

THE PONTIAC PRESS

China N-Test Steals Thunder From LBJ Trip

\$108,350 Grant OK'd for Local Youth Corps

Farnum Announces
Work Project During
Visit to County OEO

A \$108,350 Neighborhood Youth Corps grant for Pontiac has been approved by the U.S. Department of Labor, it was announced today.

The program is a major part of the war against poverty and provides young men and women from 16 through 21 with part-time or nearly full-time job opportunities, which enable them to return to or remain in school.

Congressman Billie S. Farnum, D-19th District, announced the federal grant during a visit this morning to the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) in Pontiac.

James McNeely, chairman of the OEO, will serve as local coordinator for the project. It will provide work experience for 50 out-of-school enrollees and will cost a total of \$108,350. The service provided by the youth working in Neighborhood Youth Corps projects must be of a kind that would not otherwise have been performed and must result in better services and improved facilities for the public benefit, according to Farnum.

VARIETY OF DUTIES

Young people now enrolled in the program across the nation serve in a variety of positions, including nurse aides, hospital orderlies, librarian aides, landscape assistants, teacher aides, and maintenance helpers. "It is important that the jobs in which enrollees serve must not displace current employees or in any way impair existing contracts for services to the community," said Farnum.

Space Officials Rule Out '66 Apollo Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Problems with the Apollo 1 spacecraft have ruled out the possibility of launching it into orbit this year with a three-man crew.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had hoped to move the launch forward into December from its originally planned "first quarter of 1967." However, the problems make a launching this year impossible, NASA sources reported.

The troubles involved Apollo 1's environmental control system, which is designed to provide life support for the three astronauts for up to 14 days.

In Today's Press

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Game belongs to school-
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Damaged Carrier
Probe started into fatal
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A 'Body By Fisher' Glides Through Safety Tests During Final Inspection

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nabe

Little Beggars Set to March

Mystery Treat Night
to Be Offered Again

Better stock your home with candy, if you already haven't. Halloween time's here again.

The mythical hobgoblins and witches will be out in force Monday night, but they'll be far outnumbered by youthful beggars in disguise venturing from door to door, collecting goodies and proudly displaying their costumes.

The Halloween tradition stretches back to the 8th century and is a combination of old pagan customs and All Saints' Day.

Pontiac and Waterford Township youngsters will join other children throughout the world in upholding this fun festival.

In addition to trick-or-treating Monday night, they'll play games, have parties and stage parades during and after school hours.

CONTEST REPEATED

In Pontiac, the "Mystery Treat" contest will be held again this Halloween.

Sponsored by the city's department of parks and recreation, board of education and Pontiac Jaycees, the program was launched in 1948 to get school-age beggars home early on Halloween night.

Prizes will be awarded to Pontiac schoolchildren who are home Monday night when the "Mystery Treat" telephone numbers are dialed.

Calls to elementary school (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

De Gaulle Says U.S. Can't Attain a Victory in Viet

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle declared today a military victory for the Americans in Viet Nam is impossible.

Speaking to a jam-packed news conference in Elysee Palace, he said France does not plan to offer its mediation in the Vietnamese conflict.

He said neither side would welcome mediation and such a step would serve no purpose.

While he said the American army could not possibly "subdue" Viet Nam, he conceded American military forces in Viet Nam are in no danger of being destroyed by their Viet Cong opponents.

The Fisher Body Image

By LOIS MANDIBERG

"Body by Fisher" — the image is one of glamorous women leaning against Fisher Body cars in glossy color ads. The gleaming metal may have been formed at the sprawling Fisher Body plant occupying a 51.1-acre site at 900 Baldwin in Pontiac.

Inside this mammoth 1,400,350-square-foot plant are machinery and manpower to produce 80 Pontiac and Tempest bodies hourly on two separate complete assembly lines.

First impression of the plant... chase. Pounding, clanging drilling noises form the cacophonous background to the huge machines, conveyor belts and streams of boxcars and trucks perpetually unloading.

Closer scrutiny proves that each of the 4,800 employees is doing his particular job efficiently — so efficiently that with two daily eight-hour shifts and some overtime, they produced a record 335,668 bodies last year.

Hundreds of workers wield spark-spraying torches while others ride high on orange tie-trucks with grasping metal prongs, unpacking and manu-

vering heavy raw materials into 30- and 40-foot high piles.

MACHINES MOVE

Huge mechanical lifters place portions of the cars' underbodies on the empty conveyor belt where machines enclose the parts, welding hundreds of bolts simultaneously.

As the silver-gray metal moves down the line, sliding metal hands grab quarter-panels and car-tops and clamp them into place against the body while workers hand-weld everything together.

All cars are made to orders sent in from Pontiac Motor Division, which receives them from dealers. Numbers placed on each car frame indicate to line workers which body parts and accessories to use.

The body moves on to an enclosed section where astronaut-suited men, using lead and solder, smooth body joints.

Then past the first of several inspection teams where men diligently examine the body, cravoning every defect so the mopp crew can quickly locate and correct the problem or pull the car off the line for more intensive repairs.

Metal arms pick up the car skeleton and lift it onto another conveyor line where doors and a deck lid are put on, smoothed, and checked.

The finished frame slides into the paint shop, first for a cleaning process and then the primer coat, rubbed down with sandpaper under running water to remove any dirt or bumps.

Finally a triple paint job from painters possessing 15 hoses spraying different colors interspersed with baking periods in huge ovens to insure smoothness.

THE NEXT STOP

Next stop is the trim shop where each worker adds his molding strip, door handle, or piece of trim before the body rolls past to the next man.

Last come the car seats, dangling from a pulley secured in the second-floor cushion shop where they are wired and stuffed by a crew including the 35 women assembly line workers.

After they're pushed into place, there's a final inspection. The separate assembly (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Health Unit Sent by UAW

Philippine Workers
to Get Modern Care

Plantation workers on the island of Cebu in the Philippines will soon begin receiving modern health care, thanks to a gift from the United Auto Workers.

Officers of the UAW and Local 594 at GMC Truck & Coach Division yesterday presented a mobile health unit to Jose A. Nado, labor attaché at the Philippines Embassy in Washington, during a ceremony at the local's headquarters, 525 S. East Blvd.

The gift of the 36-foot reconverted coach was in response to a plea for aid from the Visayas-Mindanao Confederation of Trade Unions.

The presentation was made by Victor Reuther, director of the UAW's International Affairs Department, and Robert White, president of Local 594.

The unit, when outfitted with medical equipment, supplies and drugs, will have a value of \$100,000. The equipment will be installed after the bus arrives on Cebu.

TO ROAM ISLAND

Reuther said the medical unit will be operating throughout the island in six weeks to two months.

It will roam the 135-mile long mountainous island on a regular six-day-a-week schedule, and will be staffed by doctors, dentists and nurses.

It will tend to the needs of some 50,000 sugar plantation workers and their families. Working with the UAW is World Medical Relief, Inc., of Detroit.

Clouds Are Beyond the 'Blue Horizon'

Clouds are expected to roll in late today covering sunny skies. Here is the day by day outlook:

TODAY — Mostly sunny, windy and mild early, high 62 to 70. Increasing cloudiness later in afternoon. Considerable cloudiness and turning colder at night with a chance of brief showers. Low 52 to 58.

TOMORROW — Variable cloudiness, windy and much cooler. Southwesterly winds at 15 to 20 miles shifting to north or northwesterly.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy and cool.

ELECT L. HARVEY LODGE, STATE Senator, Nov. 8th.

Peking Calls Achievement Boost to Hanoi

Accents Opposition
to Nuclear Weapons
Treaty, Peace Moves

TOKYO (AP) — Red China underlined its rejection of new efforts to ban the spread of nuclear weapons and fresh allied peace moves in Viet Nam by claiming to have exploded a nuclear warhead carried by a guided missile yesterday. It said the achievement should be "a great encouragement" to Hanoi.

The blast — the fourth Chinese nuclear test since Oct. 16, 1964 — took place two days after President Johnson and leaders of six other allied countries made new Viet Nam peace commitments in Manila and amid some signs of U.S.-Soviet progress toward a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Chinese test came as Johnson, on his first overseas trip as president, was in Thailand, whose northernmost border is only about 100 miles from Red China.

Its timing suggested it was designed to take Asian eyes away from the President's trip and the aftermath of the Manila conference.

The announcement, made early today by Peking's New China News Agency, did not report how far the missile traveled, where the test was staged or the size of the warhead.

EXPLOSION DETECTED

But the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said it had detected an explosion in the general area of the Lop Nor testing site in Singkiang Province.

It said it was in the low to low-intermediate range — 20,000 tons to 200,000 to 1,000,000 tons. The Hiroshima bomb was about 20,000 tons.

The AEC said it had no evidence to confirm or deny the Chinese claim of using a missile to deliver the nuclear warhead.

2 Setbacks for Erhard's Government

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's new minority government suffered two parliamentary setbacks in half an hour this morning.

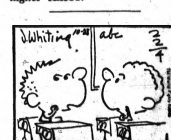
The Bundestag, the house that represents the federal states, unanimously turned down a proposal to continue giving the federal government a 39 per cent share of income and corporation taxes. The 11 states want to give only 35 per cent to Bonn.

The Bundestag declined to take a stand on the record 1967 budget of \$115,600,000.

It accepted a report of its finance committee declaring there is a deficit of more than a billion dollars.

The budget was defended by Economics Minister Kurt Schmuck, who has taken over the Finance Ministry from Rolf Dahlgren.

Dahlgren is one of the four Cabinet members of the Free Democratic party who quit yesterday in a refusal to back higher taxes.



"I wish that new girl didn't sit near the sharpener. I've ground up four pencils already."



Pontiac Press Photo

ANSWERS APPEAL — Victor Reuther, UAW director of international affairs, displays a plaque that will be placed in a mobile health unit that was presented yesterday to aid sugar workers in the Philippines. Taking part in the ceremony

were Mrs. Irene Auberline of World Medical Relief; Jose A. Nado, labor attaché at the Philippine Embassy in Washington; and Robert White, president of Local 594, General Motor Truck & Coach Division.

'Cities Must Prepare for the Megalopolis'

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Cities like Pontiac will be absorbed by the great megalopolis that will spill across southern and central Michigan counties reaching into Ohio and Canada by the year 2,000, Dr. Constantinos Dosiadis, internationally known urban planner, said yesterday.

Addressing more than 1,000 realtors and city planners, many of them from Pontiac and Oakland County, at the Third Annual Realtor Forum held in Macomb County, Dosiadis put the success or failure of the ingestion in the hands of the communities' planners and leaders.

"A system of parks must be

Woman, 73, Foils Swindle

A 73-year-old Pontiac woman foiled an apparent swindle attempt yesterday when she refused to give \$1,250 to a man posing as a bank investigator, according to Pontiac police.

Bessie Wilson, 73, Hopkins told police she was called at her home by a man who asked her cooperation in catching "a dishonest bank employee."

Asked to come to the bank and withdraw \$1,250 as part of the investigation, the woman did.

But, police were told, upon meeting the purported bank representative at a nearby store, the intended victim was told to leave the money.

She refused, and instead called police.

CLOSE CALL

"This is a case where the 'operation' nearly worked," commented Detective Sgt. John A. DePaul.

"Under no circumstances should anyone conduct bank business or any other confidential matters over the telephone unless they positively know the person to whom they are talking," he said.

provided," he said. "We must foresee events. If we like them, let them continue."

"If not, we must change the forces which lead to disaster. This is our challenge."

A projected 74-million population is anticipated for the sprawling megalopolis.

Following a brief roundup of business trends by representatives of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Real Estate Boards, Dosiadis chided them for not mentioning the cause of downtown Detroit.

"That," he said, "is the case of cities of the world."

"Everyone wants to escape from the old city and its problems. We escape from downtown and allow the weakest economic and social groups to take over."

"It is wise for so great an economic investment to be wasted before it is amortized, wasted economically, socially and culturally?"

THREE MISTAKES

Three mistakes planners must avoid, warned Dosiadis, are looking at too small a space; trying to face problems with short-term answers and relying too much on the continuation of existing trends.

"Man, if reasonable, can gradually change trends," he advised.

"Experts can provide the methodology but we must set the proper goals to save ourselves, our children, our grandchildren and our civilization."

Maestro Dies

DUBLIN (AP) — Mark Rosenberg, who led the Dublin Gay Theater Orchestra for more than 50 years, died yesterday. He was 91. As a youth he played under the baton of Sir Arthur Sullivan of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera partnership in the 1890s.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

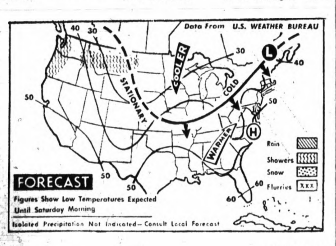
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny, windy and mild early today high 62 to 70. Increasing cloudiness and turning cooler tonight, low with chance of brief showers, low 32 to 38. Saturday variable cloudiness, windy and much cooler. Southwesterly winds 15 to 25 miles today shifting to north or northeasterly tonight. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and cool. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 10, tonight 20, Saturday 10.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m.	42	Highest temperature	39
Lowest temperature 4 a.m. to 5 a.m.	41	Lowest temperature	29
Wind velocity	14 m.p.h.	Mean temperature	33
Direction	Southeast		
Sun sets Friday at 5:33 p.m.			
Sun rises Saturday at 7:00 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 7:09 a.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 5:21 p.m.			

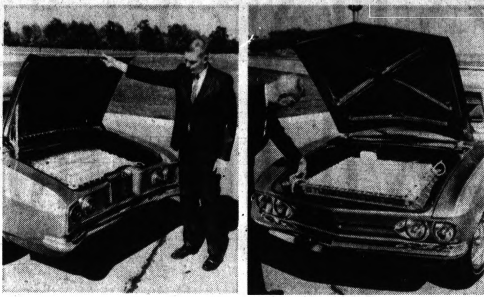
Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	42
6 a.m.	41
8 a.m.	42
10 a.m.	43
12 m.	44
2 p.m.	45
4 p.m.	46
6 p.m.	47
8 p.m.	48
10 p.m.	49

Thursday in Pontiac (at recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	51
Lowest temperature	31
Mean temperature	41
Weather	Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1974 in 1970	
High	51
Low	24



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight for the north Pacific Coast region, with snow showers predicted over the north Plateau region. It will be cooler over the north central portions of the Midwest.



TWO VIEWS—These front and rear views show the silver-zinc battery pack that powers General Motors Electrova II, an experimental electric car built at a test bed for motor and control elements. Its performance is similar to a gasoline-powered Corvair, except for its 40-80-mile cruising range before recharge. A standard Corvair can travel 250-300 miles on a tank of gasoline.

Electric Test Auto Rolled Out by GM

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors, the world's largest manufacturing company, today revealed that it, too, is knee-deep in developing an electric car.

It made the announcement less than one month after Ford Motor Co. unveiled a "breakthrough" battery development in its work along the line. But GM went one step farther.

Where Ford's experimental

Fisher Makes the Body for GM's Classy Chassis

(Continued From Page One)

lines are combined into one which shoots over an enclosed bridge into the neighboring Pontiac Motor Division plant to be lowered on a chassis.

Although the plants are separate General Motors divisions, the production schedules and employee shifts are aligned so a work stoppage in one will affect the other.

Soviets Set Off Record N-Test Underground

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union set off Thursday the biggest underground nuclear blast ever recorded, American officials reported.

The Atomic Energy Commission said Thursday night seismic signals showed a detonation in the intermediate- to high-yield range — meaning it approached the equivalent of a million tons of TNT.

2 GIs Killed in Viet Blast

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two American servicemen were reported killed and 10 wounded tonight when a U.S. Army ammunition dump exploded in a huge ball of fire 12 miles north of Saigon.

First reports had said the blast apparently inflicted only slight casualties, but Associated Press correspondent John Leng reported from the scene that American authorities there reported a heavier casualty toll.

The blast laid waste the surrounding jungle and broke windows in Saigon.

Junior Miss Entry Time

Applicants for the Dec. 4 Pontiac Area Junior Miss Pageant are now being accepted.

Forms and information may be obtained at La Verne's Hair Fashions, 887 Woodward by any high school senior between the ages of 16 and 19.

All judging is based on scholastic ability, poise and appearance, physical fitness, and creative and performing arts.

The major award is a college scholarship.

Campus Sets Open House

Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus will hold a public open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Color-slide presentations are scheduled for 2 and 3 p.m. to orient visitors to admission procedures, campus buildings and the college's instruction program.

Faculty members will be on hand in all student laboratories and the student government representatives will be posted at Pontiac Northern High throughout the campus to assist visitors.

Birmingham Area News

Library Sets Children's Special

BIRMINGHAM — Next week will be a special one in the Baldwin Public Library Boys' and Girls' Department.

Monday through Saturday, Nov. 5 is National Children's Book Week, and to celebrate new reading fare will be displayed and film entertainment presented.

Grade school teachers who wish to take their classes to the library for special book talks may call the library to make reservations.

Books on display will include science, fiction, history, social studies, poetry, sports or mysteries.

Motion pictures will be shown in the library auditorium at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

BIRMINGHAM — The YMCA is now taking reservations for the ski club. Registration is open to boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15.

Some Doubt U.N. to Push S. Africa Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Many U.N. diplomats expressed doubt today that the world organization could carry out the General Assembly's decision to wrest South-West Africa from a defiant South African government.

The 12-nation assembly voted 114-2 Thursday night, with 3 abstentions, to end South Africa's old League of Nations mandate over the vast territory on her northwest border and bring it under U.N. trusteeship.

Studying For Decade

Ford will begin testing a car powered by this battery in England early next year.

GM indicated it had been studying the electric problem for a decade and its first car, the "Electrova II," was housed in a 1964 Corvair chassis.

Edward N. Cole, GM executive vice president, described the car showing as a "milestone event."

The company put several power plant developments on display in a program wrapped up under the title "The Feasibility of Propelling Vehicles by Various Forms of Power."

2 GIs Killed in Viet Blast

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two American servicemen were reported killed and 10 wounded tonight when a U.S. Army ammunition dump exploded in a huge ball of fire 12 miles north of Saigon.

First reports had said the blast apparently inflicted only slight casualties, but Associated Press correspondent John Leng reported from the scene that American authorities there reported a heavier casualty toll.

The blast laid waste the surrounding jungle and broke windows in Saigon.

The club is divided into six groups of 45 members each. They ski at Mount Holly Ski Area Monday through Saturday throughout the ski season.

A free lesson is given to all beginning skiers and group instruction is offered to all other skill levels.

BIRMINGHAM — Donald Laatch, a counselor at Birmingham Seaholm High School has been elected a member at large of the Michigan Association of College Admissions Counselors for 1966-67.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The "robust spirit" of 19th and early 20th century American will be displayed in an exhibition entitled "The American Flag" p.m. on the weekends.

Many items illustrate the ardent patriotism engendered by the Civil War. Curiousities in the exhibit include a poster of a flag made up of words of the Constitution.

The exhibit was assembled by the Prints and Photographs Division of the Library of Congress.

The Art Galleries are open Tuesdays through Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on the weekends.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

another special you can save on at SIMMS Annex for extra garment storage space portable clothes rack

488 K.D.

- heavy 1" tubular frame
- chrome plated 3" wide, 66" high
- rubber tip legs
- top shelf to hold hats, boxes, etc.
- use in home, office, shop, etc.
- easy to assemble
- limit 1 sale Friday and Saturday only

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

The Truth About SIMMS LOWER PRICES!

We really don't have to brag because our advertised prices tell you immediately that it's lower priced here at SIMMS. But the best way is to compare the item you want elsewhere, then come to Simms for the lower price.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

'AIWA' 4-Transistor Dual-Track Portable Tape Recorder

With REMOTE MIKE

1198

Transistorized miniature tape recorder designed for recording and playing back speeches, conferences, lessons and talking and taking dictation. Instant braking assures you of no tape damage, safety-record which assures no errors of erasing. And it weighs only 2 1/2 pounds for portability. With sampler tape and batteries. Only \$1 holds in layaway.

Latest 1967 Model

PANASONIC 5-in. Reel Electric and Battery Power Portable Tape Recorder

With 13 Solid State Devices

\$79.95 Seller—Now 69.95

All Major Credit Cards Honored

As shown—vertical operating tape recorder with big 3 3/4" PM dynamic speaker, 2-speed capstan drive, sound monitoring system, push-button operation, push to reset 3-digit tape counter, remote pencil microphone with stand and meter, battery level meter. Special 'Sure-Power' feature: if electrical power should fail while set is in operation, batteries take over automatically. UL listed. Set weighs only 7 1/2 pounds, 11 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 4-inch size recorder. Model RQ156.

REALTONE 16-Transistor FM-AM Portable Radio

Operates on AC or Batteries

Charge It! All Major Credit Cards Honored

\$50.00 value — amazing hi-power radio with 16-transistors, 6 diodes and built in AC plug for use on house current or use on battery power. Radio has tone control, AFC switch, local distance switch which improves distant reception, night light for tuning in the dark, built into its own leather case. Use your credit card or \$1 holds in free layaway.

3398

Status of Major Congress Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This is the second of a two-part list showing the final status of major legislation in the second session of the 89th Congress. The list continues with bills awaiting the President's signature.

TRUTH-IN-PACKAGING — The Senate passed an administration bill empowering the government to regulate the labeling and packaging of foods and supermarket items.

But both had to settle for a House bill that weakened the packaging provisions.

SLUMS — Congress gave the President his pilot "demonstration cities" program for the over-all rehabilitation of slums after cutting back the \$2.3 billion, six-year proposal to \$1.2 billion for two years.

POLLUTION — Congress, exceeding administration plans, voted a \$3.4 billion, four-year start on cleaning up lakes and rivers.

Congress also approved a \$186 million, three-year extension of the federal fight to control air pollution.

FARM — Congress approved President's plan for a "food for peace" program enabling U.S. farmers to grow crops for sale or gift to hungry nations.

However, Johnson's request for \$3.3 billion yearly for five years in new authorization was reduced to \$2.5 billion for each of two years. Congress added a ban on food aid to nations trading with North Viet Nam.

SCHOOLS — Congress passed a \$6.1 billion, two-year extension of aid to elementary and secondary schools, far surpassing Johnson's request. Congress also extended aid to federally impacted school districts despite Johnson's request to cut it back.

COLLEGES — Exceeding President's request for a \$900 million one-year extension of construction aid to colleges, Congress authorized \$4 billion over three years for construction and student loans.

