brick garage was missing.

He found thieves had made off with the furniture, plumbing and electrical fixtures, mailbox and even the kitchen sink in his three-story apartment.

His neighbors said three men pulled up in a truck and began removing the contents of the apartments and taking down the brick garage. They worked from 8 a.m. until twilight for three days.

Because the area is an urban renewal tract the neighbors figured the workmen were from the city.



ON THE WAY HOME — Apollo 11 astronauts Edwin E. Aldrin, Michael Collins and Neil Armstrong (front to back) walk past crowds of spectators on hand to welcome them as they left the lunar receiving laboratory at the Manned Space-

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cooler
(Details Page 2)

MAKE OVER PAGES THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 159 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ASSOCIATED PRESS — 60 PAGES 10c
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Poverty-War Brunt Shifted From OEO

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon, continuing what he regarded as a badly needed repair job on the machinery of federal government, today shifted much of the operating responsibility for the War on Poverty away from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

Obviously the President was not attempting to downgrade OEO and its new director, Donald Rumfeldt. Nixon made it quite clear, however, that henceforth OEO is to be an "innovative agency" with most of its operating responsibilities transferred to other departments.

Rumfeldt was here today at the Summer White House. He planned to add his public comments to the Nixon statement during the day. No conflict between the two men was anticipated since Rumfeldt, a former Illinois Republican congressman, took the OEO job knowing of the President's intentions.

Later today the President was to send

Congress a special message detailing his program for sweeping reforms in the federal welfare program. He also scheduled high-level foreign policy discussions.

Nixon's changes in the structure of OEO were laid out in a public statement instead of a Congressional message since the alterations did not require House and Senate approval.

Specifically, the chief executive announced, concerning OEO:

- Creation of a new Office of Program Development.
- Revamping and strengthening the Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation.
- Strengthening and upgrading the Office of Health Services and the Office of Legal Services.
- Creation of a new Office of Program Operations to improve the administration of activities in the field.

What this adds up to is Nixon's determination that OEO be more of a laboratory in the field of social sciences than an operating, administrative agency in the war against poverty.

As he explained:

"Following the belief that the Office of Economic Opportunity should be an innovative agency, this administration has already moved the Job Corps to the Department of Labor and the Head Start program to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In addition, I am suggesting in my manpower training proposals (to be sent Congress tomorrow) that several OEO-funded manpower programs which have been administered by the Department of Labor be transferred (permanently) to that department. These are ongoing programs which have passed the trial stage and should now be seen as part of our established manpower strategy."

Nixon envisions the trimmed-down OEO as a vehicle for "pioneering" in social sciences, turning over programs proven successful to other departments.

Attacks May Presage End of Lull

N. Viet Troops Kill 38 Yanks

SAIGON (AP) — Thirty-eight Americans were killed and 144 wounded in fierce attacks that North Vietnamese troops launched against U.S. forces along the Cambodian, Laotian and demilitarized zone frontiers yesterday, military spokesmen said today.

The toll of American war dead was the largest reported during any 24-hour period since a lull began in the fighting June 18.

U.S. military analysis indicated that the stepped-up attacks could presage the fall campaign that American officers expect.

There was new apprehension along the demilitarized zone with the disclosure that North Vietnamese troops fighting the U.S. Marines there over the past four days were from a fresh regiment.

FALL CAMPAIGN

"The intelligence we have received from all four corps tactical zones indicates the enemy is preparing for a fall campaign to be conducted during August and September," one analyst said. "Although there is some variation in the timing for the campaign, the enemy holidays of Aug. 18, Sept. 2 and Sept. 23 have been mentioned by defectors and documents."

Fighting was reported near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon, just below the central sector of the demilitarized zone, on two sides of Hamburger Hill beside the Laotian border, and in the populous coastal lowlands south of Da Nang.

Three more American helicopters were

shot down, two during a fight 28 miles southeast of Da Nang and the third 50 miles west of Da Nang. Two crewmen were killed and two were wounded. The losses raised to 2,895 the number of American helicopters reported lost in the war.

U.S. headquarters also reported 15 enemy rocket and mortar attacks from 8 a.m. yesterday to 8 a.m. today, 11 of them against U.S. troops or bases.