HEALTH — Congress approved a \$106 million, three-year program to train more medical technicians and other health workers, plus a \$145 million one-year extension of aid to public health services giving states new spending leeway that Johnson requested.

The President failed to win proposals to modernize hospitals and train a medical corps for work in needy foreign nations.

FAILED TO CLEAR CONGRESS

RIGHT-TO-WORK — President asked for repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law, under which 19 states have outlawed union shop contracts between management and unions. House: approved. Senate: filibuster killed bill.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION — Johnson asked Congress to liberalize and make uniform unemployment compensation payments in the states.

House and Senate passed different versions, could not agree. Proposal dead for session.

BENEFITS — President Johnson proposed late in session that Congress next year approve a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits, effective Jan. 1, 1968. House Ways and Means Committee tried briefly for action this year, then dropped it.

CIVIL RIGHTS — President asked Congress to outlaw racial discrimination in the sale or rental of housing; seek fair selection of state and federal court judges; provide new legal protection against violence directed at Negroes and rights workers; and give the Justice Department new power to seek school

and public facilities desegregation. House approved modified bill, but Senate filibuster killed it.

JOB DISCRIMINATION — The President endorsed, and House passed, legislation to give the new equal employment commission authority to enforce its own findings of illegal discrimination against employers or labor unions instead of going through federal courts. Bill died in Senate.

GUNS — President asked curb on mail order sales of firearms. Senate Judiciary Committee approved modified version, but bill died.

REDISTRICTING — House approved a bill to limit gerrymandering by requiring that con-

gressional district be compact and composed of population within 15 per cent of the "ideal" average for each state. Bill died in Senate.

HOME RULE — Administration requested legislation to permit Washington, D. C., to elect its own local government. Senate and House approved differing versions but could not compromise. Proposal dead for session.

VIET CONG — House passed a House committee on Un-American Activities bill, opposed by the administration, to make it a criminal offense for Americans to send aid to groups such as the Viet Cong, to solicit such assistance, or to interfere with

military traffic in United States. Bill died in Senate.

CONSULATES — President asked the Senate to ratify an agreement with the Soviet Union on reciprocal creation of consulates in cities outside the capitals of the two countries.

Foreign Relations Committee approved, but bill died after opposition developed.

TRUTH-IN-LENDING — President Johnson proposed that Commerce Committee approved, lowers the true annual interest

and total amount of interest for consumer credit. No action, proposal died.

WILD RIVERS — Senate approved Johnson's request to preserve the wilderness setting of Seven Rivers, but the bill died in the House.

CATV — Federal Communications Commission asked Congress to ratify its actions regulating community antenna television operations. House Commerce Committee approved, but bill died.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Week-End Tobacco Specials at SIMMS

Main Floor Tobacco Dept.
Your Choice All Popular Brands



Cigarettes

\$6.00 Value

2 for 4.99

Your favorite brand regular, king size or filters at this low price. Plus sales tax. Limit 2 cartons.

Ronsalor Lighter Fluid 29c

59c value, 12-oz. tin. Limit 2.



Box 50 — New Brand at SIMMS

Vega Del Ray Cigars

\$5.00 value. Brand new and of Simms, of course. New Vega Del Ray cigars. With cedar wrap. Made by Von Slyke Horton. Price includes sales tax.

3.45

Deschlers Monogram Cigars 2.25

\$3.00 value. Box of 50 fresh cigars with the hole in head. Price includes sales tax.

R. G. Dun Admiral Cigars 3.99

\$5.00 value. Box of 50 famous mild Dun Admirals. Price includes sales tax.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Tobacco — Main Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Special Values From SIMMS Discount Basement



Sale of Men's Sweatshirts

- 1st Quality
- Long Sleeve
- Fleece Lined
- Raglan Sleeve

Simms Price

1.69

gunmetal, black, burgundy, bottle green, navy, red or winter blue. Sizes M-L-XL.



First Quality — American Blankets

Values to \$6.95

3.99

72"x90 inch blankets fit either twin or full size beds, includes thermal and rayon nylon blends. You will recognize the famous brand. Choice of solid colors, stripes, plaids and some reversibles.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Clothing — Basement Level

Just pick out your new car and say, "Community Auto Loan." Your dealer will do the rest.



One more personal service from the bank that cares.

Community NATIONAL BANK

20 offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties

Hey Look SIMMS Is

OPEN Late

OTONITE

SATURDAY HOURS: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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

Fight INFLATION

Ben Franklin's famous expression: 'A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned' certainly holds true today. Just plain common sense tells buyers to search out the merchant who offers the best merchandise at the best price. And at Simms we offer quality, personal service and the **LOWEST PRICES**... This is SIMMS way of fighting inflation. So why don't you take Ben Franklin's advice... Save at SIMMS - it's like earning extra money without working for it!

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

FREE POLAROID COLOR Pictures Of You and The Family Taken in 60-seconds!



The POLAROID CAMERA GIRL will be here:

TONITE 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and

SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

And it's absolutely free — no purchase is required — just come in and ask the Polaroid Camera Girl to take your picture in full color (limit 1 per person or grouping) and the Polaroid Camera Girl will answer questions concerning Polaroid Color Cameras and color pictures.

Big TRADE-IN Allowances On Your Old Polaroid for New POLAROID COLOR CAMERAS



No. 104 Color Pack

\$60 value — automatic color picture taking in seconds. No guessing — all done automatically. \$1 holds or use your credit card.

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\$150 value — newest improved model for brighter image and perfect exposures. Only \$1 holds or use your credit card.

114.98

FREE Color Mounting Board With POLAROID 108 Color Pack Film

Regular \$1 color mounting board when you purchase the 2 roll pack. You must buy both rolls to get the single roll price.

3.69 PER PACK

Sale of New 'BELL and HOWELL' Super 8 CAMERAS and PROJECTORS



No. 430 Electric-Eye Movie Camera

\$159.95 value — Super 8 movie camera with automatic operation but manual ZOOM. Electric-eye, electric drive camera for new Super 8 film for larger brighter movies. \$1 holds or use credit card.

119.98

No. 431 Power Zoom Movie Camera

\$219.95 value — deluxe Super 8 movie camera with power zoom for regular, telephoto and wide-angle movie. Electric drive. \$1 holds or use credit card.

169.98

No. 456Z Super 8 and 8mm Movie Projector

\$179.95 value — show the new super 8 films and your regular 8mm films both with the same projector. Automatic threading, reverse and still projections. Plus ZOOM lens. \$1 holds or use credit card.

139.98

Automatic Exposure and Film Advance KODAK 404 Instamatic Flashcube Camera Set



\$99.95 value — drop-in film cartridge, instant loading — no setting to make — electric eye sets correct exposure and film advances automatically after every shot. Flashcube permits 4 shots without changing flashcube. \$1 holds or use your credit card.

47.98

KODACOLOR CX126 Instamatic COLOR FILM



\$89.95 value — drop-in cartridge for Instamatic cameras. 12 pictures in full color per roll.

89c

Electronics — TRANSISTOR Dept.

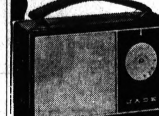
Crystal Controlled—Up to Two Mile Range

6-Transistor Walkie-Talkies

\$16.98 value — Alaron B616 transceiver is crystal controlled and will transmit up to 2 miles over water. Built in telescopic antenna. With handy carrying strap and 9-volt battery. \$1 holds.

9.98 Per Unit

Realtone 'JADE' 14-Transistor Portable Radio



Jode no. J141 is a personal size portable radio built into its own sturdy cabinet. Powerful 14-transistors for fine reception of all area AM stations. With earphone, battery included. \$19.95 value. Only \$1 holds.

12.98



98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

CAMERAS — Main Floor

Bread 'n' Water? No, Baby Food for Jailed Teens

FLINT (AP)—The 10-day jail sentences given Gerald McCullough and William Byram, both 18, include two days on a baby food diet for each.

Justice William L. Douglas specified the baby food Thursday in sentencing McCullough and Byram because "they acted like babies" in drinking and knocking down citizens' mailboxes in the Goodrich area near here.

Byram and McCullough also were fined \$25 each and ordered to pay \$15 court costs on charges of destruction of property.

Justice Douglas said young offenders nowadays "laugh off jail sentences and money does not seem important to them."

In New Hampshire

Viet War a Key Issue

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — In March, Harry Thynge said the United States could have won the Viet Nam war in 10 days, using conventional weapons.

In September, after winning Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Thomas McIntyre, Thynge revised the estimate.

North Viet Nam's military machine, he said, had been strengthened. But, he contended, the United States could still win "within a brief period and with a minimum loss of personnel."

Thynge, a retired Air Force brigadier general, hasn't detailed how this could be accomplished, other than to say that "all enemy leadership" emanates from Hanoi, capital of Communist North Viet Nam, and:

"To end hostilities, we must eliminate this nerve center and destroy the connecting supply and communications points in North Viet Nam."

Thynge's proposals, said Sen. McIntyre, would be "the quickest way to plunge this nation into World War III."

One of Thynge's main arguments is that "experienced, computer-happy, untrained civilians" are running the war, and that the military should be given full authority to determine what must be done to carry out U.S. policy in the field.

Thynge, 47, won 57 decorations in World War II and the Korean conflict, during which he shot down seven German, one Japanese and five Communist planes.

Tax Increase
More in Doubt

LBJ Likely to Wait
for the 90th Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first shoe has dropped but federal officials are dazed if they know whether it means a tax increase.

Congress dropped the first shoe by completing action on President Johnson's budget for the current 12 months.

The second shoe will be the request he sends to the new Congress for extra money to pay for the war in Viet Nam.

So where do we stand on a tax hike? Public statements and private conversations with top administration officials seem to point to three conclusions:

• Contrary to Republican charges, Johnson has not yet made up his mind to seek higher taxes after the election to pay for the war and fight inflation.

• A tax increase is more in doubt now than last spring or even a month ago. A number of important economic indicators are more bearish than they were.

• There will be no tax decision, or at least no official announcement about taxes, before January when the 90th Congress announces that it is awaiting the President's pleasure.

The first shoe — the money bills — didn't provide too clear an index to the future. By appropriation slightly less than the \$115 billion Johnson requested, Congress might seem to be holding the lid on spending.

PURELY COINCIDENTAL
But in the strange world of the federal budget, any resemblance between appropriations and actual spending often is purely coincidental. Money can be spent this year that was appropriated last year.

Or a president can, if he chooses, put off spending some appropriations until next year.

In fact, to fight inflation, Johnson has promised to cut back congressional spending by at least \$3 billion.

In any event, it will be at least a couple of weeks before the Budget Bureau finishes figuring out what \$114.6 billion of appropriations comes out to in actual spending, where cuts can be made and where they can't. Johnson then can announce the figures, if he chooses still without tipping his hand on a tax increase.

SECOND SHOE
That's because the second shoe still remains — a supplemental Viet Nam money bill. With uncertainty over the economy, Johnson has every reason to wait until 1967 projection for such things as capital spending are ready in December before he makes his tax decision.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Silicon Won't Harm Tissues in Breast

Q — I have heard that silicon has an effect on the female breast hormones and stimulates breast development. Is it habit-forming?

A — Silicon is not a drug but a synthetic silica resin which, when introduced into the body, causes little or no reaction in the tissues.

For this reason, it is sometimes used by plastic surgeons to fill in defects left by the removal of tumors.

It has also been widely used to build up the breasts in women who think their breasts are too small. This is done by some qualified surgeons.

A specially made silicone rubber form is filled with silicon gel and placed under the breast.

LIQUID SILICON
Unfortunately, some unethical doctors have been injecting liquid silicon under the breasts with a needle.

This procedure has been declared illegal by the Food and Drug Administration because this type of implant does not hold its shape and it interferes with the detection of breast cancer.

Two deaths following this operation have been reported.

They were caused by the use of an industrial rather than medical grade of silicon.

Q — My 15-year-old daughter has endometriosis. Could it become cancerous? What is the treatment?

A — For some unknown reason the tissues (endometrium) lining the uterus may wander into the abdomen and set up little islands of endometrial ovaries.

Although the islands are tumors in a sense, they do not become cancerous. They do tend to swell with each menstrual period just as they would if they were in their proper location.

If they are attached to the intestines, this causes pain on moving the bowels and generalized abdominal distress.

In young women of child-bearing age, prolonged treatment with hormones (Enovid, Lormin or Mefluren) may relieve the symptoms.

ALTERNATIVE

The alternative is to open the abdomen and remove or cauterize the tumors.



BRANDSTADT

In women who are past the child-bearing age, removal of the uterus and ovaries is recommended.

Q — Is there any exercise that will help to relieve constipation, none is of proven value.

A — Although various exercises have been advocated for

constipation, none is of proven value.

Why not increase your intake of vegetables and fruits?

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association)

(Advertisement)
New Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry
No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
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Even this lowest priced 1967 Jet Action Washer gives you the convenience of automatic soaking!

Now there's even more action in Jet Action!

- Automatic Soak Cycle loosens dirt—wonderful for diapers!
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\$178
FREE DELIVERY!
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Even this lowest-priced dryer has Durable Press Care!

DPC means Durable Press Care!

ASK US ABOUT OUR **SPECIAL INSTALLED PRICE!** on Detroit Edison Lines!

Look for this emblem on the Dryer you buy!

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121 N. SAGINAW — FE 5-6189
Your Appliance Specialists
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

OK Grant, Loan
WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$462,968 grant and a \$951,768 loan to Wayne, Mich., were announced Thursday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The money is for the city's 151-acre Venoy-Merri-man Urban Renewal Project.

Belleair
sold in fine stores coast-to-coast
SOLID COLOR TOWELS

Both	\$1.48
Reg. 1.99	
Hand	88¢
Reg. 1.29	
W. Cloth	38¢
Reg. 49¢	

Choose from a multitude of colors for your bathroom. Soft, absorbent terry for the feel of luxury. Charge to Linens... Fourth Floor

12-Piece WEST BEND TEFLON COOK SET
\$1900

- 1-qt. Sauce pan with cover
- 2-qt. Saucepan with cover
- 3-qt. Saucepan with cover
- 5-qt. Dutch Oven Roaster
- 10 1/2" Open Skillet
- 8" Open Skillet
- 1 Nylon Spatula
- 1 Nylon Spoon

Houseswares... Lower Level

Waite's PRE-CHRISTMAS TOY LAYAWAY
SHOP MON., THURS., FRI. and SAT. NITES 'TIL 9
Waite's Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

"Lightening" SPRING HORSE
\$16.99
• New large deluxe molded vinyl Spring Horse on a sturdy chrome frame.
• Includes reins and stirrups.

Musical ROCKING CHAIR
\$9.99
Music while they rock, played on a Salsa music box. Colonial cradleboard rocker is crafted of sturdy Northern hardwood and finished in American maple. 21" Height.

Fleetwing Tricycle
10" 12" 16"
\$12.99 \$14.99 \$16.99
Our own Fleetwing tricycle — with every deluxe feature. Strong framed metal trike, with deluxe spring seat, chrome front bumper and double step-up plate. Extras include knuckle guards and streamers, white bow pedals, whitewall tires.

"CHEERFUL TEARFUL"
\$8.44
Newest addition to the Mattel family. Closes her eyes, puts, cries when you lower her arm. Soft and huggable. Dressed in cute sleep and play outfits.

Waite's Toyland Fifth Floor
A Small Deposit Holds

Belleair
sold in fine stores coast-to-coast
PERCALE SHEETS

72 x 108 or Fined	Reg. 2.59	\$1.97
81 x 108 or Fined	Reg. 2.79	\$2.27
Pillow Cases	Reg. 1.39 Pr.	\$1.27 Pr.

Another fine Belleair product. Our radiant white cotton percale sheets. Soft, luxurious, and the quality is verified by a famous testing laboratory.
Linens... Fourth Floor

Burlap Fiberglass DRAPERIES

DW x 84	Reg. 18.99	\$8.66
TWx84	Reg. 29.99	\$14.66

Solid color fiberglass in Gold, White, Champ, or Olive. Wash and Hang in 7 minutes. Never need ironing. 92" Width has no center seam and 140" width has only 1 seam.
Draperies... Fourth Floor

Washington Dams Wiping Entire Towns off Map

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—River system a quarter-century ago, many a desert town has waxed fat and new ones have popped up on the newly irrigated land.

But some, like Penawawa, have died or soon will drown in filling reservoirs.

IN THE PATH

Mayfield, Kosmos and Riffe are on the Cowlitz River in the path of the Mossrock and Mayfield Dam projects.

Other affected towns are on the main stem of the Columbia or the Snake Rivers.

Construction of Grand Coulee Dam necessitated the moving, or raising, of 11 communities, 500 farms, many Indian graves, power lines, fences, 29 miles of railroad, 180 miles of streets, highways and roads.

It also required building three major and six smaller bridges, clearing 47,000 acres of land and logging 25 million board feet of timber — just to make way for the water.

PROCESS GOES ON

The process has been going on ever since. From Bonneville to Canada the Columbia flows only through the powerhouses of the dams — or down the irrigation canals of the million-acre desert it has made to blossom.

Where once the French-Canadian voyagers ran fearsome rapids in their long canoes, there now is only slack water from dam to dam.

This same situation may exist some day on the Snake River all the way to Yellowstone Park. Most of the stream now is dammed or marked for damming.

There are few towns on the Snake in the path of the backwater, but the four dams between the river's mouth at Pasco and its juncture with the Clearwater at the twin cities of Clarkston, Wash., and Lewiston, Idaho, will drown a lot of history.

MILITARY ROAD

Here crossed the Mullan military road that linked Fort Benton, Mont., with Fort Walla Walla, Wash.

There Col. Edward Steeple and his troops, fleeing unfriendly Indians, were ferried to safety by friendly tribes.

Later the ferries of the white man dotted the river, and stage coaches, pack trains and high-wheeled freight wagons crossed the Snake on their way to mining camps at Oro Fino, Virginia City or Helena.

Orchards of cherry, peach and apricot sprang up on the Snake River beaches, just as apple and other orchards thrived along the Columbia.

FARMERS REIMBURSED

The federal government and the public utility districts building the dams have had to reimburse dozens of farmers for drowned orchards.

Most Washington villages affected by the rising waters shrink when moved. Often there is argument over a new site.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Nettie Eggers of Penawawa, Wash., put her two-bedroom bungalow on wheels this year and moved 25 uphill miles to another town, as a refugee from Washington State's epidemic of dams.

If the town of Penawawa had made it to 1972, it would have been 100 years old. But already the waters of the Snake River—backed up by the Little Goose Dam—are submerging the town.

Mrs. Eggers is one of many refugees from the state's burgeoning water system.

A few years back, Otto Lortz of Wallula almost waited too long to move.

Water was lapping at his back door before he hustled his home onto a barge and towed it 18 miles up the Columbia River to a new site in Burbank. His problem was the McNary Dam.

NOW UNDERWATER

Wallula is now underwater—but a new town with the same name has been established on a sage flat overlooking McNary Pool.

Wallula, the first, was the state's second oldest community at 104 years.

Since Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams started the concrete epidemic in the Columbia

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"We couldn't agree on where two towns, one on each side of we wanted to go when Rocky the highway and about half a Biesch Dam was built," said a mile apart. And most of the woman in the post office at En-folks who fought over the location. "So now we're really got tion have moved away."

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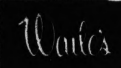
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The 3 season coat for all occasions. Water repellent shell in smart muted pinks. Raglan sleeves for comfort. Lined with zip-out Orlon pile liner for coldest or foulest weather. Sizes 36 to 46. Regulars and longs. Charge it.



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Wash 'n' Wear
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Wash and wear brushed rayon flannel sport shirts in a host of new fall muted pinks and solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor



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Dresses ... Third Floor

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This delightful shift takes you through the day without a worry, or a care. Short sleeves add comfort and the flap trim adds a touch of beauty within this basic shift. Choose yours from blue, red, and green. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 20½.

Misses
Sizes \$11.99
Half
Sizes \$12.99

Dresses ... Third Floor

S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR
BUYING POWER ... USE
YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT



Penn-Prest
Proportioned
S-t-r-e-t-c-h Slacks
\$10.99

Wash, tumble dry and wear. Proportioned vertical stretch slacks. Detachable stirrups. Side zipper. Choose from grape, loden, navy and black. Sizes 8 to 18. Charge it.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

ECHO SPRING.
The smoothest
bourbon
that ever came
out of Kentucky.

Seven years old
and still
only \$4.50 a fifth.



86 PROOF — ECHO SPRING DISTILLERY, LOUISVILLE, KY.



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Choose from a wide range of styles and fabrics. Dress and casual coats pile lined, quilt lined, trims, solids, tweeds, checks and plaids.

Children's Second Floor



Boys' Nylon
Reversible
SKI PARKA

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Lightweight toasty warm visual quilt ski parka completely washable. Sizes 8 to 20 in blue or burgundy.

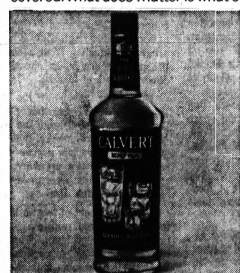
Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

The Soft Whiskey motto:

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Ten years ago, for instance, Soft Whiskey was nothing more than a distiller's pipe dream. (We failed to come up with it so many thousands of times, it became a nightmare.)

Of course now it doesn't really matter when Soft Whiskey was discovered. What does matter is what's



in that bottle:

A whiskey that goes down so nicely, you tend to forget it's 86 proof.

We tried harder to be softer.

You accepted us. Thank you.

As for the much-sought-after formula that started the whole thing, who knows? We're getting so cocky, we may even publish it some day. On the head of a pin.

\$4.68 Fifth
Code 298

Calvert Extra
\$2.96 Pint
Code 299

Includes All Taxes

BLENDED WHISKEY - 86 PROOF - 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS © 1966 CALVERT DIST. CO., N.Y.C.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1966

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Farm Vote Raising GOP Hopes

As ballot day draws near, politicians eye the vote of farmers — about as unpredictable as the weather the planters depend upon. Samplings of farmer political sentiment show a mixed GOP-Dem pattern, but on balance the Republicans seem likely to retrieve a substantial segment of the conservative farm vote that before the days of FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT was solidly theirs.

That there is grumbling in the farm community there can be no doubt. At a time of unprecedented national prosperity, farmers still earn only two-thirds the average income of nonfarmers.

Indicative of the discontent among farms is a recent poll just published by the influential *Farm Journal*. Respondents were 87 per cent for cuts in Federal spending to fight inflation while 63 per cent voted in favor of getting the Government completely out of the farm-price-support business.

Weighing the many currents and

cross currents that affect the Farm Belt vote, analysts see the GOP regaining half of the 17 House seats they lost in the Midwest in the Johnson landslide.

While this would not constitute by any means a complete return to the GOP standard, it could represent a better showing for the Republicans than that anticipated nationwide.

Needless to say, the heaviest overall casualties among Democratic House members would be among the freshmen who went into office on LYNDON JOHNSON's coattails two years ago. Of the 65 who thus made it to Capitol Hill, at least 25 are expected to be replaced by Republicans.

Should this indicated defection among Democratic voters hold firm in this sector of House members, reversals in other blocs of the electorate could well build up to the gain of a half-hundred House seats GOP optimists envision.

Federal Controls Foreshadow Fiscal Woe

At a recent press conference the President, in summing up steps the government would take to curb inflation, indicated that he would ask for a cut of some \$3 billion in Federal spending.

This is indeed good news—if it is done. So far, there has been little official recognition of the fact that Government spending and fiscal policies are at the root of inflation.

The greatest present danger is that political pressures will block any cuts in spending. Instead, politicians may turn to those proven failures, wage and price controls. There is already talk of a price freeze. What this will lead to is allegorically described by Don Paarlberg, a member of the Purdue University faculty.

"In the first act of the National

melodrama, Price Freeze is the fair-haired hero who would save Little Nell from the villain, Inflation. But in Act Two, he must request the aid of that lurking character, Rationing, and in the last Act the two must beg help of that ugly fellow, Subsidies.

"If the audience knows the plot in advance and still wants to see the show, well and good. Otherwise they had best not applaud too loudly—or too early..."

Satire aside, the imposition of wage and price controls is an admission of a breakdown in fiscal and monetary self-discipline on the part of government. Is this the point in national affairs that is being reached today in the United States, as it already has been in the United Kingdom?

Grass Is Greener on American Side of Fence

According to the U.S. Labor Department, the average Russian living in Moscow must work 3.5 times longer than a worker in New York City to earn a simple meat and potatoes meal. He must work up to 17 times as long as the New Yorker to buy life's basic necessities.

There is nothing new about these figures. They have been published time and again in one form or another and indicate anything but utopia in a nation where government is the caretaker of the people.

Still we hear complaints about the failure of capitalism in the United States.

Politicians Join Consumer Fight

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (U) — The consumer revolt against high food prices carries significant political implications. And no one understands this better than the politicians themselves.

The recently concluded 89th Congress gave strong support to pro-consumer legislation such as auto safety and "truth-in-packaging," particularly when members had to go on the record. The developments of the past two weeks seem certain to spur more pro-consumer activity in the next session.

Since a group of Denver housewives decided two weeks ago to boycott area supermarkets and demand an end to such things as trading stamps and contests which they blame for higher prices, the movement has spread to other parts of the country.

The food stores say their profits actually are going down and that contests are a necessary part of free enterprise to enable them to compete effectively.

The Federal Trade Commission, in a study released Tuesday, said farmers, processors and retailers all are getting a share of higher food prices. And it noted that growing consumer resistance might induce retailers to "intensify price competition and curtail the promotional competition which has substantially raised

retail distribution costs over the past decade."

Already a few politicians are hastening to identify themselves with the consumer revolts, although in some cases it may be a matter of political survival for incumbents under fire because of rising prices.

In Denver, for example, Rep. Roy H. McVicker, a freshman Democrat in a close reelection scrap, was one of the first to urge the government to study the situation that prompted the housewives to revolt.

On New York's Long Island, Rep. Lester L. Wolff, another freshman Democrat, has been stressing his crusade against trading stamps, the costs of which he insists are passed on to housewives.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., who heads a special House group looking into consumer representation in the federal government, regards the boycotts as a significant boost to his investigation.

Rosenthal hopes his investigation plus the publicity from the consumer revolt might bring a change in the administration's opposition to his proposal to bring elements of 33 existing federal agencies together in a cabinet-level department of consumers.

So far, the idea has gotten lots of encouragement from consumer groups, women's organizations and labor — but little from the Johnson administration.



Never Underestimate—!

David Lawrence Says:

Reds Feel U.S. Will Tire of War

WASHINGTON — Why doesn't the North Viet Nam government agree to talk peace and end the war? This is the biggest unanswered question in the world today.

President Johnson has made it clear that he will talk peace and that LAWRENCE American troops will be withdrawn from South Viet Nam if the Hanoi government does likewise.

Every government, including North Viet Nam, knows that the United States has the military power to win the war. But the Hanoi regime doesn't give the slightest sign of weakening.

The most plausible explanation is that North Viet Nam has not become convinced that the United States will continue the war to the bitter end. America has made several pauses in the bombing. It isn't using maximum power in the air or on the ground.

Naturally, the Communist government in Peking would not mind seeing the war prolonged for years.

As for the Soviet Union, it doesn't want to see a larger war, but it isn't ready to intervene behind the scenes to persuade the Hanoi government to come to the conference table.

So the simple answer to the question of why the Hanoi government doesn't quit may be that it thinks more is to be gained by continuing the war than by talking peace now.

The Communists apparently believe that the United States will get tired of fighting.

President Johnson, on the other hand, has expressed this week in the most militant terms America's determination not to weaken but to carry on the war intensively.

He listed these significant reasons why U.S. soldiers are in Viet Nam:

"They are there to keep aggression from succeeding. They are there to stop one nation from taking over another nation by force. They are there to help people who do not want to have an ideology pushed down their throats and imposed upon them."

"They are there because somewhere, and at some place, the free nations of this world must say again to the militant disciples of Asian communism: This far and no further. The time has now

come and the place is Viet Nam."

This, of course, states the American case in more explicit terms than ever before. But if the North Viet Nam government still remains dubious, a decision in Washington on a broader strategy, involving the use of maximum military strength, seems to be inevitable.

Once the congressional elections are out of the way, the United States government will have to determine whether to fight the war as the military

men would like to see it fought or allow the bombing to be interrupted from time to time.

This would give the impression that America is ready to pull its troops out in gradual stages irrespective of whether the enemy promptly does likewise.

The Red Chinese and the Hanoi government will be making a big mistake if they think any kind of surrender is in prospect.

The logical conclusion, therefore, is that the Viet Nam war will be intensified, beginning next month.

Bob Considine Says:

Many Reasons in Favor of Supersonic Airliner

NEW YORK—A determined one-third of the U.S. Senate indicated by its vote not long ago that it felt the U.S. was rushing brazenly into its supersonic aircraft transport program.

It would have cut the government's contribution to the early development of the aircraft from \$200 million to \$80 million.

Cooler heads prevailed, but there is still a fairly substantial portion of the political and business communities that believes the U.S. does not necessarily need at this time to get into the supersonic race—though the reasons for not building it, they soon discover if you sit down very long with Daniel Jeremiah Haughton, president of Lockheed.

"This is so much more than routine competition with Boeing over which wins the bid to build the SST (supersonic transport) and how many and how soon," the handsome veteran of a thousand aerospace industry deals said.

"This is a competition involving the United States against competitors in an inevitable form of travel in which we find ourselves lagging and dragging our feet."

"The British and French have more than 100 orders for the Concorde, which will cost about \$25 million each. Our

airlines must order them to stay abreast."

"Concorde will be in the air three full years before we can fly our SST, but that depends on going forward with our work as fast as we can when the government lets us bid after the first of the year."

But what did he have to say to critics who regard the current Lockheed-Boeing-Fairchild-Westinghouse General Electric contest a "crash" program, a symptom of the same national panic that followed the launching of Sputnik No. 1.

"Crash" my eye," Haughton snorted. "Lockheed started experimenting with supersonic flight in 1956 and has been spending money on it—contributing to our bank of technology—ever since."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Adopted Liability

The Daily Oklahoman

The Dominican Republic has a constitutional government, after much strife, but it has many woes and its troubles are far from over.

Three-fourths of the nation's 3.5 million people are hungry but the armed forces and police get 34 per cent of the national budget. Anti-illiteracy programs affecting 57 of each 100 persons are being closed down for lack of funds.

From our viewpoint the armed forces are badly mixed up. The Dominican air force controls most of the tanks, the navy has a guerrilla warfare force, an army group has fighter aircraft, a Reuters dispatch disclosed.

With 70 per cent of the work force unemployed, military recruiting is no problem. The minor pay is an attraction. That portion remains a financial liability to the United States aid program. In terms of Latin American relations our funds are more welcome than our military interventions. Some astute agreements are needed on Dominican reforms

Voice of the People:

Voters Are Responsible for Election of Good Men

Those who are satisfied with war, inflation, riots, are the people who will vote for the present administration in Washington and the majority in the State legislature. Those who are not satisfied are the voters who will pick candidates they feel are responsible people who think for themselves.

You are responsible for the candidates elected November 8.

RUTH KADELLA
UNION LAKE

Backs A&P Chain on Prices and Policies

The A & P grocery chain has always kept its prices in line and has refrained from using stamps.

Why do the housewives pick on milk and bread prices which are sold on marginal mark-up. Let's give some thought to really high-priced foods such as meat and canned goods. I hope any further action will be directed at the guilty food chains.

CONCERNED

Warns Children Against Theft of Bicycles

Police have informed me that as many as six bicycles a day are being stolen from some of the large shopping center parking lots. Parents should warn their children not to leave their bikes unlocked in public places.

My son's most prized possession, a bicycle he worked and saved all summer to buy, has been stolen.

MRS. DURMER
597 MOUNT CLEMENS

Answers for National Council of Churches

The National Council of Churches is composed of Protestant and Orthodox denominations totaling some 33 million Christians in our country. The General Board of N.C.C. does not speak 'for' these people, but does in some pronouncements speak 'to' them as Paul spoke in his letters to the early Christians. The State Council and the local Council are made up of representatives in the State and locally. There is no organizational tie between National, State and local Councils.

The General Board of N.C.C. at its December meeting issued a statement urging admission of China to the United Nations under very stringent conditions. Those conditions were not reported in the Press and, in my judgment, are not about to be met under the present administration in China. The National Council of Churches has constantly spoken against Godless communism.

If you are in doubt where your money goes, ask your pastor. Our local Council supports both the National Council and the Michigan Council with token gifts only because these are primarily supported by denominations.

The Pontiac Area Council of Churches has taken no position on admission of China into the United Nations but all thinking people must consider some reasonable approach to the world's most populous nation. If you are interested in reading the whole pronouncement, it may be secured from our office at 131 Mt. Clemens in the YMCA.

JACK H. C. CLARK
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
PONTIAC AREA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

Will Prices Decline or Women Boycott?

With food prices steadily rising, will we women of Pontiac have to boycott our stores or will prices now decline?

MRS. J. YOUNG
50 N. JESSIE

Questions Ferency About State's Deer Herd

I would like to have Zolton Ferency state his opinion on the deer herd of Michigan and what he would do if elected. Governor Romney has done nothing.

MR. VICTOR L. BITTS
CLARKSTON

Question and Answer

Why is it ice cubes we buy are crystal clear, and those made in our refrigerator are cloudy?

F. P.

REPLY

Because you can't keep the water moving in your refrigerator. Mr. English, engineer for Detroit City Ice in Pontiac, tells us, along with softening the water, they agitate the water with air until the ice is completely frozen and in this way they can produce clear cubes.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

to prevent us having an adopted Caribbean country for a long time to come.

Night Owl

Wall Street Journal

Psychologists claim it's a good idea to kiss the children good night. That is if you happen to be awake when they get home.

Teacher Shortage

Newsday

The whole nation is facing a teacher shortage and Gov. Rockefeller proposes to do something about it in New York state. His plan is to create a voluntary "teacher reserve" composed of thousands of former teachers who have quit to raise families or to take jobs that pay better.

Those involved in this unusual manpower pool would be encouraged to take courses, apparently to be paid for by the state, which would keep them in touch with their former profession and perhaps encourage them to return.

As to teachers who have

gone on to better jobs, this is the real crux of the problem, which the governor's program might ameliorate but cannot really solve. For far too long, Americans have thought of teacher's pay in terms of the little red schoolhouse.

If pay is raised so as to compete with that of private industry, very probably the teacher shortage would disappear. That is the basic answer, even though the governor's program does represent a helpful step forward.

Sympathy

The Tulsa World

There's nothing more pathetic than a horsefly sitting on the radiator of a tractor.

The Associated Press is entitled for this use the responsibility of local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week; where mailed in Oakland, Genoa, La. 50¢; elsewhere in Michigan and other places in the United States \$2.00 a year. All mail subscriptions outside the U.S. are payable in advance.

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FALL SHIRTS

Men's reg. 2.99-3.99 long sleeve fall shirts

1.77

CHARGE IT

Does a fellow ever have enough sport shirts? Colors, plaids, novelty effects; regular and button down collars, wash 'n' wear cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL in group.



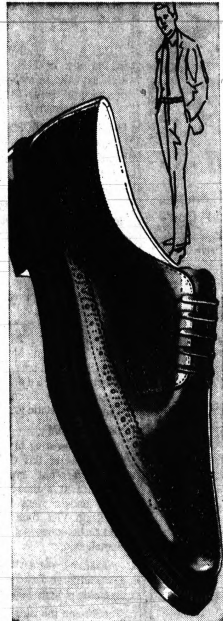
MEN'S COATS

Reg. 15.99 all-weather pile-lined zip-outs

12⁸⁸

CHARGE IT

Fine combed cotton twill, acrylic/ rayon pile liner, fly front, raglan shoulder. Black, dark olive, British tan. Sizes 36-46. Short, regular, long in the group.



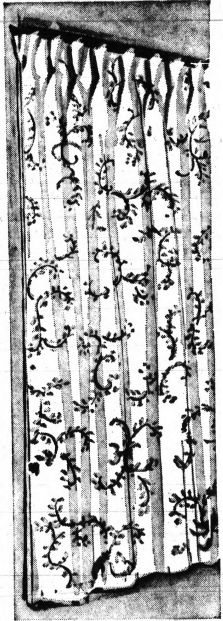
MEN'S SHOES

Reg. 14.99 long wearing wingtip dress oxfords

\$10

CHARGE IT

The Continental Look is yours with these handsome wingtips. Long-wearing sole, storm welt construction. In black or brown cordovan. Sizes to 12, C-D.



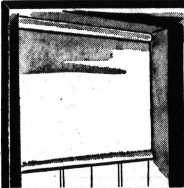
DRAPERIES

SW x 84-inch colorful print draperies, only

3.44

PAIR

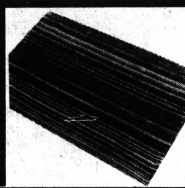
These colorful print draperies are pretty to look at, easy to care for. Florals, moderns, scenes; deep three-finger pinch-pleats; 48" width. 84" long per pair.



36"x6" plastic window shades

84¢

36"x6" wipe-clean white vinyl. Spring tension wooden rollers.



Multi-colored woven throw rug

2 for \$3

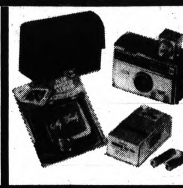
24"x45". Fringed ends, reversible for double wear. Washable.



Reg. 3.99 foam latex pillows

2 for \$7

Premium foam-fill pillow is fresh, non-matting. Cotton cover.



Kodak Instamatic 5-pc. camera kit

18⁹⁷

Complete, neat. Deluxe case, flip album, batteries, color film. Save!



Women's daytime dresses

1.66

Shop now for these lovely daytime dresses. Shifts, step-ins, coat styles. Assorted colors, sizes.



Women's 5.99 wool skirts

3.33

Exciting selection of slim, A-line and novelty skirts in assorted fashion-right colors. Sizes 8 to 16.



Women's slips or petticoats

2 for \$3

Slips, petticoats, gowns. Nylon tricot or rayon, lavish imported lace trims. Sizes 32-40; S-M-L.



Women's 2.99 pj's, gowns

2 for \$5

Cotton flannellette prints and solids. Shifts, Mother Hubbards, long leg pj's. Sizes 32 to 40; S-M-L.



Boys' 5.99 velour shirts

3.88

Cotton velour, Western Ponderosa style. Self-color, leather-laced; warm colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



Boys' 1.99-2.29 knit shirts

1.67

Long sleeved, regular or button down collars, turtleneck, Ponderosas. Cotton knit. 6 to 16.



Men's pants, regular 4.69

3.97

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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

'Thais Friends, Not Stooges'



THANAT KHOMAN

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — "My country has never known foreign domination and it does not intend to become a stooge or satellite of any nation, the United States included."

These are the words of Thanat Khoman, Thailand's able foreign minister.

He was commenting on statements by some American professors and Viet Cong fighters that Thailand, like South Viet Nam, is fast becoming an American colony.

What Thailand is supporting in Southeast Asia, he said, is not U.S. foreign policy but Pres-

ident Johnson's policy of freedom and independence for all people threatened by Red China's imperialism.

Thailand's 53-year-old foreign minister is undoubtedly one of Southeast Asia's outstanding younger leaders.

SUGGESTED CONFERENCE

He was among the first to suggest the conference of Southeast Asian nations.

It was indeed refreshing to talk with a statesman who does not hide behind diplomatic double-talk.

"I hope to make it clear to some of your misguided liberals that there is a world of difference between a friend and a stooge — between a sovereign and faithful ally and a satellite," Thanat Khoman said.

That is why Thailand — even at the risk of being called a U.S. satellite — welcomes the presence of some 30,000 U.S. military personnel on its soil.

DIDNT ASK TROOPS

However, the Thai government did not ask for the American troops, the foreign minister emphasized.

"We shall continue the fight for freedom and independence with or without the United States," he said.

Thailand, the most advanced and affluent country in Southeast Asia, was never plagued by communism.

It never had a native "national Liberation Movement." But in November 1964, Red China's radio suddenly announced the formation of a "Thailand Patriotic Front."

'NEXT VICTIM'

"It is interesting to note that the creation of this Chinese-inspired terrorist organization took place at a time when Peking's leaders were convinced that South Viet Nam was just about to be conquered," Thanat Khoman said.

"Thailand was obviously the next victim of Mao Tse-tung's timetable of aggression."

The foreign minister is a realistic statesman who, incidentally, has a delightful sense of humor. He does not underestimate the power and influence of Communist propaganda.

He does not even exclude the possibility that some vocal Americans, in and out of Congress, will one day demand U.S. recognition for the pro-Chinese "Patriotic Front" as a legitimate spokesman of the Thai people.

WHAT REACTION?

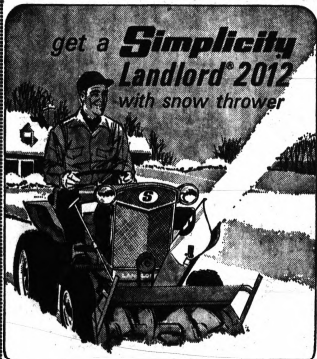
"After all, these are the same people who now demand recognition for the Viet Cong which is little more than a creature of Red China and North Viet Nam."

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Fire-Damaged Carrier in Port

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP)

The flame-scorched aircraft carrier Oriskany, looking like the victim of a kamikaze attack, docked in the Philippines today to say goodbye to 43 fallen

shipmates and to begin what was described as a "tremendous job" of repair.

The 45,000-ton carrier steamed about 650 miles from her station in the Gulf of Tonkin

where two days ago she was racked by a white hot magnesium-fed blaze.

Within two hours after the Oriskany tied up at the U.S. Naval Base on Subic Bay, the flag-draped remains of 35 officers and eight enlisted men were carried from the ship to a plane which flew them to Clark Air Force Base north of Manila on the first leg of their journey home.

Six chaplains uttered quiet prayers and a bugler sounded taps as the 3,400-man ship's company stood at attention.

PROBE BEGUN

As the rites were held, a formal Navy investigation of the disaster was under way and hard-hatted ship repair workers were swarming over the smoke blackened, fire-twisted hangar deck where the blaze centered.

Capt. John H. Iarrobino of Newton, Mass., the skipper of the 21-year-old aircraft carrier, said in an interview: "It is too early to tell yet whether the fire was the result of carelessness. That is something for the board of investigation to determine."

It has been established that the fire broke out in a starboard locker containing magnesium flares. This happened about 7:30

a.m. Wednesday while many of the officers were in their quarters close to the flare locker in the forward part of the ship. Suffocating smoke filled the staterooms and passageways.

About half of the 35 officers killed were pilots, including the senior flying officer, Cmdr. Rodney Carter of Porterville, Calif.

Also among the dead was the ship's Roman Catholic chaplain, Lt. Cmdr. William J. Garrity of Helena, Mont.

Of the eight enlisted men killed, five were journalists. The ship's entire complement of enlisted journalists was wiped out.

Injuries Fatal

LAKE FENTON (AP)—Louis Holland, 61, of Lake Fenton, injured Wednesday in the collision of his car with a truck south of Flint, died Thursday in McLaren Hospital in Flint.

DON WILSON'S YAMAHA

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Kidnaping Charged

Oilman Found With Ex-Con

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex.

(UPI)—A crippled, 35-year-old California millionaire, missing for several weeks, turned up in this tiny west Texas town Wednesday in the care of a 6-foot, 205-pound woman who once served a prison term for murder. Authorities charged the woman with kidnaping.

But C. Otis Birch of Los Angeles, an oilman who has given an estimated \$20 million to the Baptist church, said he did not want to go back to California and that "it's very comfortable here."

Charge with kidnaping was Mrs. Pearl Chaste, 39, who took Birch to her brother's home in Breckenridge, M. S. Chaste said she is Birch's

wife. She posted \$5,000 bond on the kidnaping charge Wednesday night and was released.

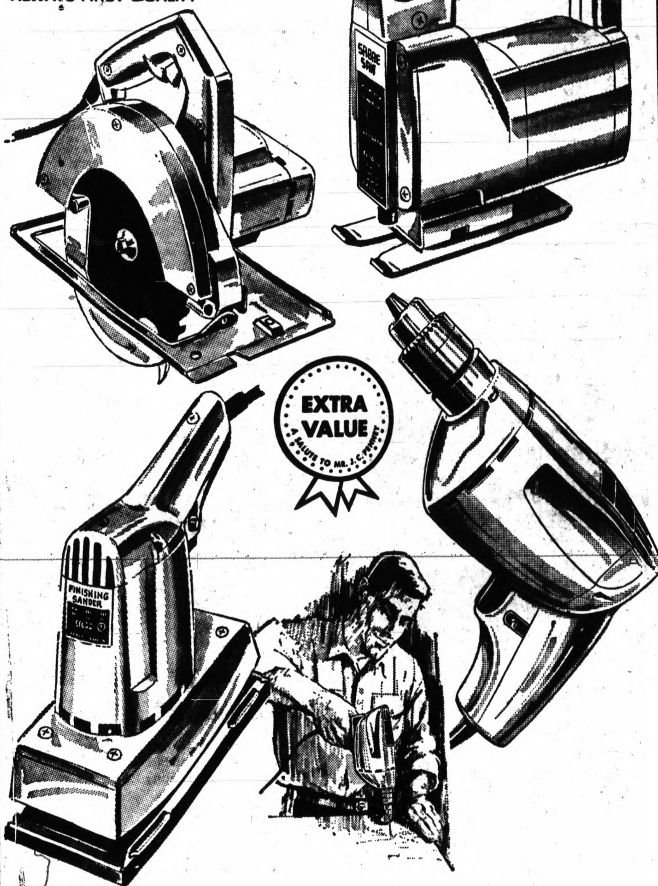
Birch referred to her as his "wife to be."