Seven Americans were killed and 36 wounded.

The number of rocket and mortar attacks were nearly double the daily average of eight two weeks ago and was up by five from the daily average of 10 last week.

Communiques reported that American forces had killed at least 152 North Vietnamese and Vietcong in a dozen fights classed as significant by the U.S. Command.

Out of Isolation, Astronauts Relax Before Celebrations

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Freed from three weeks of isolation, the Apollo 11 astronauts relaxed with their families today before plunging into a hectic round of celebrations of their historic moon-landing.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins sped straight to their homes last night when released from quarantine quarters. Only hours before, doctors had said they could find no evidence of alien germs or infection from the astronauts' lunar contact.

A waiting world was ready to hear the pioneers with honors in the weeks ahead. The whirlwind schedule starts tomorrow when Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins

hold a news conference here to report on their daring mission.

That afternoon, a downtown Houston luncheon will be attended by nearly 700 space workers.

TICKER TAPE PARADE

On Wednesday, the astronauts and their families fly to New York for a ticker tape parade and an appearance at the United Nations, followed in the afternoon by another parade in Chicago. The day winds up in Los Angeles at a gala state dinner with President Nixon as host.

On Saturday, they will be honored by a Houston parade followed by a Texas-sized party in the Astrodome.

In the weeks that follow, they'll be welcomed in many cities in the United States and will appear before Congress. There also is talk of a world tour.

The moon men got a preview of what lies ahead when they were cheered and mobbed by about 300 space workers as they emerged from quarantine last night.

Mars Can Wait—Space Unit Head

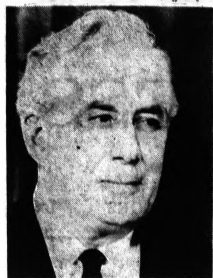
WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Space Committee said today the United States should not commit itself at this time to a landing on Mars.

Rep. George P. Miller, D-Calif., said a decision about a manned trip to Mars should be delayed for 5 to 10 years while new technology is developed and more experience is gained in space flight.

But that time, he said, there is a chance Russia will join the United States in making a Mars flight an international expedition.

"It is worth waiting a few years to see if this will be possible," said Miller in a speech prepared for House delivery.

Coming from the chairman of the committee that will have to authorize funds for any space program, Miller's words should carry great weight with administrative planners.



WARREN E. BURGER

Chief Justice Urges Prison Reform

DALLAS (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called today for broad reform of America's prison system.

Burger urged the American Bar Association to lead a re-examination of prisons, parole and probation systems and the education and training of prisoners.

"We must explore more fully a limited confinement and work release," he said, in a prepared speech at the 52nd annual meeting of the ABA.

"We must explore teaching methods adapted to the abnormal psychology of the habitual offender. We must search

for new incentive programs to permit reduction of sentences for those who will educate and train themselves in skills which give a man pride and identity."

'A BETTER WAY'

Burger said he had not settled on any particular program of reform. "All I have," he said, "is the profound conviction, which I believe most judges of this country share, that there must be a better way to do it."

More than 5,000 lawyers and judges are attending the ABA's annual meeting. Among the major topics to be considered in sessions through Thursday are lawyer

ethics, the system of compensating auto accident victims and strikes in the transportation industry.

William T. Gossett, 420 Goodhue, Bloomfield Hills, the ABA president, opened the meeting with the warning that the rule of law may face "graver and more pervasive danger" now than at any time since the Civil War.

"The reputation of law and order is not enough," he said in his prepared speech.

'OBJECT IS JUSTICE'

"The object of both law and order is justice. Justice presupposes the right of

all men freely to achieve the best and most within them, subject only to the same right of others.

"If that simple truth ever is forgotten or trampled upon or significantly diminished, the rule of law becomes merely a device, barren of meaning, worthy of no respect and incapable of survival."

"The law should be an avenue of progress and not a fence of restraint," Gossett scored extremists on both ends of the political spectrum. He said they were advocating "insurrection or repression in the name of free government."

Birmingham

City Students Are Urged to Register Early

BIRMINGHAM — Students enrolling in the Birmingham Public Schools for the first time are urged to register at their respective schools as soon as possible, a spokesman for the Birmingham Board of Education said.

Hours for registration "in all elementary and secondary schools are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily."

Students enrolling in the junior and senior high schools will complete tests and work out a schedule of courses with the assistance of counselors who are now on duty at each school.

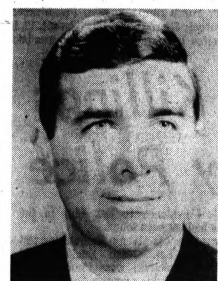
Letters indicating registration dates and times have been mailed to all students returning to the Birmingham Public Schools. Students may contact their respective schools for further information.

AREA SCHOOLS

Parents whose children will be attending a Birmingham elementary school for the first time should contact the elementary school in their area. Kindergarten children must be five years old before Dec. 1, 1969.

All incoming seventh grade students at Barnum, Berkshire, Covington, Derby and West Maple junior high schools, and all 10th grade students at Groves and Seaholm high schools, are required to have a physical examination before participating in physical education activities.

Students are urged to pick up their physical education forms at their respective schools, prior to the opening of school Sept. 3.



JOHN DE CARLO

CMU Official Gets OU Post

A vice president at Central Michigan University has been named to the new post of assistant chancellor for professional performing arts at Oakland University, it was announced today.

John De Carlo, 42, vice president for public service at CMU, is expected to take his new post Sept. 15.

The Michigan State University Board of Trustees, which governs OU, approved the appointment at a special meeting Aug. 1. Neither OU or MSU authorities would disclose De Carlo's new salary as a matter of policy.

OU Chancellor Durward B. Varner said there is a need for a person to coordinate the management of the university's continuing and growing ventures in the performing arts.

PRIMARY DUTIES

De Carlo will primarily be working with the university's Meadow Brook Music Festival and the Meadow Brook Theatre.

De Carlo has been vice president of CMU since 1966 and previously was an executive with Chrysler Corp. for the last 12 years, the last five as manager of Chrysler's Community Affairs Department.

The Meadow Brook Festival, which started five years ago, now draws more than 100,000 persons per season. It features the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and outstanding guest artists.

The theater, established under the direction of John Pernal in 1966, also has grown rapidly. Advance ticket sales for the 1969-70 season are already approaching 10,000.

Mrs. Grace Nash, nationally known authority and clinician on the Kodaly and Orff techniques in elementary vocal music, will direct a two-day workshop for elementary vocal teachers Sept. 12-13 at Seaholm High School.

Vocal music teachers in the Birmingham area are invited to participate. George V. Cripps, music coordinator for the Birmingham district, can be contacted for details and reservations.

FRANKLIN — The Franklin Village Band, directed by Dr. C. R. Lam, will present a concert at 3 p.m. at the Lourdes Nursing Home, 2300 Watkins Lake, Waterford Township, this Sunday at 3 p.m.

Upcoming appearances scheduled for the band include a 6:30 p.m. date Aug. 25 with Al Hitt at the Michigan State Fair and the annual Village Round-up parade at noon and a 1:30 p.m. concert on Labor Day.

Plan Doesn't Fall Flat

HONG KONG (UPI) — They are in love but she cannot swim. So he tied her to a bicycle tire.

Two refugees, a 25-year-old farmer and his girlfriend, 20, escaped from Communist China by swimming across a bay today.

Moon Probe Returning

JODRELL BANK, England (UPI) — Zond 7, the Soviet Union's latest unmanned moon probe, swung around the back of the moon today and headed back toward earth, Jodrell Bank Observatory reported.

Right to a fair trial while protecting the public's right to be informed about the slayings, Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Brennan appointed Michael Devine, chief administrative officer of the Supreme Court, to act as liaison between the Washtenaw County courts and the press during Collins' preliminary examination and possible trial.

Brennan, who was attending the American Bar Association national convention this weekend in Dallas, said Devine would be assigned to the courts and the communications media "to make sure there is an adequate dissemination of the news."

Some legal scholars had raised the fear that pretrial publicity could result in any verdict being overturned on constitutional grounds.

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Senate to OK Gas-Arms Curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, with backing from the Pentagon, was expected to give quick approval today to the toughest set of restrictions on gas and germ warfare weapons ever written by Congress.