Relatives of Birch's late wife, who died recently in Breckenridge at the age of 93, have filed a civil suit charging Birch was being held against his will.

Officials in California said there was no reason to believe foul play was involved in Mrs. Birch's death.

The relatives also filed an assault charge against Mrs. Chaste, accusing her of pulling a knife when they visited the Breckenridge home.

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3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL

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If the installation needs adjustments to meet the guaranteed cost figure, we'll see that it's done. And if at the end of three complete, consecutive heating seasons the system is still not operating within our estimate, we'll remove it and refund your money.

Before you make any more important modernizing decisions, get the facts on modern electric heat. You can't lose!



EDISON

Congress Calls for Spending Cuts More Sound Than Fury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toule-haired Everett M. Dirksen, the Republican leader, rose in the Senate to protest. There had been a lot of economy talk in Congress, but the voting was for more record big spending.

The Illinois senator said he was protesting on behalf of his friend, President Johnson. They had conferred the night before.

“You should have heard him on the budget,” Dirksen told his colleagues. “He fulminated like

Hurricane Inez! He realizes what we are doing to his budget. “With reckless abandon we spend money as if it had no value and as if there were no bottom to the barrel.”

Dirksen’s plea resulted in a Senate cut in a spending authorization bill that was pending at the moment — a cut of less than 1 per cent as related to the administration’s over-all budget requests.

Ironically it was an antipove-ty program cut slightly below

the authorization that had been requested by the President.

And while he continued to argue and vote — with little further success — for more cuts, Dirksen earlier in the 1966 session of Congress was among those who voted to add to a housing bill \$900 million more than Johnson had sought.

A definitive record of how specific members of Congress voted as compared to how they talked regarding spending is not

available because the legislators decided against recorded roll call votes on some of the major authorization and spending bills. Amendments offered to increase or cut were disposed of most of the time by voice or head-count votes.

Johnson’s budget proposals were exceeded right and left on education and some other programs; he frequently urged the legislators to apply the brakes.

On the other hand, his budget contained cutbacks in several

popular programs which his critics said he knew would be rejected by Congress and were intended only to raise an economy smoke-screen.

And Republicans charged that Johnson not only failed to veto bills which went beyond his budget but also failed to rally any substantial numbers of Democrats to oppose them.

The congressional tally showed that Congress voted more than \$144 billion in appropriations this year, the sec-

ond biggest total on record. The only higher mark was \$147 billion in 1942, a World War II year.

NET REDUCTION

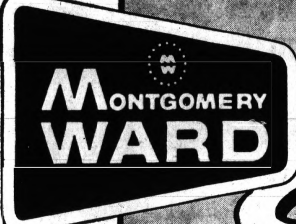
But legislators claimed that they went beyond Johnson’s budget on only two of the 15 money bills and that, overall, they made a net reduction of \$883 million below the President’s requests.

However, Budget Bureau ex-

penditure legislation for the President, had a different version of the actions of the second session of the 89th Congress.

They said the real effect of these actions would be to boost the spending levels in Johnson’s budget by about \$2.5 billion unless he exercised his right to impose some of the funds.

The congressional net cut in total appropriations, they said, did not take account of many other items which require more spending.



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3 prs 1⁴⁵
REG. 3/1.95

- Carol Brent Seamless budget sheers
 - Our lowest price ever for this style
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and hats
99¢
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- Large assortment of styles, colors
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- Keep your child warm all winter long. Hats are soft and luxurious, will not shrink, retains shape without blocking. Easy to wash, dries quickly. Dupont fiber.

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Save 50%



Remnants
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CHARGE IT

- Machine-wash, need little or no ironing
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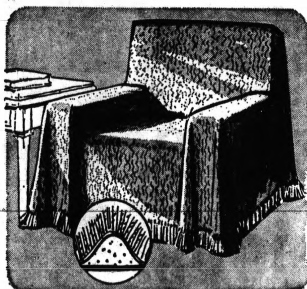


Sheet blanket
1⁹⁹

REG. 2.99

- Fashion Style House 100% Cotton Blanket
 - Weighs only 13/4 lbs., hemmed ends
 - Larger sizes are available 80 x 102
- Enjoy the comfort of this lovely blanket. Use it as a sheet in cold weather or a light cover in warm weather. In many beautiful colors.

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Save 1.11
Foam - back throw

Cotton and Rayon woven fabric. Washes easily.
72 x 90 5.44
72 x 108 6.44

Domestic Dept.

2⁸⁸
60x72
REG. 3.99



Save 50¢
Vinyl floor covering

You'll be walking on air! Wards vinyl floor covering cushions your steps. Available in many patterns & colors.

Carpeting Dept.

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sq. yd.
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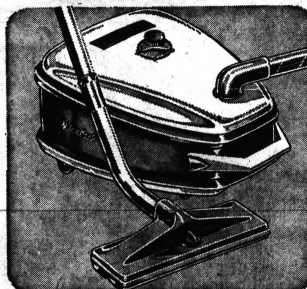
Save 21.99
Mr. or Mrs. Chairs

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Matching Ottoman 12.88

Furniture Dept.

\$38^{ea.}
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Signature® vac with Vibra-Beat nozzle

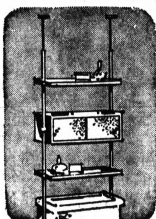
- Beats, sweeps and suction cleans deepest dirt
- All steel construction; triple filter; attachments
- Toss-out dust bags; more

\$59
Reg. \$69.



Style House-Wards Dinette Set for 2
\$29⁸⁸

Compact 20x24" table opens up to 24x36". Walnut-grain top, bronzetone frames, beige vinyl upholstery.



Save 3.11
Shelf cabinet pole
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Reg. 11.99

Clever space-maker! 2 white enameled metal shelves, sliding door cabinet, two poles.

Household Dept.



Save 3.11
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36" HAWTHORNE steel wagon has hub caps, 10" wheels. Bright red enamel finish. Safety edge handle.

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Special Purchase Rubber basketball
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Durable, rubber outdoor type basketball with tough nylon winding. Backboard and hoop \$13.88

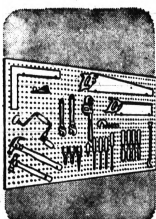
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Save 66¢
toilet seat
2²²
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Good looking - yet low price! Pressure molded for strength. White Baked enamel finish.

Plumbing Dept.



Special Purchase Pegboard & hooks
66¢

Store tools, utensils, pots and pans conveniently. Saves closet, cabinet space.

Build. Material Dept.



Save 40¢
all season oil
2⁰⁹
Reg. 2.49

SAE 10W - 30 for fast starts and complete lubrication at all operating temperatures.

Automotive Dept.



Save 40¢
10qt. heavy duty oil
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Reg. 3.00

For all modern engines; exceeds makers MS sequence test; SAE 10W, 20-20W, 30, 40.

Automotive Dept.

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Women Problem-Solvers Get Pep Talk

NEW YORK (UPI) — In experiments with women, two psychologists gave them a break by assuming their alleged inferiority to men in solving problems is not inborn.

Drs. L. Richard Hoffman and Norman F. M. Maier theorized women could make themselves the equals of men in this endeavor (as they have in others), if they could be persuaded to put their minds to it.

Their experimental women were given a pep talk before they were given a problem.

It went this way: "I have gone out on a limb with my fellow psychologists. I have decided to show them that women are as good as or better than

men! Help me prove that women are just as good as or better than men."

The women were given this problem: "A man bought a horse for \$80, sold it for \$70,

8 Indictments

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Eight indictments were handed down in U.S. District Court here Thursday, seven of which were suppressed by Judge W. Wallace Kent. The only indictment released was against Ernest J. Medlin, 37, of Greenfield, Ind., charged with transporting a stolen car from Greenfield to the Colma area on Aug. 18.

bought it back for \$80 and then sold it for \$90. How much money did the man make in the horse business?"

SOLVED BY 40 PER CENT

Forty per cent of the women solved it in the required two minutes. Only 26 per cent of another group solved it when they got it cold turkey, without the pep talk.

But psychologists weren't satisfied. In both experiments the psychologist was male and this could have made the cold turkey colder and the pep talk especially inspirational.

So a woman psychologist gave the problem cold turkey and then with the same pep talk to two more groups. This time more than half the

cold turkey group solved it in two minutes but the problem solvers who got the pep talk dropped from 40 to 33.7 per cent.

There are 640 acres in a square mile.

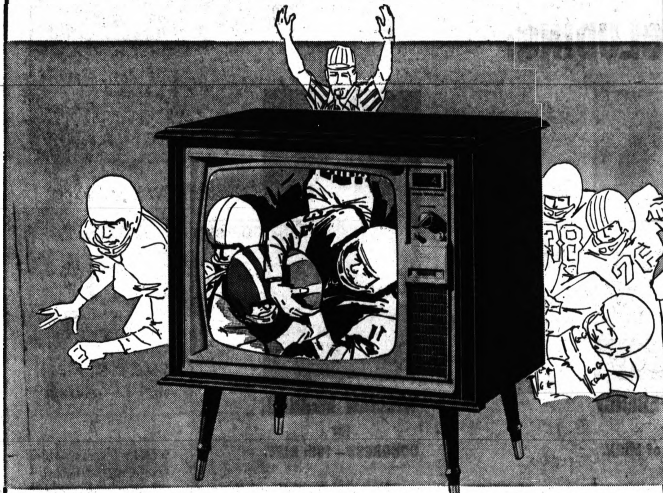
ALCOHOLISM
A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY
AND THE PROBLEMS ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS PROBLEMS — 25 ABOUT THE BUSINESS OF BUSINESS PLAN YOU ARE CONSIDERING WITH BILL & VERT —
ALANON meetings 8:00 P.M. Tues. and Thurs. Meetings on Saturdays, 8:00, open to anyone interested. Sessions from A.A., ALANON or related fields in alcoholism.
A. A. Meetings:
11 A.M. Mon. thru Sat.
8 P.M. Sun. thru Sat.
OAKLAND COUNTY ALANON CENTER
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Thank you for your patience—thank you for waiting.



25-INCH* COLOR TV • The ROBBINS GH-644

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Our entire selection of Embassy Row, Greandier, Executive, Hammon Park and Kuppenheimer.

Regular to \$135 **\$63** to **\$119**

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Our famous "Executive" brand.

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All of our famous brands.

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Boys' All Weather Coats

All zip-lined
Regular to \$25

14⁹⁹ to **21⁹⁹**

Boys' Parkas

Nylon Waterproof
Regular \$15

11⁹⁹

Ladies' Winter Coats

Regular to \$65.00

\$29 to **\$54**

Ladies' Fur Trim Coats

Regular to \$135

\$59 to **\$109**

Ladies' Knit Suits

2- and 3-Piece All Wool Styles

Regular to \$45

\$22 and **\$29**

Girls' Coats—Coat Sets

Regular to \$45

15⁹⁹ to **38⁹⁹**

Girls' Car Coats

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13⁹⁹ to **22⁹⁹**



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Ladies' Famous Brand Dress Shoes

Regular to \$17

9⁹⁰

Children's Insulated Boots

Red - Brown - White

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6⁹⁰

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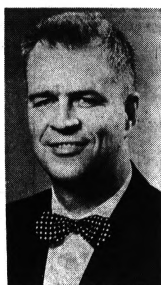


SENATOR ROBERT F. KENNEDY



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TELEGRAPH AT ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

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Junior Editors Quiz on
PEOPLE

QUESTION: How did civilization begin?

ANSWER: About 6000 B.C., according to many historians, certain tribes in Mesopotamia discovered it was possible to plant seeds and raise their food instead of depending on hunting.

These first farmers built villages of mud huts and started to domesticate animals. Later they moved to the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. There, conditions were harsh; the rivers either flooded the land, or the land baked hard in the fierce sun.

But these energetic peoples banked up the river edges in flood time and dug irrigation ditches to carry water when it was dry. Plows were invented for their newly domesticated animals to draw.

Our picture shows such conditions about 4000 B.C. The villages grew into cities and by 3000 B.C. the brilliant Sumerian civilization was under way.

Meanwhile, on the Nile river, the early Egyptians were making similar discoveries. The word civilization is based on the Latin *civis*, meaning a citizen of a city. When men began to live in cities and could use writing to record their discoveries, human civilization had really begun.

FOR YOU TO DO: Start a scrapbook of your favorite junior editor panels and articles.

Store Subsidization of Shoppers' Travel Eyed

NEW YORK (AP)—Should the Main Street merchants pay the customers' fare to get them to come on downtown and do their shopping?

Robert L. Sommerville, president of the Atlanta Ga., Transit Association, says it would be good business.

Some people agree. More conservative types want time to think it over. Others, a nationwide Associated Press survey disclosed today, don't think it would work.

Sommerville tossed his proposal into an urban affairs conference at Arlington State College in Texas Thursday.

HORIZONTAL TRANSPORTATION

After all, he said, they don't charge for riding in elevators and he took it from there: "If the cost of vertical transportation is just part of the cost of doing business in our downtowns, why not the cost of horizontal transportation, too?"

In New Haven, Conn., Wilbur S. Smith—whose firm, Wilbur Smith & Associates, specializes

in traffic engineering—was intrigued, but detected a snag.

"I think it would be a very good experiment," said Smith. "We're not going to get the real answers to some of these things until we've tried them out. I think there is a good chance this one would succeed. But it does pose a serious problem of costs."

William Iconogen Jr., executive director of the Kansas City Area Transportation Authority, learned the same way with the same reservations.

"It's fine if people want to support it with taxes," he said.

Gerald Moore, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce in Minneapolis, was interested but dubious.

"We've never thought of subsidizing transit from the suburbs into the city," Moore said. "I figure the cost would be beyond what would be returned."

"The job we are trying to do is to make downtown Minneapolis so exciting that people will come there despite traffic jams,

parking difficulties and what have you."

THUMBS DOWN

In Chicago, S. J. Fosdick, managing director of the Downtown State Street Council, gave the Sommerville plan a firm thumbs-down.

"The thing that keeps people from downtown is not the transportation cost but the travel time and crowding," said Fosdick.

"All this free ride would accomplish would be to bring the office workers to their jobs for

nothing. There's only one thing that draws people downtown—merchandise selection at prices they are willing to pay."

Injuries Kill Boy

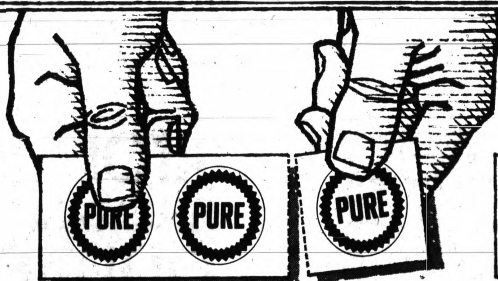
GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Russell Griffe, 8, of Grand Rapids died Thursday of injuries suffered earlier in the day when he was hit by a car while walking to school.

Alpha and Omega are the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet.

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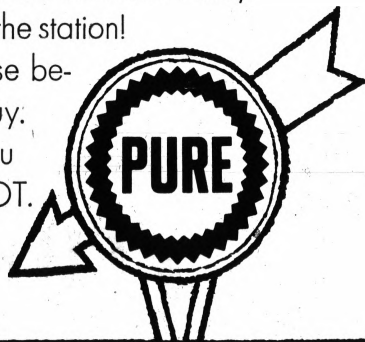
\$1 for 3 Cherries

Thousands of cash prizes. Just drive into any participating Pure Oil dealer's and pick up your free JACKPOT slip. Save the halves and match 'em as shown above.

Thousands of cash winners hit a JACKPOT the instant they drive in; they're actually paid cash right in the station!

Play as often as you like. You can't lose because there's no obligation. Nothing to buy.

Full rules on every JACKPOT slip. If you can drive a car, you can win the JACKPOT.



Draft Exam for Hamilton

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Actor George Hamilton, favorite escort of President Johnson's daughter, Lynda, as been ordered by his draft board to report for a physical examination.

Selective Service headquarters confirmed the action last night and said it was requested by Air Force Col. Paul V. Akst, director of the New York City Selective Service.

Akst directed Hamilton's Manhattan draft board, No. 8 to order the physical examination, which will be held "within two months."

Hamilton is currently in Germany making a movie.

A Selective Service spokesman said the order does not necessarily mean that Hamilton is about to be inducted into the armed forces.

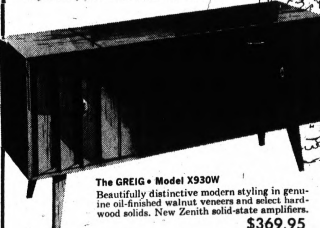
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The GREIG • Model X3300

Beautifully distinctive modern styling in genuine oil-finished walnut veneers and select hard-wood solids. New Zenith solid-state stereo.

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12" personal portable tv

less than a foot high
...fits in anywhere!

12" screen diag. meas.
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The DISCOVERER • X1215

THE COMPANION SERIES
New standard in compact portable styling! In Charcoal Blue color and Light Blue color, Beige color and Off-White color, Pastel Yellow color and White color, or White color and Beige color.

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she's got everything, Dad.
Four on the floor,
three deuces, slicks, duals,
traction masters,
big swinger tach, spinners,
metal flake flames,
lake plugs, and
the sweetest California rake
in sixteen counties.

This is a language called "teenage." Automobile dealers know how to speak it. Because 18.1% of all used-car purchases in 1965 were made by the under-25 set. And economists predict that the teenage market will influence the spending of \$30 billion in 1966—and buy more cars than ever.

If you want to reach this rich teenage market — how do you get your message across? Easy.

Just about three-fourths of all adults under thirty read the daily newspaper. 90% of all people who will buy a car this year read the daily newspaper.

So if you want to sell cars (or anything else) to the teenage market (or to anybody) turn to the newspaper reading public first. Dollar for dollar, newspapers are your best advertising buy. Newspapers speak everybody's language.



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CLEANER AIR WEEK — Muskegon citizens seeking support for the cause of cleaner air resorted to a demonstration in the heart of the downtown section. Greater Muskegon

Citizens for Clean Air staged a march and distributed buttons and literature as the nation observed National Cleaner Air Week.

AP Wirephoto

Dem Running 'Under Cover'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Herbert Grover has rewritten an old adage which now goes: you can't tell a good Democrat by his cover.

Grover is a first-term assemblyman from a district in Wisconsin which normally votes 64 per cent Republican. In fact, he is the first Democrat elected in 30 years.

For campaign purposes, Grover has plastered a picture of Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles on the front

page of his literature. Grover's picture is inside.

The candidate explains "I have to show the people of the district that I know the governor, too."

Grover isn't the only one with an unusual campaign gimmick in the wacky 1966 election season.

MEAT IN FREEZER

There's Edward B. Joachim who has 125 pounds of meat in

his freezer. He claims it's mislabeled.

Joachim, a Democratic candidate for the Assembly in the 17th District on Long Island, has made a big play with the meat.

Accompanied by an expert butcher, Joachim toured supermarkets in his district and purchased 36 cuts of meat he claims were mislabeled. He tried and failed to file complaints with Republican District Attorney William Cahn.

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Smooths any drink in the house!

MILLION DOLLAR CELEBRATION COAST-TO-COAST



SAVE \$9.60

DACRON/COTTON RAIN/SHINE COATS

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Looks like a topcoat, acts like a raincoat, launders like a shirt, needs no ironing. IMPORTANT EXTRA—the invisible protection of famous ZePel® rain-and-stain repellent. Smart styling includes smooth splits raglan shoulders, center vent, slash pockets. In new Olive as well as popular Tan or Black. Regulars and Longs to Size 46. Shorts to 42.

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Original sound track from the TV spectacular.

The Armstrong presentation of "Brigadoon," starring Robert Goulet and Sally Ann Hoves.

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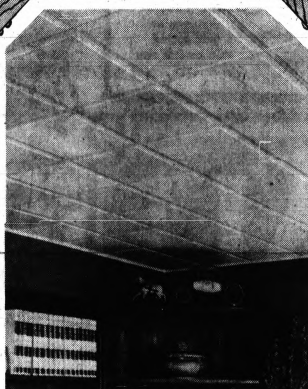
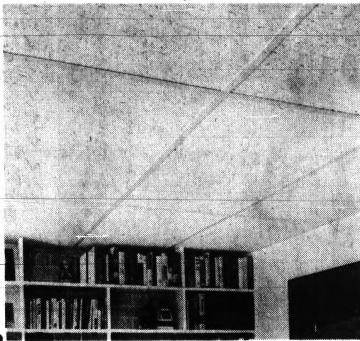
Armstrong SUSPENDED CEILING with Textured Fashiontone Panels

It's decorative, easy to install, washable, and acoustical. Ideal for brightening up the office, store, or home, the Armstrong Textured design creates a rich and elegant ceiling.

\$63.00

12'x14' Room

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Insure Rights or Face Trouble—Romney

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney said Thursday that unless America insures that all of its citizens are granted their rights as human beings, the United States is in for trouble. Romney made the remark in answering a statement from the audience at a Warren Kiwanis Club meeting.

“God was the greatest seque-
lant of all time,” a man told Romney.
Romney said this was not so,

adding that God laid down the Gospel for all people.

“The have-not nations — who almost all happen to be colored — it's almost identical — will be turned on us by our enemies,” Romney said, if we fail to give all Americans equal rights.

CAMPAIGN GIFT

The governor received a cam-
paign gift of \$2,127 from em-
ployees at T.R.W. Inc. in Warren
while visiting several plants. It
was donated through the firm's

plan of encouraging employees to
donate to candidates of their
choice.

Romney told newsmen he has
been given increased support
from labor in each election. He
said he took 34 per cent of the
labor vote in 1962, 46 per cent
in 1964 and said he may pick up
50 per cent on Nov. 8.