Members planned to vote at 11 a.m. (Pentagon time) today on an amendment to the \$20-billion defense procurement bill. The amendment sets up strict standards for the transportation, storage and testing of deadly chemical and biological warfare (CBW) devices.

The amendment was hammered out Friday by Pentagon officials and a half-dozen Senate CBW critics. Its passage was expected to hasten final Senate passage of the military hardware measure, containing funds for President Nixon's Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

The key provision of the amendment would prohibit open-air testing of lethal CBW agents if the Surgeon General determines it would be a public health hazard.

CRITICS' CLAIMS

CBW critics claim open-air testing killed 6,400 sheep in Utah when wind carried nerve gas away from the test range at Dugway. They also have cited the

hospitalization of 24 U.S. military personnel in Okinawa recently after a CBW accident.

Besides the testing restrictions, the amendment would:

- Prohibit storage of lethal CBW materials outside the United States without notification to the country involved and without specific approval from the Secretary of State in writing to Congress.

- Bar transportation of lethal CBW agents to or from military installations in the United States without permission from the Surgeon General. Except during a declared war, written notice to Congress would be required before lethal CBW agents are moved.

- Prohibit entirely procurement of germ warfare delivery systems.

The CBW controversy has been a peripheral issue in the current fight over defense spending, and some members were surprised at the Pentagon's readiness to accept the restrictions.

It was believed last Wednesday's near-rejection of the Safeguard antimissile plan hastened the Defense Department's readiness to compromise to prevent an all-out floor fight over a sensitive diplomatic issue.

Kennedy Case Immediate Repayment Urged Request Near

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis says he will ask this week for exhumation of the body of Mary Jo Kopechne so that an autopsy can be performed.

Dinis' request to authorities in Pennsylvania, where Miss Kopechne is buried, will require a court ruling.

Miss Kopechne, 28, drowned July 18 when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy went off a bridge and plunged into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island off Martha's Vineyard.

Kennedy, who did not report the accident until several hours after it happened, pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and received a suspended sentence of two months in jail.

Dinis later ordered an inquest into Miss Kopechne's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne, the dead girl's parents, have been strongly opposed to exhumation of her body.

Dinis said Sunday he had not spoken with the couple about the inquest and possible autopsy.

Nixon Pal, SBA Hit on Loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles (Bebe) Rebozo, confidant and traveling companion of President Nixon, has received special favors from the government and should be made to return an \$80,000 government loan, House Banking Committee chairman Wright Patman said today.

"From 1962 through the present, Mr. Rebozo has been a preferred customer of the Small Business Administration," the Texas Democrat said in remarks prepared for a House speech.

"Time and time again, the Miami millionaire has received special favors from the agency even though SBA staff members strongly questioned the concessions being made to Rebozo."

The loan Patman said should be canceled was made in 1962. Patman said Rebozo used the money to purchase the Land Title Co., a rival firm to his Monroe Abstract and Title Co.

'NO JUSTIFICATION'

"There can be no justification for SBA lending money to an individual under the

guise of a small businessman who then turns around and opens a bank," Patman said.

"Small Businessmen write to me complaining they can't even get in to see a banker; yet in the Rebozo case, SBA is financing a banker and an investor while shutting out thousands of legitimate small businessmen."

Patman released a memo from his staff of investigators which said the circumstances surrounding the \$80,000 loan were "strange." The memo said "the files are filled with a vast majority

of reasons why Mr. Rebozo should not have been given the loan in the first place."

The memo also said that Thomas A. Butler, regional director in SBA's Miami office, "is a stockholder in the bank owned by Rebozo, and has also participated in other Rebozo ventures."

It added "The role that Mr. Butler has played in the Rebozo loan appears on the surface to be more than that of a disinterested SBA employee."

"The files are filled with a vast majority

Special Meeting for School Board

A special meeting of the Pontiac Board of Education has been called for 7:15 p.m. tomorrow at the board offices, 350 Wide Track.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider plans for the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) Title I programs for 1969-70, and to consider recommendations for employment of elementary principals for Whittier and Winsor schools for 1969-70.

ESEA Title I programs are those designed to meet the needs of such children in attendance areas with high concentrations of low-income families, such as Project 100 (community schools programs).