Romney is opposing Demo-
cratic State Chairman Zolton
Ferency in running for a third
term.

The governor reiterated
themes of the decline of person-
al and family responsibility in
America, and the increasing
control of the federal govern-
ment.

'AN OCTOPUS'

He said the federal govern-
ment has become an octopus,
its tentacles squeezing the heart
of the nation. Each time govern-
mental responsibility increases,
said Romney, individual free-
dom suffers.

Speaking to students at Cousi-
no High School in Warren, Rom-
ney stressed the qualities which
he said built America — faith,
education, work and coopera-
tion.

Romney, a lay preacher in the
Church of Latter Day Saints
(Mormon), told the students:
“To think this universe just hap-
pened is sheerest folly.”

“The Ten Commandments and
the Sermon on the Mount are
just as true today as when they
were written,” he said.

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Per Set
mattress and box spring
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quilt-top comfort plus firm support!

1. Quilted high-quality cover
2. Layers of fluffy cotton felt
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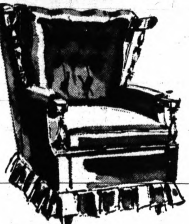
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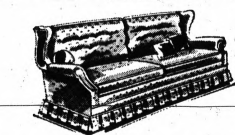
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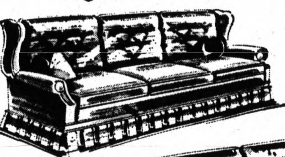
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60-IN. LOVESEAT NESTLES ANYWHERE
For sitting room, den or small living room. Solid
foam cushion, provincial print cover.

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AVERAGE 73-IN. 3-CUSHION SOFA
Most popular size! Zippered foam cushion. Stylish
print or tweed cover.

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EXTRA LONG 84-IN. 3-CUSHION SOFA
Extra sized for extra comfort! Foam seats, pillow
backs. Print or tweed cover.

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9-PIECE LIVING ROOM

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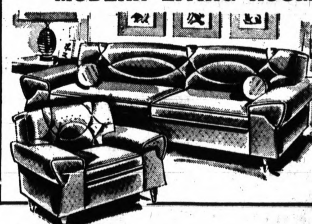
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Groves Future Teachers Busy

By KIM SEROTA and
LEESA MATTHEWS
With the coming of American Education Week (AEW), Nov. 6-12, many things are happening that involve the Wyle E. Groves chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

Tomorrow the FTA will go to a teaching workshop at Michigan State University. There they will meet with other FTA chapters from around the state.

During the workshop the members will listen to speeches and participate in discussions of the various FTA programs.

Nov. 8 is student observation day of AEW. Each member will select a school and a grade to visit and observe teaching methods.

Several weeks ago a sock-hop, sponsored by the FTA, raised \$700 for a variety of causes.

BOOKS TO LIBERIA

Part of the money will be used for shipping books to Monrovia, Liberia. The books were given to the club when the school replaced them with newer editions.

The Peace Corps will use the texts for teaching the people of the country.

The majority of the remaining funds will be used in conjunction with the Birmingham Education Association to sponsor two \$500 scholarships to be given to deserving Groves seniors who plan a career in teaching.

Cheerleader Queen of Troy Homecoming

By LYNDIA STEWART

Stephanie MacColman, Troy High's 1966 homecoming queen, is ready to really cheer for her first home game since crowned queen at the recent homecoming dance.

A varsity cheerleader, Stephanie is actively involved with her class and other school activities, such as National Honor Society, Student Government and the Varsity Club.

She'll reign as Troy High's queen until the homecoming dance next year, when the 1967 queen will be chosen.

The Theater Arts class, directed by Carolyn James, a student teacher from Wayne State, will present two plays, one an adaptation from "Thirteen Clocks" by James Thurber and "Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch" or "The Perfumed Badge."

Miss James hopes to present both plays around Dec. 15.

One of the top four of ten high schools in the United States, Troy High now has Project Idea.

The project is directed by Joseph Bechard, our principal, and by Virgil Cook and Mrs. Tillie Butler.

Cook and Mrs. Butler were hired to help the school with any problems dealing with the modular system.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHEERLEADER QUEEN — Stephanie MacColman of 166 Ottawa, Troy, has something to cheer about. She was chosen by her classmates at Troy High School to reign as the 1966 homecoming queen.

Royalty Crowned at Pontiac Northern

By DEBBIE KILLEN

Tonight is the night of Pontiac Northern's homecoming. Homecoming festivities began today with a pep assembly during 6th hour. At that time the king and queen were announced.

Reigning over homecoming this year are King Rick

Sale to Aid Waterford High Band

By CONNIE PHILLIPS

Band members of Waterford Township High School are having their annual Fruitcake Sale, headed by Mike Reeds.

"I'm looking forward to a good sale this year as the money will be used to good advantage to purchase music and equipment for the Waterford Township High School band," commented David Lindsay, band director.

The band played in the University of Michigan homecoming parade last weekend, receiving a trophy for its effort.

Representing the musicians are Brent Barnes, president; Jim Groulx, vice president; Pam Best, secretary; and Mike Reeds, treasurer.

Hingham, Mass., will be the destination of 24 WTSH students Nov. 15.

James Amell and Mrs. William Isaacson will accompany the group. They will stay two weeks in homes of Hingham students, who will come to Waterford in April.

"I hope we can continue up with other parts of the United States," said Amell, student activities director.

Hingham, a suburb of Boston, has participated in the program for a number of years, but it is the first such student exchange to include Waterford.

Those planning to take the trip are Debbie Hard, Karen Sheridan, Cheryl Brown, Carollee Phelps, Ann Simpson, Marilee Mason, Jayne Hansen, Nancy Waller, Debbie Lutzki, Belinda Lee, and Sharon Murphy.

Others are Judith Kems, Judy Keller, Daryl Warner, Willis Flood and Mike McGinley.

Still others are John Spence, Raymond Felice, Steve Main, Jim Gustafson, Jim Smith, Dave Walter, Chris Ogg, John Voelpel, and Janice Way, alternate.

QUILL AND SCROLL

This year's officers of the Quill and Scroll Society are Connie Phillips, president; Timothy Morris, vice president; Michael Walsh, treasurer; Constance Lewis, recording secretary; and Enid Martin, corresponding secretary. Robert Davidson is sponsor.

Rhoney and Queen Jane Campbell.

The members of the court are Pat Shelley, Linda Penn, Nancy Sumpter, Jack Brown, Tom Kelly and Michael Haman.

At half-time the king and queen will be officially crowned by Principal Phillip J. Wargelin.

Eleven organizations entered floats this year.

The theme of the homecoming dance is "Fly Me to the Moon." The Kwinlets will provide the music at the dance. Cider and doughnuts will be served as refreshments.

The International Club has sold white mums with red ribbons. These are the only flowers allowed at the dance.

Monday, Northern celebrated the birthday of the United Nations in an all-school assembly.

Respect was paid not only to the U.N., but to the 1,000 U.S. soldiers killed in Viet Nam.

HAPPINESS IS — Getting ready for Walled Lake High School's homecoming festivities are (from left) Pam Munger of 2506 Little Trail, Commerce Township; Barbara Hunt of 571 Overlook, White Lake

Township; Marlene Trout of 1338 Appleford, Walled Lake; and Sharon Tarabusi of 1738 Big Trail, Commerce Township. Pam, Barbara and Sharon are members of Queen Marlene's court.

Pontiac Press Photo

St. Mike's

By LYNN BAUER

This morning students at St. Michael's High School attended a mock United Nations Assembly.

The program, organized by the Government Seminar, included a general description of the U.N., films, and a Security Council meeting.

Next Tuesday the seniors will take a trip to Lansing in order to meet state officials and observe how their state government operates.

Emmanuel

By LINDA WRIGHT

Floats are dismantled, posters torn down and Queen Faith McCormick puts away her crown as the students of Emmanuel Christian School leave behind them the excitement of homecoming.

Senior officers are Linda Wright, president; Kathryn Jones, vice president; Bonnie Seib, secretary; Julie Spiegel, treasurer; and William DeVany, chaplain.

Avondale

By LINDA BOWEN

Avondale High School will ring the tardy bell for parents at 7:25 p.m., Wednesday to warn them to hurry to their first class which begins at 7:30.

Each class will last 10 minutes.

Parents are going to take the place of their teenage students.

A debate was held yesterday at the P.T.S.A. meeting on "Should Eighteen-Year-Olds Vote?"

Debate director is Leonard Passint, history and government teacher.

Lake Orion

By LINDA DAVIS

Last Wednesday government students of Lake Orion Community High School were honored with the presence of guest speakers Captain Gary A. Olsen and Ralph L. Conklin, who spoke on Viet Nam.

"O-Club," Lake Orion's varsity club, recently elected Roy Kibbe, president; Bruce Bailey, vice president; Jim Ross, secretary; and Tom Berger, treasurer.

A new ruling was made concerning the acceptance of new members. Previously, just being on a varsity athletic team entitled a boy to be in the "O-Club."

Tonight the Thespians are sponsoring a Halloween Dance at the Bogi Hut.

Dominican

By KATHIE DERVOCKE

"Honorable Senior forgive me my crime" has been echoed around the campus of Dominican Academy since the traditional initiation began last Monday for freshmen.

Following a pirate theme, the



Pontiac Press Photo

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Pontiac Press Photo

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

seniors accused the freshies of stealing buried treasure. Restoration and final acceptance as true members of D.A. came only after the frosh performed certain deeds today.

Properly attired in men's pajamas, full skirts, covered galoshes, and nylon covered heads, freshmen added that "final feminine touch" of a raw onion tied around their necks.

A bite was required when the "worthless ones" were found smiling or talking in the presence of seniors.

A sock hop and junior candy apple sale terminated the week's activities.

Oxford

By CATHY OBERG

One of the most noticeable new additions at Oxford High is a yellow wildcat painted in the center jump circle of the gym floor.

Taken from a picture of actual wildcat, Ted Pearson Jr., did the painting.

Another welcome feature is the Continental breakfast served in the cafeteria.

St. Fred's

By TIM HALL

Government class at St. Frederick High sponsored a special assembly on Monday of this week with Senator Robert Griffin as guest speaker.

From a stage full of campaign posters and red, white, and blue streamers Griffin talked about Viet Nam, voting, and the senator's start in politics.

He also emphasized the importance of high school government classes.

Julie Lane will lead pep club this school year as president.

Other officers are Beth Garland, vice president; Susan Tarchalski, secretary; Bev Kuson, treasurer; and Judy Walter, freshman.

Our Lady

By CONNIE MAYWORM

Juniors at Our Lady of the Lakes High School will receive class rings a week from Sunday at a morning Mass.

Reverend Father F. J. Delaney, pastor of the parish, will bless the rings in a special ceremony.

Next Friday, they will hold their ring dance in the high school gymnasium.

The dance will be from 8-11 p.m.

Students are asked to bring their school identification card to the dance.

The senior class is sponsoring a candy sale to raise money for its gift to the school.

Students in their respective classes are busy working on floats.

Seniors are making a peaceock with the slogan, "Color Us Victorious."

LIGHTHOUSE IS SLOGAN

"Shine on to Victory" is the slogan chosen by the junior class; their float being a lighthouse.

Sophomores are making a covered wagon, with the slogan, "Pioneering for Victory."

"A Toast to Victory" is the slogan chosen by the freshman class; their float is a champagne glass.

Each class hopes to win first place in the float contest.

FIRST PLACE \$40

The class that gets first place for their float will receive \$40. Second-place is \$25, and third, \$15.

Homecoming events were started off with a spirit-lifting bonfire built by the Varsity Club and snake dance Thursday night.

This afternoon, students will be dismissed at 1:30 for the homecoming parade.

Tonight during halftime in the game with Clarenceville floats will be judged and the queen will be crowned by last year's queen.

COURT INTRODUCED

Her court will, also, be introduced.

To end the events, there will be a dance after the game sponsored by the Student Council.

ROYALTY WORKS — Senior members of Holly High School's homecoming court (from left) Barbara Allen of 1977 Grange-Hall and Peggy Haddon of 2354 Adair, both of

Holly Township, look up to their queen, Terry Jozwik of 4625 Cuthbert, White Lake Township, as the trio readies a float for the homecoming parade.

Pontiac Press Photo

For Homecoming

WLHS Festivities Start

By ANNE PERSSON

Happiness is the arrival of homecoming weekend at Walled Lake High School.

Chairman of homecoming activities this year is Michele Rossier.

The Pep Club has been putting posters around the school designed to enhance rising school spirit and anticipation.

Festivities began today with

the sale of yellow mums. Tonight during halftime various clubs and the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will display the end results of the time and effort they put into their floats.

Following the theme, "Happiness is Being on Top" as its theme.

The sophomore class will present its float, "Skunking the Skippers."

"SKIPPIERS IN DOGHOUSE"

The junior's float is entitled, "Skippers in the Doghouse."

The senior class chose "Happiness is Being on Top" as its theme.

Other floats are "Beating the Skippers" by the Girl's Athletic Association, "Making Skipper Stew" by the Future Teachers and "To Mutiny" by the French and Spanish Language Clubs.

Tonight the cheerleaders will get a break from cheering as they pass the stands in an old Model T Ford emphasizing that "Old or New, We'll Beat You."

The Student Council will present Queen Marlene Trout at halftime.

She will arrive in a horse-drawn carriage, furnished by John F. Ivory.

Last year's queen, Maureen Kostanecki, will be present to crown the queen.

Festivities will continue with the homecoming dance Saturday night.

ALLUMI WELCOME

All Walled Lake alumni will be welcomed.

The junior class, sponsored by John Shafford, has chosen Dec. 10 as the date for its prom. It will revolve around a winter theme with white, silver, and blue decorations.

The "Well Respected Men" will provide music for the evening.

This year Walled Lake has a new assistant librarian, Miss A. A. Torres. She earned a bachelor's degree in languages from Colombia, South America, her native land.

Miss Torres has also obtained two master's degrees from the University of Michigan in applied linguistics and library science.

She has studied eight languages: Spanish, English, French, Italian, Portuguese, German, Greek, and Latin.

Fire, Hop Start BHHS Weekend

By DIANE LAMB

Homecoming at Bloomfield Hills High School officially began yesterday at the traditional bonfire and sock-hop.

Students and cheerleaders gathered by the fire to send the Barons' opponents, the Brighton Bulldogs, up in a flaming effigy.

With this afternoon, comes the festivities of the game, the floats, the queen's court and the queen herself.

Bloomfield High elects its royal lady Thursday, and she is announced at halftime with the winning float.

Candidates for the throne are Nancy Dearborn, Denise Falvey and Jackie Slade, senior cheerleaders.

Other seniors competing are Claudia Carrick and Gandy Lundgren.

"Big or small; We'll Stomp 'em All," will lead the halftime float parade. The two elephants are the work of the senior class. If the Class of '67 wins, it would be the first class to win the contest for three consecutive years.

"Tick'em Off," is being placed upon a clock face by the juniors and the sophomores have selected a penguin entitled, "Give'em the Cold Shoulder."

The VanDels will entertain in the midst of a "London Fog," the theme for tomorrow night's dance. The queen will be crowned at 11 and homecoming will officially end at Bloomfield Hills High School for another year.

Other officers are Beth Garland, vice president; Susan Tarchalski, secretary; Bev Kuson, treasurer; and Judy Walter, freshman.

Next Friday, they will hold their ring dance in the high school gymnasium.

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United Fund Women Top Campaign Goal



Nearly 500 attended the women's victory luncheon of the Pontiac Area United Fund Thursday at the Elks Temple. It was a real celebration with all groups meeting their goals for a total of \$35,601. Scattered returns yet to come should push the amount over \$36,000. The three divisions of General Motors Corp. were hosts for the luncheon.



Jubilant chairmen line up with the red feather as they come to the end of their victorious drive for United Fund money. From the left are Mrs. Sol Newhouse, Pontiac chairman; Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Lake Orion; Mrs. Paul Atkins, Waterford; Mrs. Robert C. Jones, Independence Township; and Mrs. James Cowen, general chairman, women's division campaign.

WICS Group Begins Orientation Training

By BEA SWORDS
A pamphlet on the bulletin board read, "Every Girl Deserves the Chance to be Somebody."

The women gathered in the First Presbyterian Church Thursday morning have every intention of making that motto a reality in our area.

They are the WICS (Women in Community Service) who yesterday received their orientation on recruiting girls for the government sponsored Women's Job Corps training program.

Speakers were women from WICS centers already in operation.

DISTAFF GROUP
In 1965, the Federal Government cast its eye about the nation to find a group to handle the selection of women for its Women's Job Corps. They thought a women's group would be more able to deal with the special problems of women.

The WICS group agreed to accept the responsibility. Since that time the group has made much progress.

The cross-section of women represented by WICS belong to the National Council of Catholic

Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Council of Negro Women and the United Church Women.

Also present at the meeting were women representing various social agencies in Oakland County. Recruiting Centers are operated by WICS on a completely voluntary basis.

Just finding the girls to participate in the Women's Job Corps and recruiting them isn't as easy as it sounds.

The young ladies who are to be helped by the program don't always know they need help. They are often school drop-outs and occasionally they have dependent children.

Whatever their reasons for ap-

plying to the program, they are usually easily discouraged and disillusioned.

HAVE DOUBTS

Difficult times have sometimes become a way of life for these people who are doubtful about themselves and society. Occasionally a girl will complete her training and then fail to use it.

Occasionally a girl will fail to keep appointments with the volunteers right at the beginning. But when the courses are completed and the girl is successful, it is a victory for the volunteer as well as the girl and her family.

The training centers them-

selves offer about ten courses. Some of these are in office work clerking, cosmetology, nutrition and home economics, library and teaching help.

Instructions on grooming, poise and remedial education, as well as the management of money are given.

Training centers are scattered from Maine to Los Angeles. Michigan has one center in Marquette, but Michigan girls would not necessarily be sent there.

County, city and state social agencies are also involved in that they may refer girls to the WICS centers for interviews. Schools and churches may also participate.

Ski Resort Chosen for Reception

A luncheon in Pine Knob Resort followed the recent marriage of Marilyn Jean Taylor to Ronald Robert Lovell also of Rochester, in St. Andrew's Catholic Church.

Their parents are the Howard J. Taylors, Pine Knob Road, Independence Township and the Clem Lovells of Big Rapids.

The bride chose an A-line gown and tiered train of white peau de soie and lace worn with illusion veil. She carried white roses and spider chrysanthemums.

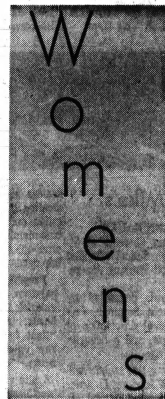
With honor matron, Mrs. John Wolak were bridesmaids Carol Taylor, Anne Stevenson, and Mrs. William Heitsch. Aleta Bailey was flower girl and Bruce McCallum, ring-bearer.

Gordon Lovell was best man. Ushers included Jack Lovell, Larry Westley, and Charles Hitch.

The couple will reside in Rochester after a wedding trip to northern Michigan and Canada.



About to receive their instructions for opening the doors to underprivileged girls are Mrs. Kenneth Dickstein of Illinois Avenue (left), Mrs. Lewis Ball of Clarence Street and Mrs. W. T. Billings of Riverside Drive. The women are members of the WICS group that met Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church on West Huron Street.



Slate Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. George Holsworth of Auburn Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Gail, to Robert Kenneth Rose, son of Mrs. Norman Renshaw of Grey Road, Pontiac Township and the late Kenneth Rose. A Feb. 11 wedding date has been set.



Mrs. James O'Berry, Briscoe Street (left) and Mrs. James Smith, Clinton River Drive, brought their final United Fund reports to Thursday's luncheon.

Forget Car Pool

You're in Driver's Seat

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a married man who teaches school. I drive my car every day. A young woman teacher asked me to drive her home after school on the first day, and ever since then she has asked for a ride home every day.

It's not out of my way, and I don't mind so much that she has never offered to put in any gas, but I think it looks bad. You know what people start thinking when they see a man and young woman together all the time.

If I am a little late, she waits for me. If I leave early, she hurries to go with me. How can I get rid of her without insulting her? I'm afraid there has been talk already.

ON THE SPOT
DEAR ON: I don't agree that because a man gives a young woman a ride every day, people will talk. But if you do, then tell the lady that, silly as it is, people are talking, so the two-party car pool will have to be dissolved.

I can't guarantee that she won't be "insulted," but your only alternative is to become permanently trapped.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter went away to college and before she left I bought her a beautiful wardrobe. She recently wrote

me a letter saying she needs some new clothes because she has been dating the same boy for the last two months and he has seen all her dresses. How should I answer her?

MANKATO MOM
DEAR MOM: Tell her to get another boyfriend and start over.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a rest home where about 75 per cent of the patients are senile. They tell their families that we don't feed them, or bathe them, and that we steal from them. Abby, some folks actually believe these stories. Don't they realize that these old folks aren't mentally all there at times?

Five minutes after they have

cursed us and have even tried to strike us, they are hugging and kissing us, having forgotten all they've said and done. Please print this so the families of these poor old souls will realize that if we didn't love and understand them we wouldn't be working here.

"UNDERSTANDS"
DEAR UNDERSTANDS: Or-chids to you, and to others who continue to work in places where this type of understanding is so desperately needed. I agree, the only way to handle those who are not responsible for their actions, be they senile or mentally ill, is to love them, love them, love them.

DEAR ABBY: That young working wife who didn't have time to call her mother, because her mother kept her on the phone for at least 20 minutes, sure burned me up. She should be in my shoes.

My mother has been dead for 18 years, and if I only could, I'd call her every day and twice on Sundays no matter how busy I was. Sincerely, CYNTHIA G.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press.

Yule Decorations to Be Shown at Garden Club

Mrs. Richard Gerathy, a vice president of the Detroit Garden Club and a national flower show judge, will present a program on Christmas decorations to the Pine Lake Estates branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Mrs. Edward Koepke and Mrs. Adolph Speth are co-chairmen for the 8 p.m. event, open to the public.

Club members will have a stocking-stuffer table with new ideas in the small gift department.

Tickets may be purchased at the door and from any club member. Mrs. Kenneth LaForest is general chairman of the evening.

Saturday Dance

The Oakland County Alano Center on Joslyn Avenue will sponsor a dance open to the public at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at the center. The Riveras will be featured.

Benefit Sale

The Zonta Club of Pontiac will hold a benefit sale Saturday at 128 West Pike, starting at 8 a.m. Proceeds will be used for projects in civic improvements.

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Computer Eliminates Guess Work

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Two psychology students at Stanford University are using a computer to take the uncertainty out of blind dating.

"Within a week each participant will receive the names and addresses of everyone matched with him or her — four to 10 matches being guaranteed," said Ronald Starr, of Portland, Ore., and Donald Bamber, of Norwood, Mass.

The two doctoral candidates are conducting the experiment on the basis of compatibility. Some 250 men and 165 women are participating.

They hope to iron out problems which developed in a similar "Stanford Match" last year in which one girl was matched with 73 boys.

"She actually went out with 32 of them, while her roommates sat around green with envy," the young psychologists reported.

A few Stanford professors and staff members are in the experiment. Average student ages are 20-26 for men and 18-25 for women.

"The girls are a pretty good-looking bunch, not a pile of losers," said Starr.

The Douglas E. Robinsons of Monroe announce the betrothal of their daughter, Marcia Jean, of Lotus Drive, to Manuel H. Barrios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Barrios of Lima, Peru. She is an alumna of Albion College.



MARCIA JEAN ROBINSON

Bazaar Items Handmade

Mark your calendars for next Friday and Saturday to attend the Annual Mormon Pioneer Bazaar in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on North Woodward Avenue. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Friday, and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Handmade items are being featured in plenty of time for Christmas. Homemade candy, bakery goods and bread hot from the oven will be available all day — both days.

Grab bags, movies and a children's shopping area are planned for the little people. Clerks will be dressed in pioneer clothing.

Lettuce Will Last

Head lettuce keeps better and longer when wrapped in aluminum foil.

Instant Graphite

If a key doesn't work smoothly, rub the edges with a soft lead pencil.

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This is "Don't Blame Your Baby" week! Don't blame your baby for loss of figure or pep or complications that can develop because of neglect on your part!

Today, having a baby is probably safer than crossing a traffic-laden street if a woman takes advantage of the excellent prenatal care which is available. There is no reason for her to lose her figure if she takes certain precautions.

As recently as 50 years ago, doctors were usually called in only at delivery to attend pregnant women. Prenatal care to protect a woman's life and her baby's was a comparatively new idea. Only the wealthy, or the poor who went to university clinics where specialists studied and taught, had this blessing.

IMPORTANCE OF CARE

I can't stress the importance of care during pregnancy too much. The reduction in maternal and infant deaths during the past few generations proves the value of medical care and supervision all during those vital nine months.

Scientists are constantly improving their methods for detecting and treating many factors which might have a damaging or even fatal effect on the future mother or her unborn child. There are many conditions which would be hazardous later on, but which can be controlled if discovered and treated early in pregnancy.

Every day of pregnancy is vital to you and your child. A woman should make an appointment with her doctor as soon as she suspects that she is pregnant. Even then the baby has probably been growing for about two weeks. The ideal thing would be for a woman to have a complete physical checkup before she becomes pregnant.

He will probably check your blood pressure, weight, and urine at each of these visits. The condition of the blood and proper kidney function are more important than ever at this time since your baby is absolutely dependent on you for nourishment and for the elimination of waste products.

In this enlightened day, it seems unbelievable that there

are still thousands of women who fail to see a doctor until far along in their pregnancy. If a woman can't afford the services of a specialist or an experienced family physician, she can visit one of the numerous clinics to be found in all large cities and in most small towns.

Just because you are in good health, doesn't make any difference. Don't delay!

If you would like to have my new booklet, "Don't Blame Your Baby," which guides you in keeping your figure before and after childbirth and gives you much more information which will help make pregnancy a comfortable and happy and safe time for you send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it.

Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Take off Rust

Use a typewriter eraser to remove small rust spots from tools.

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- 4-Piece Contemporary Bedroom. Double Dresser, Mirror, Night Stand, Bed, Oval Walnut. Reg. 239.95 . . . \$199.95
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- Contemporary Sofa with reversible foam cushions. Loose pillow-back. Marine blue. Reg. 229.95 . . . \$199.50
- 2-Piece Sectional Sofa. Loose pillow-back, reversible foam filled cushions. Peacock print. Reg. 349.50 . . . \$268
- Henneson 100-inch Contemporary Sofa. Spring down cushions. Loose pillow-back. Pompadour beige. Reg. \$600 . . . \$399
- 80-inch Traditional Sofa. Semi-attached back. Reversible foam cushions. Reg. \$295 . . . \$249
- 84-inch Traditional Sofa. Semi-attached. Reversible cushions. Green print. Reg. 279.50 . . . \$199.50
- High Back Contemporary Lounge Chair. Semi-attached back. Reversible cushions. Decorator Print. Reg. 298.50 . . . \$238.50
- Traditional Low Back Lounge Chair, reversible cushions and back. All rubber, olive green chair. Reg. 139.95 . . . 69.95
- Contemporary Lounge Chair. Solid foam back and cushion. Rust color. Reg. 129.50 . . . 79.50

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- Solid Cherry Step Table. Reg. \$72.00 . . . \$62.00
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Vocal Clinic on Tuesday

Vocal music students from Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern High Schools will join forces in the annual fall vocal clinic Tuesday evening at Pontiac Northern High School.

Directing the choruses will be A. Michael Dempsey, John Tousley, Mrs. Judy Wade and Judy Davis.

The 8 p. m. concert is open to the public. There will be a small admission charge.

Mission Wife Speaks to Group

Mrs. Robert Savage, wife of a missionary to South America, was the speaker at a Thursday morning coffee meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Charles Marian led group singing and musical selections were given by Mrs. Charles Reed, Cheryl Reed and Mrs. Robert Shelton.

Mrs. Jack Barron was the accompanist.

Mrs. Frank Rudloff presided.

KINNEY'S SHOES
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PATRICIA MARIE WILLIAMS

January vows are planned by Patricia Marie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams, Red Arrow Drive, and Donald Lee Shook, son of the Ernest W. Shooks of Caledonia. He is an alumnus of Western Michigan University where his fiancée is a senior.

Mona's Smile

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—First grader in Adams School here were asked to explain the expression on Mona Lisa's face. Their answers included the following.

"She was going to get married. She is happy about something she ate. The man who took her picture told her to smile. She smiled at her dad. She is thinking of a joke. She smiles all the time."

Church Women Slate Dinner

The Ladies of St. Mary's-in-the-Hills, Church, Lake Orion, will sponsor their annual Harvest Dinner Thursday beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The public may attend this turkey dinner, announces co-chairmen Mrs. George Bailey dinner, announces co-chairmen Mrs. George Bailey and Mrs. John E. Lee.

Mrs. Schmidt Is Hostess for Sorority

Xi Gamma Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority installed Mrs. George T. Pudduck as corresponding secretary, Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Steep-hollow Drive, White Lake Township.

Mrs. Russell Perkins reported on City Council activities and Mrs. Schmidt on the recent state convention in Traverse City.

GAMMA PSI

Gamma Psi chapter has as its president this year, Evelyn Angell. Mrs. Gladys Hocking is vice president; Mrs. Ray Courtney, secretary; Mrs. Mary Schell, treasurer and Mrs. Gerald Dourlis, adviser.

Research Made Possible

A program of clinical investigation at Evangelical Deaconess Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis. has been made possible through \$250,000 research grant provided by TOPS Club, Inc.

The program has been designed to study certain aspects of obesity over a three year period.

The proposed study will attempt to determine what physical and metabolic variations set the obese individual apart from the non-obese.

Among the parameters to be studied in this investigation will be the relationship of glucose tolerance, meal patterns and dietary composition to obesity.

In addition, certain physical measurements such as skinfold thickness and bone-length measurements will be taken to delineate a certain type or types of body habitus to obesity.

On Nov. 10 in Milwaukee there will be a workshop program for national officers. The day-long meeting will be

held in the Plankinton House Hotel.

Theme is "Stress the S", the "S" standing for sensibly, the key word of the TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) and KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) program.

Emphasis will be on good nutrition and balanced diet plus discussion groups covering good grooming, personality development and exercise in relation to the total program of weight reduction.

Principal speakers will include Dr. Sheldon S. Steinberg, director of community health program, University of New York who will speak on "Reaching Your Potential";

Marguerite Robinson, consumer specialist in the Chicago district office of the Food and Drug Administration of the U. S. Dept. of Health, education and Welfare will speak on "Food and Fadism." The topic "Investigations on Obesity" will be shared by Dr. Albino L. Settini, chief of the department of medicine, Evangelical Deaconess Hospital, who will discuss

"Clinical Aspects" and Dr. Yoshira Taira, assistant pathologist of the hospital who will outline the "Laboratory Aspects."

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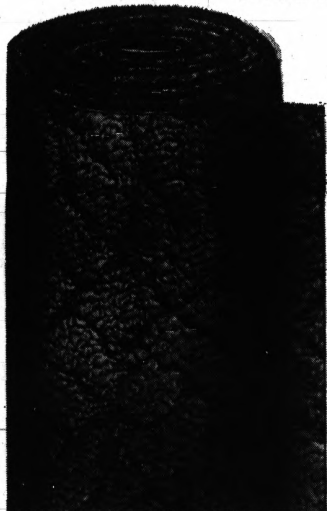
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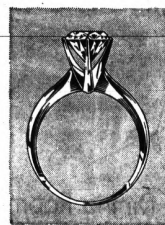
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Get Your Money's Worth This Christmas

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Is it any wonder that more people are more money-conscious today than they've been in many a year?

Look at some of the things that demanded attention just during this past year alone: new withholding tax rulings; rising interest rates; wage increases; rising costs in consumer goods; talk of inflation; tight money in some areas; automation and its accompanying ap-



prehensions; more money to invest in some cases; forecasts of a new income tax rise coming up.

However you have fared personally, you've had to put your mind on money to an intensified degree. This brings up a subject I like to talk about because it's at least a satisfying way of parting with money — if you do it thoughtfully. The subject is Christmas shopping.

Most of us find nothing new in facing a long gift list and a short supply of funds. But maybe you can vary the picture this time. Set yourself a real challenge to get your real money's worth.

This is a good year, I'd say, to aim for what the recipient

truly wants and let the hit-and-miss shopping go by the board. If he really wants a new front tire, why give him monogrammed martini glasses? If she really wants a better mouse trap, cross off the ostrich feathers.

People seem to feel obliged to think up something "exciting" for gift purposes, either to give or to receive. I recall one weekend gardener who confessed that he'd really wanted a load of fertilizer for Christmas, but dutifully agreed with his wife that an Oriental lounge jacket was "just what you need."

All our wants aren't necessarily "exciting." And all of them aren't necessarily conven-

tional. So, with your new awareness of the value of money do a little more probing this year when you ask: What do you want for Christmas?

If there's a large family, relatives or friends, on your list how about consolidating your funds? Instead of a parcel of pin-money doodads, one all-family gift may contribute more enduring rewards.

I'm all for glamour for Christmas. But glamour is a word with many meanings. And it isn't necessarily synonymous with glitter. To me, it means something you'd love to have, but feel you can't justify buying for yourself. So how grand to get it for Christmas!

Ellen Ferguson Feted at 'Do'

Some 35 guests attended a bridal shower honoring Ellen Jean Ferguson of Green Lake, Thursday, in the Beverly Hills home of Mrs. Henry Budney. Mrs. Charles Oldenburg was hostess.

The honoree who will become Mrs. Robert Ellis Dewey, Nov. 27, is the daughter of the Alexander Fergusons.

Her fiancé's parents are Mrs. Harry Molsinger, Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, and the late Robert Dewey.

There is more fresh water in the underground rock formations of Florida than in all the five Great Lakes combined.

Correction

Mrs. Verne Hartung says her date nut bread should be made with 2 teaspoons baking soda and one-fourth teaspoon baking powder, not the reverse.

Some African tribesmen use wood ashes rich in potassium — as a condiment instead of salt.

3-Day Specials!
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Free Parking on Courthouse Lot

Observing their golden wedding anniversary today are the Charles Geigers of Blair Street. They will be honored with an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the home of their son Carl of Ostrum Road. Also hosting the celebration will be their daughters, Mrs. Irvin Rickie of Lapeer and Mrs. Robert Alexander of Sunnybeach Boulevard. The couple who was wed in Wyandotte has 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Polly's Pointers

Gift for the Bride

DEAR POLLY — I cut out the Polly's Pointers and paste them each on a 3x5 index card and file them under different headings. When I have a problem, I look there first, so thank you for all the wonderful ideas.

Wouldn't a duplicate collection of Polly's Pointers make a handy gift for a new bride? I would have enjoyed such a collection when I first started married life. — MRS. E. V. T.

MRS. E. V. T. — I am most flattered and pleased with your idea for bridal or shower gifts of collected Pointers but, to make it easy for yourself, order a copy of our Polly's Home-making Pointers booklet through The Pontiac Press. Saves a lot of time and effort. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Ida to apply kerosene to the rusty places on her garden tools and let them stand for a few hours. Rub with a stiff wire brush and then go over them with a scouring pad. To keep rust from returning, paint the tools with a good rust preventative.

I make fancy aprons out of old neckties. Open them up and sew together vertically until apron is the desired size. Leave the pointed ends to make an edge at the bottom.

Ties could also be used to make the apron strings. It is fun to work out interesting combinations of colors and patterns. Such an apron could be lined to hide the seams. — LOUISE

DEAR POLLY — I have been saving all my old hose to make a braided rug but when I tried to dye them the colors came out dark and

drab. I used a color stripper before dyeing but this did not seem to have any effect. Is there any way to take the color out of hose so that I can dye them pretty, bright colors? — SYLVIA

DEAR SYLVIA — Are you sure you followed the directions on the color-remover package? I removed the color from dozens of old nylons before I knitted a sweater out of them and mine all came out in varying shades of pale green.

They were then dyed a beautiful rosy red. It will be interesting to hear if others have had luck removing the color. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I could not find a tablecloth that would fit our long picnic table, so I made one out of two discarded shower curtains. I sewed the two bottom edges together so the cloth hangs to the floor.

To keep it from blowing off the table, I ran some string through the eyelets by which the curtains were hung and tied it to the legs of the table at both ends. — JO ANN

The mulberry leaf is the diet of the silkworm.

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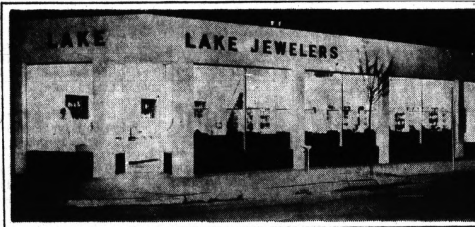
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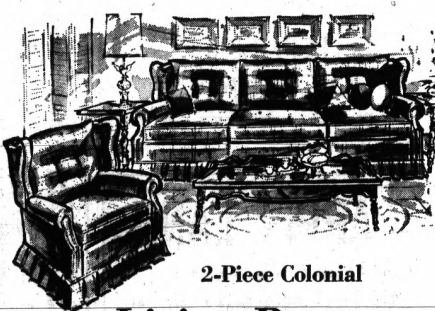
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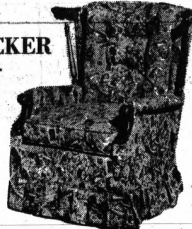
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ELLY-DE RAAD

This Is 'Dutch Treat' From Kennedy Student

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor
Today we have a heart-warming story in connection with a recipe.
First of all, our cook is 12-year-old Ely de Raad, a student at Kennedy Junior High School.
Second, the youngster has been in this country only since the first of August. She, her parents and four sisters came from the Netherlands to make their home in Pontiac.



A jumper plus blouse... the right now cover up look. Ship 'n' Shore floral print blouse gives a look of little girl innocence to a basic jumper. The blouse is of easy care cotton. (Jumper by Sloat & Co.)

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Hairdo How-To: 11

Steps to Hair Coloring

By DOROTHEA ZACK HANLE
Editor, Hairdo Magazine
The estimates of just how many women color their hair today are getting out of hand. Some reliable sources put the figure at 30 per cent of the total female population — women who have tried at least once some form of color tint, rinse, or shampoo in temporary or permanent form.
Other equally sound sources flatly say one out of every two women tints her hair, while still others round it out to 60 million girls who tamper with nature's gift of goof, as the case may be.

Until a little more than a decade ago, the average salon offered a choice of three colors to the woman who dared. She emerged a blinding, brassy blonde or a black-as-a-raven-forevermore brunette or a carrottop.
TODAY'S VARIETY
Today there are enough shades and tones for a girl to change her hair color every day of the year. Present-day society realizes and accepts the fact that a "good" girl can tint her hair.
She can talk about it, can proudly divulge her "formula" (like a cherished family recipe) or she can deny it and get away with it if she chooses — so natural-looking are the colors.

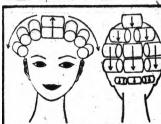
Science has not only evolved subtle, natural hues, but the application of them has been simplified to an admirable degree. In addition, there's little margin for error — the color you want can be yours. Used "as directed," there's no harm to the health of your hair or your scalp.

Harsh, damaging, even painful, bleaches are a thing of the past. In their place, today, are delicate toners which subtly shade and highlight color into the hair, just as nature does at her best. And creamy, quick, kind-to-the-head lighteners to do the job without drying or breaking the hair.
The almost universal acceptance of hair coloring has come about for another not-to-be-overlooked reason: cost. The hue-it-yourself products frequently cost no more than a bottle of shampoo and a salon job is little more than the price of a new bonnet.

EXPERIMENT
One of the best explanations of the popularity of hair coloring is the fact that a woman may experiment, in the privacy of her home, with temporary colors. If the color she chooses turns out to be wrong for her skin tones or if she dislikes it for any other reason, she may shampoo it all out and try another.

She can spray a tip or a streak, a little or a lot with aerosol-packaged "temporaries." She can do a whole head "out a bottle," still temporarily.

Despite all these easy-to-apply, quick and effective temporary colorings that Mrs. Homemaker has at her disposal and within her budget, she still has the color-quantity problem. Perhaps because she doesn't trust her own judgment or lacks the courage of her convictions.



In any case, the most often asked question (of salon operators, colorists, friends, clerks) is: "What color is best — or right — for me?"
If any general, helpful answer can be given, then it could be this: Try one or two shades lighter than the natural color of your hair. They are more flattering for all ages.

"HAIRDO GUIDE"
In Care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. 480
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and particularly for older women.

If hair is graying, and the desire is its original color, then it should be darker than, say, the pale blonde of childhood. Lighter or darker, hair-color selection depends on skin tones, and the correct choice can do wonders for under-par complexions. A general guide is:

For very light, nearly white skin, choose the champagne, ash, honey, or strawberry blonde, or golden red, chestnut, dark brown, or black.

For creamier skin, the ash blonde, copper, light or dark auburn, chestnut, or black.

For pink-and-white skin, all of the colors the nearly white skin can take plus copper light or dark auburn, and all shades of brown or black.

For yellow-between skin, champagne, ash, or honey blonde, strawberry blonde, red, copper, light or dark reddish-brown, chestnut, or medium brown.

For high-color, too-rosy skin, reddish-blonde or brown, reddish brown or medium ash blonde.

For olive skin, a "drabbed" ash blonde, all shades of brown, black, or auburn.

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Tax-Financed Campaign OK Could Spur Election Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Long delayed election reforms may claim high priority in the upcoming 90th Congress if President Johnson signs legislation to finance presidential campaigns with income tax check-offs.

Administration leaders are confident Johnson will approve

a foreign investment tax bill which carries a rider that would give both major parties about \$30 million each to try to elect their candidates for president in 1968.

But the legislation is so devoid

of spending safeguards and the Treasury financing involves such tremendous potential impacts on campaigns for offices other than the presidency that there are certain to be urgent demands for overhauling the federal election laws.

Johnson is expected to seize this opportunity to propose drastic tightening of controls over campaign contributions and spending. His proposals, which included a requirement that Senate and House members report all outside income except

that from investments, were brushed aside in the Congress which just adjourned.

TAX DEDUCTION

Johnson's previous recommendation for a 100 income tax deduction for political dona-

tion apparently has been

washed out by the new bill's provision that each individual

could check off \$1 of the income taxes he pays to be divided

equally by the two major parties. If everyone did this, about \$400 million could be accumu-

lated in the pot over the course of four years to finance the subsequent presidential campaign. However, the maximum of expenditures for both major parties would be \$1 for each vote cast in the previous election, less \$10 million.

Deceased Is Spirit of Halloween

LEXINGTON (AP)—The ghost of Peter Waskin, if there were one, would be a delighted spirit on Halloween.

It would be because it helps make Lexington's children happy.

Peter Waskin, a 76-year-old bachelor house painter, made sure before he died in 1960 there would be treats for all every Halloween in this Lake Huron village.

Before death he personally distributed candy, apples, gum and oranges. The number of trick-or-treaters grew over a 20-year span until there were some 250 the Halloween before he died in this village that had a total population of 722 then.

ALL FOR KIDS

Waskin's will bequeathed the residue of his estate to the Sanilac County village to provide treats for children on Halloween. After Waskin was buried and his bills paid, there was approximately \$700 left.

Village authorities put it in a trust fund and it yields something like \$35 a year.

Lexington has grown a bit since 1960 and this year preparations are being made to treat as many as 350 youngsters up to the age of 11.

Civic clubs rotate the passing out of treats. This year it is being handled by the Lexington Lions Club, an auxiliary of the Lions and headed by the village president's wife, Mrs. B. E. Thuma.

CALLING HOURS

Village tots will call at the downtown Lions Club Building for their treats between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m., and some may attempt to jump the gun as Myers Elementary School holds its afternoon Halloween parade.

Lexington figures it is doing double-good this year with Waskin's legacy. It purchased its candy from the National Kidney Foundation at the suggestion of Eugene Fuller, a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. executive here who underwent a successful kidney transplant three years ago.

Profits from the candy sale go to the foundation's support.

Waskin's generosity was repaid the Christmas Eve before this native of Russia died. Children and their parents gave him a party, for which elementary school pupils alone raised \$30 for presents.

GHOST HELPERS

This year Lexington's children will find 10 pieces of candy each and a hand puppet in the bags they pick up from mortal lionesses acting as helpers for Peter Waskin's ghost, 17 miles up the Lake Huron shore from Port Huron.

OCC Project Head to Talk in Detroit

Mrs. Betty Setz, director of Project SERVE at Oakland Community College, was to address a workshop session at the ninth annual meeting of the Michigan Society of Gerontology today in Detroit.