Israelis Claim Lebanon Raids

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets pounded Arab guerrilla concentrations in the foothills of Mt. Hermon in Lebanon today, the army announced.

The 30-minute attack followed a spate of 21 sabotage incidents in July linked to guerrillas encamped in Lebanon, a spokesman said.

The warplanes struck at seven camps believed to belong to the Al Fatah and Al Saka guerrilla organizations, he said. It was Israel's second air attack on Lebanese territory in two weeks. Israeli jets hit Arab bases in the same area July 30.

6 Children Die in Fire

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Six children died in a fire which destroyed a two-bedroom frame house three miles south of here yesterday.

Collins Is Linked to Another Slain Girl

YPSILANTI (UPI) — John Norman Collins, who remains under maximum security in the Washtenaw County Jail after being charged with the brutal slaying of the seventh girl in the string of coed murders, was reportedly linked to yet another of the earlier victims.

A newspaper report published yesterday said the 22-year-old Collins was a frequent visitor at an apartment building that housed the fourth victim of the murder chain.

Collins, whose handsome, square-jawed

looks give him a clean-cut collegiate image, often made appearances at an apartment just across the hall from the one in which Marilyn Stelfox lived in an apartment complex between the university towns of Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, the Detroit Free Press said.

Police, however, said they would make no comment on the story. They also have refused to comment on reports that Collins was linked with two of the other victims.

A senior at Eastern Michigan

University here, Collins was accused of first-degree murder in the strangulation death of Karen Sue Beneman, 18, a freshman at the same school.

Miss Beneman's nude body, beaten so badly about the face she was unrecognizable, was found July 26 in a gully outside of Ann Arbor, home of the sprawling University of Michigan.

Since his arrest, Collins has also been linked with the strangling death of a girl in California.

In a move Saturday to protect Collins'

right to a fair trial while protecting the public's right to be informed about the slayings, Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Brennan appointed Michael Devine, chief administrative officer of the Supreme Court, to act as liaison between the Washtenaw County courts and the press during Collins' preliminary examination and possible trial.

Brennan, who was attending the American Bar Association national convention this weekend in Dallas, said Devine would be assigned to the courts and the communications media "to make sure there is an adequate dissemination of the news."

Some legal scholars had raised the fear that pretrial publicity could result in any verdict being overturned on constitutional grounds.

Veteran Civic Servant Is Dead at 76

William F. Kalwitz, one of the most active volunteer civic servants to serve in Pontiac, died Saturday. He was 76.

Service will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve, and three brothers.

Named outstanding citizen in 1965 for his many activities, Kalwitz of 112 Oscella retired as an official at GMC Truck and Coach Division in 1966.

During World War II and the Korean war he was administrator of government

controls when the plant turned out military trucks and amphibious vehicles. The post he held till his retirement.

Prominent in Chamber of Commerce safety programs, he helped found Pontiac Central High School's first driver-training class.

Kalwitz was active in school affairs and ran unsuccessfully for the school board in 1940. He was president of the Oakland County Citizens League, a group which demanded and got a grand jury investigation of gambling in the mid 1940s.

During World War II, he was on the citizens committee for Navy recruit-

ment, commanded the civil defense council and served on the draft advisory board.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was past executive director of civic research.



WILLIAM F. KALWITZ

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today mostly sunny and a little warmer, high 80 to 85. Tonight partly cloudy, lows 55 to 60. Tuesday partly cloudy, highs 80 to 85. Outlook for Wednesday: fair and cloudy, little temperature change. Winds light variable becoming southwest to south 8 to 14 mph Tuesday. Probabilities of precipitation: 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

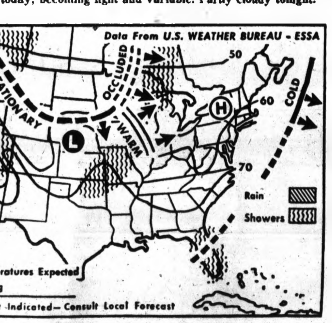
Today in Pontiac: (Low recorded) 57. (High recorded) 82. (Lowest temperature) 57. (Highest temperature) 82. (Mean temperature) 69.5. (Wind velocity) 10 m.p.h. (Direction) Southerly. (Sun sets) Monday at 7:40 p.m. (Sun rises) Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. (Moon sets) Monday at 7:15 p.m. (Moon rises) Tuesday at 4:44 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures: 6 a.m. 77, 11 a.m. 79, 3 p.m. 81, 6 p.m. 83, 10 p.m. 81, 12 p.m. 72.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 74, Lowest temperature 50, Mean temperature 62, Weather: Partly sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years: 47 in 1947.