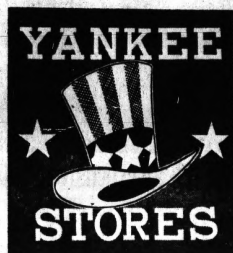
Topic for the meeting is "New Social Legislation for the Aging in Michigan."

An \$18,000 federal grant was awarded to OCC this year under for Project SERVE, which stands for Stimulate, Educate, Reassess, Volunteer and employ.

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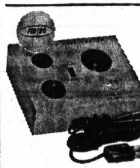
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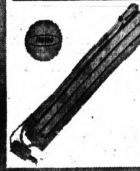
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3 Are Charged in 'Land Fraud'

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Edwin J. Freni Jr. of Garden City and two former city officials were charged Thursday with defrauding the Detroit suburb of \$12,000 in a 1961 land purchase.

Freeh was named in nine counts of a 12-count warrant issued by Wayne County Grand Juror George E. Bowles. Freeh was city clerk and treasurer at the time of the alleged fraud. Eugene Salvatore, a councilman from 1958 to 1962 was named on 10 counts and Evan H. Callahan, city attorney in 1961-62, was named in seven counts.

Judge Claims Juries Soft on Drunken Drivers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Pittsburgh judge says juries often are too soft on persons charged with driving while intoxicated. Speaking at a regional safety conference recently, Judge John G. Broeks said: "Too many jurors have had a drink or two before driving sometimes and say, 'There, but for the grace of God, go I.'"

Wrong Customers

NEW DELHI (AP) — A New Delhi dairyman was sentenced to two years prison at hard labor for selling adulterated milk to one of his principal customers — the city police department.

Teen-Age Driver Gets 'Bad Grade'

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The family insists on anonymity but a newspaper editor vouches for the accuracy of this yarn. A teenage girl had just received her first driver's license and was proudly showing it to her family. Her younger brother took the license and read aloud his sister's height, age, weight, sex, etc.

"Look at that," he said, "She got an F in sex."

Two Stars, Two Views on Actors as Politicians

By BOB THOMAS
AP-Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Should actors hold important public office? Robert Ryan answers with a resounding no, while Anne Baxter is just as firm in responding yes.

Ryan has long been one of the screen's most reliable actors — "The Set-Up," "Bad Day at Black Rock," "Battle of the Bulge."

Miss Baxter, granddaughter of architect Frank Lloyd Wright, is a tonight actress and winner of the 1946 Academy Award for best supporting actress in "The Razor's Edge."

Both performers are thoughtful and articulate. They are appearing together in "The Busy Body" at Paramount, where they expressed completely divergent views on whether actors should become politicians.

"Absolutely not," said Ryan, "unless they hold minor offices. There is nothing in an actor's background that qualifies him to deal with the multiplicity of problems facing government today."

"We need experienced men to handle such problems; we can't afford to fool around with has-been actors with nice smiles."

"One of the actor's tools is knowledge of human beings. What greater faculty could a person have for politics?"

The debate continues: Ryan: "I tell my sons, on an attempt to discourage them, that acting is the only profession in which you can make a great deal of money with no particular education."

ON INTELLIGENCE
"The average intelligence of actors is — average. Intelligence is of no particular help to an actor."

Miss Baxter: "School learning is not the be-all and end-

all. I know a lot of dopes who have master's degrees.

"On the other hand, there are many good politicians and successful businessmen who never went past the sixth grade. The actor's experience is just as varied as those in other professions."

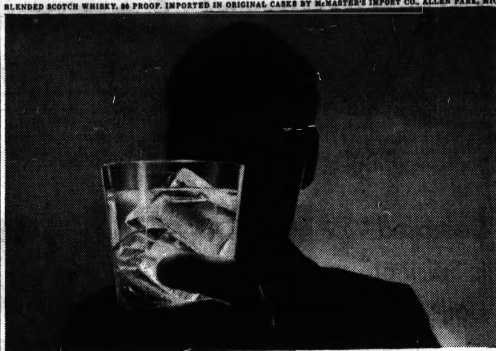
Ryan: "An actor operates out of his head, or rather, his heart. His whole training is to find his emotions, to strengthen them, then to show them."

Miss Baxter: "So he must know himself very well. An actor must be objective about himself. He must say, 'You stink here,' or 'You're good there.' He learns what makes human beings tick, he is sensitive to their needs."

Ryan: "Politicians should have a long-range view and a knowledge of history, past and current. What actor has time to inform himself in everything he would need to know in government? He is more concerned with his own career. He is an egoist."

Miss Baxter: "Some of the politicians I've ever met. Politicians love to act, too. And I might add that they're usually lousy actors."

In conclusion, Ryan commented: "Politics needs leaders. The actor's only experience in that line is leading a horse through a scene."



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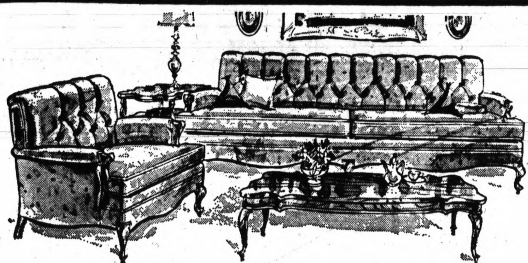
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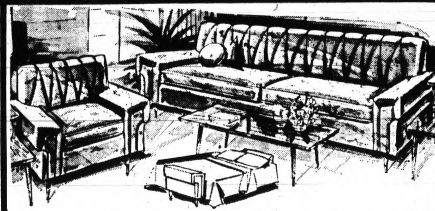
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MORSE STEREO COMBINATION
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Beautiful piano type cabinet finish, famous B.S.A. 4 speed record changer, and highly sensitive AM/FM radio.

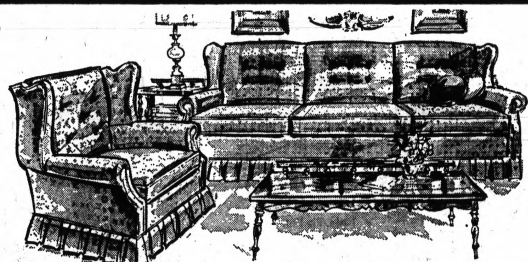
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SOFA SLEEPER AND MATCHING CHAIR

Modern sofa in 100% nylon easily converts into comfortable bed for sleeping. Matching chair is included. Foam cushions are reversible.

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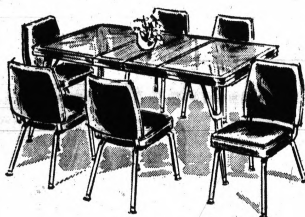


CHARMING COLONIAL STYLE SOFA

Tufted attached pillow-backs, wide arm side wings, cut-back roll arms, pleated skirts to the floor with authentic early American covers and foam cushions.

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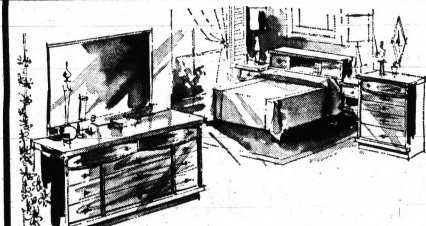
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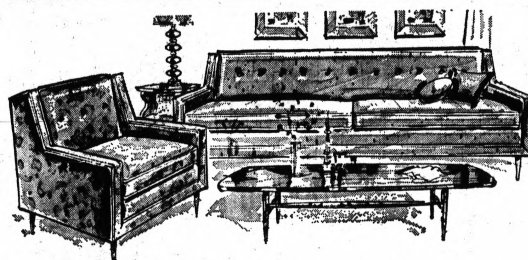
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4 PIECE MODERN BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Always popular bookcase headboard highlights this modern suite. Includes double dresser with attached mirror, and 4-drawer chest in attractive walnut finish.

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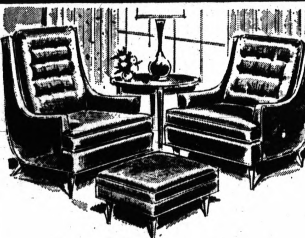


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An outstanding example of modern styling. Sleek, streamline design, with reversible foam cushions and selection of decorator designed fabrics.

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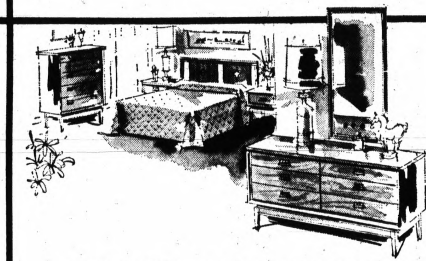
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MR. and MRS. CHAIR WITH OTTOMAN

Lovely hi-back Mr. chair and low-back Mrs. chair in print or floral design with matching ottoman. Chairs have reversible foam cushions.

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4 PIECE CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Like contemporary? You'll love the styling in this up-to-date bedroom suite. Panel headboard on full size bed, lovely double dresser and mirror, non-size chest of drawers.

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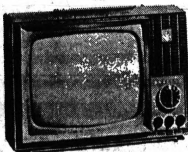
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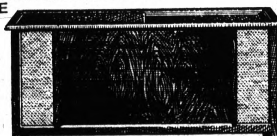
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PRICE AS LOW AS . . .

Parking Meters Rooked by Flip-Top Can Rings

DETROIT (AP)—The parking meter people are finding easy-on beverage can tops hard to take.

But parking meters aren't. And that's the problem.

"There are millions of them and a lot of people know that they fit parking meters," said C. D. Fayling, manager of Rockwell Manufacturing's parking meter division in Pittsburgh, Pa.

More and more citizens, thirsts quenched, are plunking the tabs from can tops into parking meters in the place of nickels, officials told the Associated Press.

WAR THREATENS

"In New Orleans, they are considering an all-out war," said William D. Heath, executive director of the International Municipal Parking Congress (IMPC) in Washington, D.C.

In Detroit, the City Treasurer's office has found as many as 1,000 of the rings among the coins it collects from meters each month.

Some manufacturers, like Rockwell, have put stickers on the meters warning users that dropping in anything but money violates federal law.

The Secret Service in Detroit said the penalty ranges up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Fayling said he had appealed to the can makers to change the size of that handy little ring.

EXACT SIZE

"I tried to point out that parking meters have been around a lot longer than ring pulls on cans, and that it didn't seem right that the rings should be the exact size of common coins," he said.

Only one manufacturer indicated any interest, Fayling said.

Heath said the IMPC is sur-

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stokely Carmichael, the fiery young advocate of "black power," was confined today to a military hospital in New York for a pre-induction physical and mental examination.

The chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee was ordered to report for the examination yesterday by his local Selective Service Board.

He was expected to be released later today following tests to determine whether he is fit to serve in the armed forces.

The 25-year-old "black power" advocate's draft deferment has been the subject of strong criticism lately, particularly from congressmen demanding investigations of the deferment system.

Carmichael has been classified as "1-Y"—meaning unfit mentally for military service to meet present standards for induction.

At the same time, a spokesman for the new York City director of selective service confirmed that actor George Hamilton has been ordered to report for his physical Nov. 7.

Hamilton's deferment, too, has come under fire in recent weeks.

Traffic Jammed

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP)—A truck of the Lewis Packing Co., was making a turn on a downtown street when one side of the vehicle collapsed. Some 500 five-gallon tins of processed raspberries were dumped out. About half the tins burst open, leaving a layer of jam on the intersection.

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SCHOOL PLAN GAS RANGES AT BIG SAVINGS

Automatic cook and keep over—top burner quality with a brain. 30" and 36" size.

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42 Years in Prison, He Faces New Term

DETROIT (AP)—Roy Logan, 66, just finished serving 42 years in prison, but he's voluntarily returning to his native Georgia and another possible jail term.

His court-appointed attorney, Joe B. Sullivan, said "I am convinced Roy could have successfully fought extradition."

Steven G. Danielson, an assistant prosecutor handling Logan's extradition, agreed. "I do not think our governor would ever let him go back there. It's really kind of pathetic."

Dedication of Beale Street as Landmark Is Today

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—They closed up Beale Street 50 years ago and now they're going to clean it up, as befits a national historical landmark.

Today, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall and the widow of Beale Street's most illustrious son, William Christopher Handy, will be on hand for the ceremonies that declare nine squalid blocks in the heart of Memphis to be, officially, a part of Americana.

For Mrs. Handy, the street holds few memories. She was the second wife of the blues composer, and married him long after he had abandoned Memphis for New York. She welcomes the \$20-million face-lifting job scheduled for Beale Street as part of an urban renewal program still in its planning stages.

"NICE TO SEE"

"It'll be a nice sign to see when it's done all over," said

Mrs. Handy, now 64, in an interview at her home in Yonkers, N.Y.

Handy Park, and its towering bronze statue of the musician composer, will remain untouched by urban renewal. Precious little else will survive the bulldozers which clear the way for a combination residential-commercial neighborhood.

While the planners hope to preserve as much of Beale city for Negroes from through-

about 70 buildings on the short, narrow street that runs from the Mississippi River to Manassas Street are considered to be structurally sound. It is the worst slum in the city, a jumble of tightly packed, dreary tenements, pawn shops, pool halls, grimy cafes and cut-rate stores.

Aesthetically speaking, Beale Street never was noted for its architecture. But in the days before World War I, it was a fun city for Negroes from through-

Handy, as hot as any corner north of New Orleans.

In 1909, spreading his sheet music on the cigar counter of Pop Wee's saloon, Handy wrote "The Memphis Blues."

It was the first of a long list of laments that one day would make him world famous, including "St. Louis Blues" (1914), "Beale Street Blues" and "Ole Miss" (1916), "Aunt Hagar's Blues" (1920), "Careless Love" (1921), and "Make Me a Pallet on the Floor" (1923).

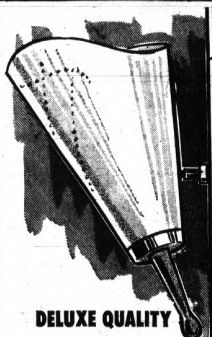
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Negro Leader Facing Draft

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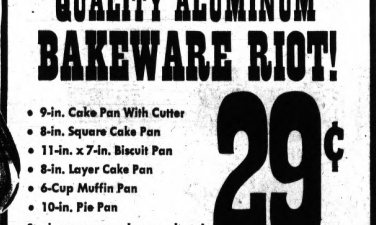
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Johnson Will Visit U.S., Korean Troops

SEoul (AP) — President Johnson will visit American and South Korean troops defending the Communist north next week, but he will remain well behind the de-

militarized zone where there have been shooting incidents recently. The final program for his visit was made public today. It includes visits to the American and Korean troops Tuesday, the day after his arrival in Seoul on the last stop of his Asian tour.

Although the program referred to a "front-line" visit without specifying where Johnson was going, sources disclosed that he would go no closer to the armistice line than the Uijongbu area 26 miles to the south.

There he will visit units of the South Korean 28th Infantry Division and the U. S. Army's Camp Stanley, largely an engineering post, where he will lunch with American troops.

Johnson will arrive in Seoul Monday for a 44-hour visit. He leaves Wednesday for the United States.

MAMMOTH WELCOME

The highlights of his schedule are a mammoth welcome motorcade and rally in downtown Seoul Monday, the front-line visit Tuesday, and a speech to the Korean National Assembly Wednesday.

Johnson's program also includes a 30-minute talk with President Chung Hee Park.

They are expected to discuss the Viet Nam war and review the results of the Manila summit meeting they both attended.

Questions concerning U. S. military and economic aid to South Korea may also come up.

Anarchists' Plot to Kidnap Envoy Foiled

MADRID (AP) — Spanish police discovered — and foiled — a bizarre anarchist plot to kidnap U. S. Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke to dramatize the anarchists' anti-Franco sentiments, reliable government sources said today.

Police admitted only that the group planned to kidnap a "prominent member of the U.S. Embassy."

They said the group operated out of a Madrid apartment it had turned into a small arsenal but had its headquarters in Paris. All five members, including a woman, were jailed.

They said the group, called "Juventudes Libertarias" (Libertarian youths), earlier this year kidnaped the Spanish ecclesiastical envoy to the Vatican, Msgr. Marcos Ussia, to dramatize their cause. He was released unharmed.

The plot, details of which were not immediately disclosed, was discovered before it materialized and all five alleged kidnapers were jailed.

NO KNOWLEDGE

Duke said he had no knowledge of the alleged plot.

"I do not know anything, and I have no knowledge of, any planned attempt to kidnap me or any member of my family," he told UPI.

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50	450	15.88
55	495	17.47
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TRAINING FOR APOLLO—Astronaut Edward H. White is being lifted aboard a Coast Guard helicopter for the trip back to the Houston Manned Spacecraft Center after training on Apollo spacecraft emergency procedures yesterday. Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and Roger B. Chaffee also took part in the training near Galveston, Tex.

3 Shot at Candy Factory

CHICAGO (UPI) — A man day, shooting at fellow employees screaming "I'm doing it for the kids" ran berserk through the Curtis Candy Co. factory yesterday. At least one man was killed and two more were wounded.

Outhouse Is Used for Pulling Prank

WAYNESBORO, Pa. (AP) — Halloween pranks started early when teen-agers decorated Center Square with an outhouse Thursday night. Police had to light the structure with a red flare to prevent motorists from hitting it until building while the shootings the wooden building could be seen in progress. Police swarmed around the outhouse when the shootings started. First reports gave no indication of what caused the gunman to go on his rampage, except that he shouted "I'm doing it for the kids."

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Veep Uses Goldwater Theme as War Cry

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey carries the administration flag today into some of the hottest election battles in the nation—but with an old Barry Goldwater theme as a war cry. In another weekend of campaigning, Humphrey is trying to

hold the fort of Democratic congressional victories in Ohio and Iowa and patch up some of the fusing among Democrats in his home state of Minnesota where his own political prestige may be on the line. OWN VERSION Humphrey used his own ver-

sion of Goldwater's 1964 "a choice, not an echo" refrain in his effort to help one of the administration's favorite freshman congressmen, Rep. John J. Gilligan of Ohio, who is fighting off a challenge by Republican Robert Taft Jr. Goldwater was

the 1964 GOP presidential candidate. The voters, declared Humphrey, "face a choice today as they did two years ago—between the future and the past—between faith and nostalgia." And Humphrey left no doubt in

his speech for a Cincinnati rally that he thought it was Gilligan who stood for progress and faith in the future. Humphrey said it was Gilligan and congressmen like him who had helped Democrats overcome "eight do-nothing years" of Republican rule.

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Hoover vacuum, 1HP motor, complete with full set cleaning tools... Reduced...	\$29	RCA stereo, all solid state, 4-speed changer, AM/FM, stereo radio, full set cleaning tools... Reduced...	\$198	Toppan electric deluxe capetone, 100% mop, 100% mop, 100% mop... Reduced...	\$128	Zenith 21" color TV, beautiful, without net. A real beauty at...	\$298	23" console Zenith TV, beautiful, without net. A real beauty at...	\$125	Hoover floor polisher, full clean-out with full set...	\$188
Kelvinator 15 1/2 Cu. ft. refrigerator, bottom freezer, auto. def., a real beauty at...	\$195	New 21" color Westinghouse combination AM/FM, stereo radio with full set cleaning tools... Reduced...	\$575	Hotpoint automatic dishwasher, front load, 100% mop, 100% mop... Reduced...	\$118	Domest portable 16" TV, new, but floor sample. Beautiful, without net...	\$88	15 1/2" Westinghouse automatic washer, heavy duty model... Reduced...	\$169	Westinghouse eye level hi-over range, clock timer, stainless, burner with brain. Page...	\$148
Hamilton gas dryer, built-in, 100% mop, 100% mop... Reduced...	\$115	Hotpoint Capetone 14 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator, 100% mop, 100% mop... Reduced...	\$159	23" Admiral TV Set, ideal for second TV set. A real deal at...	\$118	New deluxe home freezer holds 275 lbs., all features, a real supermarket in your home... Reduced...	\$149	Save 28% on Zenith, RCA, Emerson, Portable Phones and Stoves. Limited Offer. Check Type 228 up.		No Money Down. 3 full years to pay. Merchandise subject to prior sale. Some items F.O.B. store.	

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Color Television and Console Stereo Priced Exceptionally Low Now!

 DuMont 19" ROLLABOUT COLOR TV 2-stage IF amplifier, 2-year picture tube warranty, double dipole antenna. See this terrific value. You'll agree nobody undersells Fretter's. No money down—3 years to pay. \$399	 Admiral Wood Walnut Contemporary Console Color TV 26,000 volts of picture power. Exclusive color fidelity control, automatic degaussing circuit, lighted channel selector, but control end, of course, 82-channel UHF/VHF tuner. It's an display none of Fretter's. See it today! You'll buy it now or at a great Fretter Sale Price. \$299	 WESTINGHOUSE STEREO CONSOLE Wood, Walnut Lo-Boy AM/FM Stereo Radio! Simply beautiful, has great 4-speaker sound system, 4-speed automatic changer, diamond stylus, automatic shut-off and record interchanger and FM Stereo Indicator Light. NO MONEY DOWN PAY ONLY \$2.19 WEEKLY \$219
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 Admiral 19" PORTABLE TV All new unified channel selection. • Precision UHF/VHF tuner. • Sensitive electronic antenna. • Gated automatic gain control. \$116.88	 FRETTER'S PONTIAC APPLIANCE COMPANY	FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE INSTANT CREDIT—3 YEARS TO PAY FRETTER'S PONTIAC TELEGRAPH RD. 1/2 MILE S. of ORCHARD LK. RD. 1 Mile North of Miracle Mile Open Daily 9:30-9 — Open Sunday 10-7 — FE 3-7051 NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO BEARDSLEY
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

When it comes to the writing talents of our sports readers, they seem to do their best at this time of the year.

The mailing has been overloaded the past couple week and in fairness we would like to present some of the views of our sports page readers.

Here are some of the more "pleasant" letters:

Dear Sir:

My letter is in form of a question. Why does The Pontiac Press put the results of the Pontiac Arrows on page 4 or 5 of the sports section?

We have an exciting team. The last home game drew more than 5,000 fans and anyone who has seen them play will attest to their fine play.

Can't we have coverage on the front page of the sports section with a winner?

Sid Winstanley

Dear Sid:

We in the sports department feel that we have certainly given the Arrows a fair share of proportional sports coverage. One thing you must remember is that the latest breaking news is usually more important than news a couple days old. Thus sports results of Sunday are more apt to get better attention than those of Saturday. The Arrows have received the top of the page, even though the 3rd or 4th page on Monday.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mr. Kearns:

I have seen the Pontiac Arrows play only the last two games at home, and I'm sorry I hadn't seen them play earlier. They certainly present an exciting brand of football in the league. But why can't you do more during the week in the way of play stories so that the local fans could get to know more about the individuals?