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — West to northwest winds, 6 to 12 knots today, 5 to 10 tonight. Fair. Huron — Variable winds 6 to 12 knots today, becoming southerly, 8 to 15 knots tonight. Fair. Erie — Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds northwest 10 to 15 knots today, becoming light and variable. Partly cloudy tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are due tonight over parts of Kansas, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Nevada, Florida, the Great Lakes regions and the northwest corner of the country. A cool front is swooping down from Canada through Montana and North Dakota into the northern parts of Kansas and Missouri.



BALANCING BOOKS — It's not quite what their accounting professor had in mind, but these three girls (from left) Debra Longstaff, Suzanne Teague and Mary Mue — are "using their heads" for balancing their books. Debra of Clarkston High School wears a graphic plaid ensemble from Albert's by Ellen Tracy. Her blouse, with exaggerated sleeves and collar, is in forest green. Suzanne's cuffed wool shorts are topped with a white turtleneck and gray flannel vest. A bouncy beret tops the pert Waterford Kettering

junior's outfit from Montgomery Ward. Then comes Central Michigan University coed Mary in a navy pant suit. Mary's double-breasted jacket and gently flared pants, worn with shell sweater-blouse, are from Peggy's Bloomfield Fashion Shop. All stores are at the Pontiac Mall. The girls are posing at the entrance fountain to Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, the background for several Back-to-School fashion pictures.

Pontiac Press Photo

2 New Schools About to Open in Lapeer District

Two new schools will open this fall to students for the first time in the Lapeer School District.

The new Clover Elementary School on Lake Nepezing Road will house 250 of the district's estimated 3,400 elementary school pupils.

Some 300 students will attend the new junior high school on Oregon. A total of 918 students is expected at the two junior highs this fall.

The district's total enrollment is expected to be more than 6,000, up from 5,700 at the close of the 1968-69 school year.

Supt. Clyde Schickler reports 220 teachers will report for assignments at the district's 13 schools.

Ancient Aid Makes Math Fun

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An ancient Oriental instrument has made learning mathematics easier, faster and more fun for some grade school children.

It's the abacus, a calculating device made up of a board with wire rods on which colored beads slide back and forth.

"They love them," says Patricia Rupert, a fourth grade teacher. "They love the colors and the noises it makes. Click, click, click. Like a baby rattle."

The simple device is used in teaching new mathematics at the Glade View School in suburban Lower Burrell. The school's 400 children use 60 abacuses, made at home by one child's father.

The children are between 6 and 9. The abacus is used also

in a number of other schools around the country.

Principal Lawrence Murphy says the abacus is particularly helpful in teaching children who learn by feeling.

"Some of them learn from seeing. Some learn from reading. Others learn by manipulation," he says.

"When you have children who learn by touch, you can get them to learn much easier with the abacus," he continues.

PLACE VALUE

Murphy says the abacus, which dates back to medieval times in the Western world, is also useful in teaching children the concept of "place value."

Place value, part of the vocabulary of modern mathematics which seems to

baffle the older generation, refers to the differences in the 10s, 100s, 1,000s, 10,000s and so on.

"If you give them an abacus," Murphy says, "they can count 10 beads, one at a time. After they are told it's 10, they take one bead of a different color and substitute it for the 10 beads."

Abacuses build mathematics speed, too, says Murphy. "Working a paper becomes boring for a whole group of youngsters," he says. "In the classroom they calculate a problem and when they are done they hold their abacuses up in the air."

The United States minted 2-cent coins from 1864 to 1873 and 3-cent coins from 1865 to 1869.

Black Studies Are Expanded

Pontiac School District secondary students can look forward to revamped, expanded studies courses this fall, especially in the areas of black history and black culture.

In seventh-grade geography, a unit on Africa has been expanded from last year's unit to include up to three or four weeks study on African geography, according to Wesley Maas, director of secondary education for Pontiac Schools.

The anthropology unit written last year for seventh-grade geography in Pontiac Schools has been expanded and rewritten this summer, in order to put a greater emphasis on the "commonology" of man, Maas said.

For eighth-grade Michigan history, three additional units of non-violence, and his effect on Martin Luther King Jr., Maas said.

DEALS WITH POVERTY

The first unit will deal with poverty and will include a study of both economic and social conditions in poverty areas, as well as a study of the concepts of poverty and affluence.

Another unit will concentrate on cities, including the study of urban power, urbanization, housing and crime in the streets.

"We want the students to know about the complexity and numbers of problems in the cities. Cities should be the best place to live because of the variety of opportunities and experiences available, yet there is a flight from the city, and young people should know why," Maas said.

The third unit in this coming year's eighth-grade Michigan history will deal exclusively with the 1967 Detroit riot. The course material draws heavily on the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

During the study of this unit, youngsters will discuss concepts of revolution, black power and

"We want to give the students the tools to understand what happened in Detroit and what can be done to alleviate con-

ditions that caused the riots," Maas said.

Ninth-grade U.S. history will be different, hopefully this fall, too, though perhaps not as noticeable as in other courses.

Teachers will be given materials for use and incorporation of information in the regular classroom, such as the problems of being black, black experiences, slave trade, abolitionists, etc. This material will not be taught as a separate unit or course, nor will students have access to the "teacher material," other than what the teacher presents in class.

High school civics courses in Pontiac secondary schools will also include a unit in Asian studies this fall. Included in this unit is a study of the influence of Gandhi's philosophy of non-violence, and his effect on Martin Luther King Jr., Maas said.

The only new course to be offered this fall in Pontiac Schools is an elective black literature course for any high school student. It will include literature both by and about black people. The books have been ordered for the course, Maas said.

OCC Course for Practical Nurses Slated

A practical-nurse program will again be offered by Oakland Community College in September.

Funded under the provisions of the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA), the one-year program seeks to develop practical-nursing skills for both male and female unemployed and underemployed persons.

Students completing the program are eligible to be licensed as practical nurses in Michigan.

Those interested in obtaining further information about qualifications for admittance may contact the Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESCC) or the Royal Oak MESCC office.

The SHAG cut



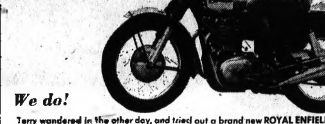
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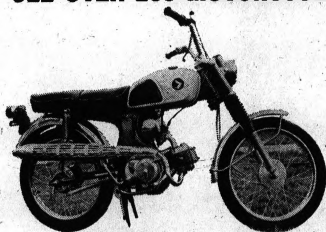
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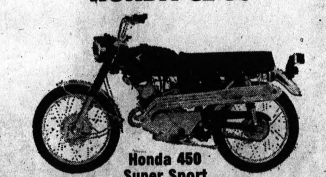
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Lovemaking Class 'Tops'

Short-Course Stress Is on Responsibility

COLUMBIA (AP) — When a "short course" on lovemaking began at the University of South Carolina, students flocked to the lectures out of curiosity.

What they found was a gynecologist, Dr. W. M. Bryan Jr., who was determined to teach them "responsibility in sex as well as how to enjoy it."

The lovemaking course was the most popular of over 100 unusual courses offered to the students for the first time last semester. More than 200 students attended the lectures.

Other courses offered were bartending, witchcraft, alchemy and the influence of the Baptist Church on state legislation. Students get no credit for them and instructors receive no pay.

SAME BASIC MORALS.

Dr. Bryan feels that today's youth have the same basic morals as his own generation but like to think they are the first of the "orgasm-oriented" society.

"If people want to have intercourse, I tell the students I want them to be responsible, and I insist on love. I want to put a little sense in sex."

Students Learn Indian Language, Break Barrier

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — Navaho chants and staccato Navaho conversation in Gallup high school are beginning to break the sound barrier that has long inhibited closer contact between the white and Indian populations in this area.

It is believed this is the only high school in the nation to offer a course in a native American Indian language.

A key factor in the program is the use of 12 Navaho-speaking students as partners for 10 non-speaking members enrolled in the course.

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