J. L. McVay

Dear J. L.:

We would like to have done more on the Arrows' individual players but the team works out about 22 miles from here at 14-Mile and Garfield in Fraser, and they practice in the evenings. This presents a difficult time and manpower situation. Coach Lyle Wells who is in charge of the play situation feels that he practices in a location more centralized to where all of the players have to travel. We have felt that when the Arrows decide to practice in the immediate Pontiac area the opportunity for better training coverage would present itself.

★ ★ ★

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter to let off some steam. My husband and I are avid fans of the Pontiac Arrows and we follow the newspaper articles very closely.

Last year we read all season about Karl Sweetan and according to you how the Arrows won the championship because of him.

This year it was Tom Myers who was getting all the attention. When Myers went back to the Lions, you lost all confidence in the Arrows, by picking Dayton. Now, do the Arrows get a decent story when they beat Dayton? No, just a smaller one and hidden as usual, where you were in San Francisco backing the Lions.

How about a little more fair recognition.

Mrs. S. J. Fair Play Fan

Dear Mrs. S. J.:

The fact that Sweetan and Myers both having played with the Arrows were the Nos. 1-2 quarterbacks with the Lions was of importance to local fans and it certainly put Pontiac and the Arrows in the national limelight. We had to depend very strongly on our newspaper friends in Dayton to help us get the information on the Arrows game, again for reasons as pointed out above—the Saturday and Sunday news value of stories.

★ ★ ★

Dear Sir:

Where are the Press sports writers getting their "misinformation" on the Pontiac Arrows?

Saturday's paper said that Sytek would back up Harrington and Ron Bishop's name wasn't mentioned. Yet he played at quarterback almost the entire second half and helped the victory.

Another thing, it was mentioned often that Karl Sweetan was the Most Valuable player last year, but how many people know that two trophies were given for Offense and for Defense and that Steve Szabo received one for Defense.

Let's give credit where it's due.

W. V. Disgruntled Fan

Dear Miss W. V.:

First of all if the game information was wrong we could depend on what the Dayton press people gave us. As far as mentioning Sytek, we were told that if Myers was recalled, Sytek would return because he volunteered to sit it out when Myers was added to the roster.

As for the awards, when offense was mentioned Sweetan's name was named as winner of the award. We have also had stories on Szabo and also mentioned his being the defensive standout and star winner.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mr. Kearns:

Can you honestly say you are fair in printing bowler results? Some scores of many of the leagues you mention are worse than some of poor scores in other leagues and many leagues don't even get mentioned.

Mrs. P. R. Bowling Reader

Dear Mrs. P. R.:

We have told this to many bowlers making similar inquiries. All local bowling establishments have in their possession bowling forms on which results are printed and turned in to the sports department. We can only take the scores from the sheets we get back. We will not take them by phone. Find out from your league secretary why she doesn't turn them in if you can't find them.

Homecoming Games

Kettering Seeks Crown

L'Anse Creuse tries to derail Coach Jim Larkin figures the Kettering's title express and big L'Anse line may be difficult. Romeo battles Oxford for a to run against. Ends Bob Vonposible share of second place. Bargan, Vince Griffin and Joe in homecoming football games Raczynski could have a busy afternoon trying to outmaneuver the L'Anse line.

The Tri-County League country. Oxford is in a position to share in the championship if Kettering (3-0), has clinched L'Anse pulls an upset.

The Wildcats have come on strong in recent games while for second. Romeo (1-3) can Romeo has been inconsistent. The Bulldogs, however, have second in the final standings by good speed, but not equal to downing Oxford — providing Oxford's Tim Kelley or Gary Cummings.

Winless Lapeer has a no-league tilt at home tonight against Flint Beecher.

Michigan Has Big 10 Contest at Wisconsin

Wolverines Will Try for 2nd League Win in Succession

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan leaves today for Wisconsin to play another Big Ten also-ran, but the Wolverines have a secret weapon going for them: pride.

The Wolverines are 1-2 in the league and pretty well out of the Rose Bowl picture. But since Michigan State can't go back to the Rose Bowl even though it appears headed for a second Big Ten championship, the Wolverines want to prove that the conference will send its third-best team.

Michigan clouted Oregon State 41-0 and nipped California 17-7. The looking ahead to MSU, Michigan lost to North Carolina 21-7. MSU had a tough fight on its hands for three periods, then beat Michigan 20-7.

The Wolverines outgained Purdue and were leading 21-14 when a series of mistakes handed the Boilermakers a 22-21 victory.

Last Saturday pride took over and the Wolverines routed Minnesota 49-0.

"We just exploded," said Coach Bump Elliott.

"It sure was good to come back," said defensive back Rick Sygar, who kicked seven extra points and ran a punt back for a touchdown.

GETTING READY But, warned Elliott, "Wisconsin is getting ready to play a great game."

Wisconsin is 1-1-1 and theoretically has a chance at the Rose Bowl. But Wisconsin must play Purdue, Illinois and Minnesota. So far the Badgers have lost to Iowa State and California, nipped Iowa, lost to Nebraska, tied Northwestern and lost to Ohio State.

Michigan closes out its season against Illinois, Northwestern and Ohio State.

The Wolverines have lost sterling linemen Dennis McGran for the season with a knee injury.

But they have the nation's leading collegiate pass receiver in Jack Clancy, a top ground gainer in fullback Dave Fisher, and a fine quarterback in Dick Vidmer. Vidmer hit on 15 of 19 passes against Minnesota for 212 yards and three touchdowns.

Wisconsin's sophomore half-back Bill Yanakas caught five passes for 58 yards against the Buckeyes. John Boyasjian moved into the top quarterback spot for the Badgers and completed 18 of 19 passes for 207 yards against Ohio State.

Fullback Wayne Todd is the leading Badger rusher with 236 yards on 63 tries.

Fisher has 465 yards on 90 tries. Carl Ward has 206 on 64 runs and Jim Detwiler 128 on 39 rushes for Michigan.



AP Wirephoto

BOOTER — Defensive back Tom Schinze, a junior, has kicked seven field goals, intercepted five passes and run back kickoffs and punts for 279 yards, the highest amount gained on the ground by any Wisconsin player this season. The Badgers play Michigan Saturday.



LEAPING FOR TITLE — Fullback Gene Brunner (34) and halfback Mike Lyon will be carrying the ball for Waterford Kettering tomorrow as the Captains attempt to lock

up the Tri-County League championship in a 2 p.m. game against L'Anse Creuse. It will be Kettering's homecoming.

Henderson Stars

'Breaks' Help Wings

DETROIT (AP) — "I just got the breaks and they went in," said young Paul Henderson after scoring four goals for the Detroit Red Wings.

Henderson scored his first National Hockey League hat trick at 11 minutes and 49 seconds of the second period as the Red Wings suddenly found themselves after four frustrating games and whipped the New York Rangers 5-3 Thursday night.

Detroit had lost four straight this season to tie its worst open-

ing record, that of 1933-34. It was the only NHL game of the night. No teams play to night. The Rangers face the Canadiens at Montreal and the Maple Leafs host the Boston Bruins at Toronto Saturday.

The Bruins travel to Detroit for Sunday night's only game.

The first period was New York's Jim Neilson of the Rangers drew a penalty at 19, but the Red Wings couldn't score.

HIT PADS

Gary Bergman of Detroit went off the ice at 3:46 for hooking and Bernie Gelfond promptly scored. His shot hit Roger Crozier's pads and trickled through.

Dean Prentice of Detroit drew a penalty for hooking early in the second period and Don Marshall whipped one in from close in to make it 2-0. Then Norm Ullman took a pass from Henderson and scored and the Wings caught fire. Henderson jammed in the tying goal 3:1 seconds later, taking a pass from Ullman.

Andy Bathgate banged a sizzling slap shot on a power play and Henderson steered it in for his second goal. Then Paul Broke in alone on Ed Giacomin and whipped in the third.

Don Marshall hit his second goal just before the end of the period on a power play, tipping a shot past Crozier to make it 4-3, Detroit.

In the third period, with Detroit down one man, Henderson almost made it four in a drive down the ice. A few minutes later he did get No. 4, jamming a shot past Giacomin after a scramble in front of the net. Detroit was two men down late in the third period, but the Rangers couldn't score.

MISSED REBOUND

Henderson broke in once more on Giacomin, but the Ranger goalie blocked the shot and Henderson missed another chance with the rebound.

"Choked up," I guess," he grinned afterward. Actually, he

Winged Racers Get Attention in Auto Race

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Most of the world's top sports car drivers will compete Sunday in the Los Angeles Times Grand Prix, and attention is sure to focus on Jim Hall's pair of winged racers.

The Texas sportsman, who plans to pilot one of the sleek white Chaparrals in the 200-mile, 87,000 contest, will face such contenders as:

World driving champ Graham Hill of England, former world champ John Surtees of England, after 144-holes of golf at Palm Beach, Fla.

Molenda fired 658-70 — hit with the double round yesterday.

Leading the field was Harry Toocano of New Castle, Pa., who led all the way and posted a total of 572.

Bob Stanton, 20-year-old Australian, finished second with 576.

said, "I was so tired and excited I just missed."

"It hit the pads and it came out and I missed the rebound."

Ullman said "We had to get back in the game. When you get a goal it gets you going, really gives you a shot in the arm."

Manager Sid Abel said only, "We finally won one, thank goodness."

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said, "I was so tired and excited I just missed."

Michigan State Must Avoid Wildcat Upset

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traveling 200 miles west to play Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., Saturday is as close as Michigan State will come to the Rose Bowl this season, but MSU figures the prestige for an unbeaten season would be plenty risky.

So despite Northwestern's 2-3-1 record—compared with MSU's 6-0—the Spartans are working as enthusiastically as ever in practice in an effort to make sure the Wildcats don't pull an upset.

MSU represented the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl last year and, under conference rules is ineligible

to return this season. But it could become the first team in 12 years to win two straight Big Ten titles.

In the last 15 years, apparently because of a post-Rose Bowl letdown, championship teams have finished an average of fifth in the following season. MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty has calculated.

The thing Daugherty remembers about Northwestern is the Wildcats' 34-22 victory over Michigan last year after Michigan had just whipped Wisconsin and Illinois. He warned his No. 2 ranked squad early this week that "if they play with any less enthusiasm they'll be just an average team."

GOOD WEEK

Thursday, Daugherty said it had been a good week in practice and there was no letdown.

The Wildcats, crippled by injuries this season, scored their first Big Ten victory last Saturday over Iowa team that had won only one game in five starts and had scored only three points in the previous three games. The score was 24-15.

Injuries have taken out six (Continued on Page C-2, Col. 7)

HAGGERTY HAS IT!

REDWOOD FENCE HEADQUARTERS

SPECIAL SALE ON ODD SIZES 25% to 50% OFF.

5'x5' BOARD ON BOARD.....\$9.95 Built Up
6'x4' BASKET WEAVE.....\$7.95 Built Up
These are ALL Redwood With 1 Post included—And Treated With Redwood Stain. Many Gates In Stock At Sale Prices.

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USE 4'x6' or 3'x8" SOLID ROUGH SAWN REDWOOD. LOOKS BETTER—LASTS LONGER.
4'x6'—8'.....\$2.99 Ea. 3'x8"—8'.....\$3.19
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4'x3' WAINSCOT PANELING
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• Glacier Walnut
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• Alpine Oak
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DEEP GOLDTONE

4' x 7' Only \$3.29

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SIZES 2'-0" x 6'-0" 3'-0" x 6'-0"

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Authentic colonial design
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K.D. Easy to Assemble
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JOHN N. CORNING FIBERGLAS

2"x15" Kraft Face 100-Ft. Roll\$1.25
2"x15" Kraft Face 70-Ft. Roll\$1.03
1 1/2"x15" Alum. Foil 1.5, 100-Ft. Roll \$4.99
2 1/2"x15" Alum. Foil 1.5, 100-Ft. Roll \$4.63
3 1/2"x15" Alum. Foil 1.5, 70-Ft. Roll \$4.20

3 Cubic Ft. Per Bag
Cash & Carry \$119

ZONOLITE ECONO-FILL

Only \$1.19

Port Huron Goffer Qualifies for PGA

From Our Wire Services John Molenda, assistant pro at Black River Country Club in Port Huron, was among 32 young pros who qualified to play in the PGA tournament at Palm Beach, Fla.

Molenda fired 658-70 — hit with the double round yesterday.

Leading the field was Harry Toocano of New Castle, Pa., who led all the way and posted a total of 572.

Bob Stanton, 20-year-old Australian, finished second with 576.

Winless Lapeer has a no-league tilt at home tonight against Flint Beecher.

Big Leap in NY Horse Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Picture yourself on 2,000 pounds of horse flesh, roaring down on a wall 7 feet, 1 inch high — a wall neither you nor the horse can see over.

What goes through your mind? What kind of strategy do you plan as the seconds tick away and each step brings you closer to the moment of decision?

"I'll tell you what goes through my mind," said 20-year-old Jim Day of Aurora, Ont., today. "I just say to myself: 'Hang on, Jim, here we go.'"

Day piloted Canadian Club, a rookie in the jumping business to the International Puissance Trophy Thursday night in the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden with a mighty 7-1 leap.

It marked the fourth time in the history of the 83-year-old show that the height has been cleared and the second time in 24 hours. On Wednesday night, Dear Brutus, under Rod Jenkins, turned the trick.

Day's mother, Mrs. Edna Arrow, found and sold the horse to its present owners, Murray Malkin and Samuel Steele of Toronto. She is a professional horsewoman, as is his father, Dick, who owns and operates Oak Ridge Stables outside Toronto.

Among The Stars, owned by Eleanor R. Sears of Pride's Crossing, Mass., captured the green conformation hunter title with 22½ points, winning four of the seven classes.

Home Pro Ties for Hawaiian Tourney Lead

Makalena Jr. Fires 66 in First Round; Matched by Sanders

HONOLULU (AP) — "I taught him to play golf right on this course," said Ted Makalena Sr., as he watched husky Ted Jr. play his way around the Waialae links on the Pacific shores to a near flawless 66.

The score was good for a share of the first-round lead in the \$57,000 Hawaiian Open.

Doug Sanders and Miller Barber, making their first Hawaii tour appearance, matched him with six-under-par scores of their own Thursday.

And Dick Lotz, 24-year-old California pro, who ate so much pineapple he was stuck for two days on his last visit to Hawaii, shot a 67, trailing by one.

Ken Still, 31-year-old Tacoma pro and veteran Al Bessink also had 67s.

Still said, "I putted for 16 birdsies and two eagles and you can't play much better than that."

FADED OUT

Bessink had last year's Hawaiian Open in his grasp until he faded in the last four holes. He shot the front side in 30 strokes Thursday.

Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaiian Olympic swimming champion of the twenties, joined the elder Makalena who still works as a groundskeeper at Waialae in young Ted's gallery.

"I only hit one bad shot in the whole round," said Ted. "And I managed to get a par after that one — an iron that hit the sand on the 15th. I was hitting the ball real close to the pins."

Ted Makalena	32-34-66
Miller Barber	33-33-66
Doug Sanders	33-33-66
Dick Lotz	33-34-67
Ken Still	33-34-67
Al Bessink	33-34-67
Charles Coody	33-34-67
Jimmy Ukena	33-34-67
Bob Gossly	33-34-67
Roy Kahanamoku	33-34-67
Billy Maxwell	33-34-67
Bert Lancy	33-34-67
Jack McGowan	33-34-67
Al Gribberger	33-34-67
Carl Rodriguez	33-34-67
Roe Fennell	33-34-67
Chuck Courtney	33-34-67
Mike Souchak	33-34-67
Frank Smith	33-34-67
Bruce Campbell	33-34-67
George Archer	33-34-67
Babe Hickey	33-34-67

Field Goals Important

Prep Booters No Longer Rare

By FLETCHER SPEARS

The griddle with the point-producing toe, long a standby in pro circles and more recently an important figure at the college level, is also getting his kicks out of high school ball.

One of the rarities of high school football, until recently anyway, was the fellow who could kick a field goal or an extra point after a touchdown.

More and more, prep coaches are realizing that a good kicker can be just as important as a runner or defender.

And with the salaries that some of the kickers are pulling down in the pro ranks, it's strange that so few attempt to master the art.

Probably the most celebrated kickers in the pro game today are the Gogolak brothers, Pete with New York's Giants and Charlie with Washington's Redskins. The two Hungarians are soccer-style booters which has no hindrance to their performance.

BAREFOOT KICKER

At the college level, Michigan State University has the barefoot boy who made good — Dick Kenney of Hawaii, who has set a few records kicking with his bare toes.

And the foot has played an important role in high school football this fall, particularly in the Oakland County area.

One of the biggest boosts of the prep football campaign came last week when Roseville's Gene Tutecki kicked a 33-yard field goal that gave the Wildcats a 3-0 win over East Detroit and the Eastern Michigan League championship.

Not quite as dramatic, but equally important, was the kicking of Walled Lake senior Steve Fogle at Farmington last week.

Fogle, a kicking specialist who also handles a linebacker spot, provided the margin of victory when he booted three extra points as Walled Lake won, 21-19, to sew up at least a share of the Inter-Lakes League title.

TWO FGs

In six games, Tutecki has kicked up 12 PATs and two field goals. His first field goal, a 32-yarder, came in a 13-9 opening game loss to Ecorse, the lone defeat on the Wildcats' record.

Fogle hasn't had the opportunity to try a field goal, primarily because there has been no need for it.

"We wouldn't hesitate to use him if we needed three points," said Walled Lake coach Dave Smith, who has guided the Vikings to a 5-1 mark this fall. "We just have not been in a situation where one was needed."

Although he hasn't booted a field goal, Fogle has kicked 19 of 24 attempts and ranks among the scoring leaders in the county with 35 points.

Among the other key kicks this fall was one delivered by Dick Decker of Saginaw Arthur Hill last Friday.

Decker, who has booted 15 PATs this season, sent one through the uprights against Midland to give Saginaw Arthur Hill a 7-6 triumph which keeps the squad in the running for Saginaw Valley Conference honors.

Imley City has come up with a sharp kicker in Carl Marcol, a junior, who moved to the United States from Poland two years ago.

Marcol has connected on three field goals this season at 25, 27 and 22 yards, and in each case, his kick has given the Spartans a lead. The 165-pounder also plays offensive end and defensive halfback.

Another successful booter is Fitzgerald's John Paboski, a 6-2, 185-pound halfback, who has hit on 20 of 27 attempts this season in helping Fitzgerald to a 6-0 record.

Paboski, like the other kickers mentioned here, would have a better kicking percentage but there are a number of things that can go wrong on an attempted kick — blocking, center holder and the kicker.

"Paboski kicked a field goal of 36 yards last year, but we haven't been in the position where we needed one this year," said coach Al Drath.

"We're happy we haven't needed one. A couple of weeks back, Paboski tried one early in the game, but a bad snap ruined it," said Drath.

One of the big reasons for the lack of kickers is that it requires a lot of practice, more than most players are willing to give, says Drath.

The kicker goes alone, in many cases, to work out and he ends up shagging balls. "That's a chore that discourages many," says Drath.

Putting The Foot Back in Prep Football

Expect Sellout for Packers

'Fighting Spirit' Back With Lions

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

With a rejuvenated "fighting spirit," the Detroit Lions awaited the visit of the strong Green Bay Packers Sunday with the prospects of 57,000 fans in Tiger Stadium.

The Lions yesterday went through a spirited workout after absorbing rookie quarterback Carl Sweetman from the bowling alley incident for throwing a punch at a patron because they said, "He was goaded into it after twice trying to walk away from 33-year-old Richard Vyt in Sterling Township.

Sweetman said he was asked to go to the bowling establishment to help judge a Halloween contest. He and his dad, Karl Sweetman Sr., have been there before to bowl many times. The incident occurred about 9:00 p.m. Wednesday.

The elder Sweetman, in defense of his son, said, "We are taught to turn the other cheek, but what happens when we are slapped on that cheek?"

Sweetman pleaded innocent Thursday to the charge of assault and trial was set for January 6.

FINE DEBUT
The former Pontiac Arrows' quarterback made an outstanding debut in the 27-24 loss to the 49ers Sunday. He threw a touchdown pass to Jim Gibbons in the final 51 seconds to give the Lions a 24-20 lead.

Gibbons is now out for the season with a knee injury and the Lions thus reactivated Jim Kearney, who has been playing with the Ypsilanti Vikings of the Midwest Football League.

Ron Kramer will hold the light end spot and Gail Cogdill will be the backup man. Cogdill is the split end and should be forced to replace Kramer, rookie Willie Walker or John Henderson who went into the split end position.

The Lions lost a 23-14 heart-breaker in the first game with the Packers in Green Bay earlier this season.

The Packers were leading 20-14 and the Lions had the momentum going for them when a punt was dropped giving the Packers the ball deep in Detroit territory, resulting in a last minute field goal.

The Lions ticket office noted yesterday that the game would be a complete sellout and only 3,000 bleacher seats would be available at the gates starting at 10:30 a.m.

season with a knee injury and the Lions thus reactivated Jim Kearney, who has been playing with the Ypsilanti Vikings of the Midwest Football League.

Ron Kramer will hold the light end spot and Gail Cogdill will be the backup man. Cogdill is the split end and should be forced to replace Kramer, rookie Willie Walker or John Henderson who went into the split end position.

The Lions lost a 23-14 heart-breaker in the first game with the Packers in Green Bay earlier this season.

The Packers were leading 20-14 and the Lions had the momentum going for them when a punt was dropped giving the Packers the ball deep in Detroit territory, resulting in a last minute field goal.

The Lions ticket office noted yesterday that the game would be a complete sellout and only 3,000 bleacher seats would be available at the gates starting at 10:30 a.m.

Until recently, MSU quarterback Jim Rymer hasn't been through much preferring to run when he sees an opening. He leads the Big Ten in total offense with 622 yards—189 rushing and 433 passing.

Over all, he has run 75 times for 304 yards — and a four-yard average — and completed 34 of 68 passes for 584 yards.

End Game Washington is averaging 27 yards a catch with 300 yards in 11 catches and Al Brenner has caught 13 passes for 222 yards.

MSU has enjoyed good health, too. The squad's leading ground gainer, Bob Aples, strained his right knee in MSU's 41-20 victory over Purdue last week but has recovered. He has carried 70 times for 371 yards — a 5.3 average.

Most of MSU's opponents have concentrated on passing, and have averaged 178 yards a game through the air against the Spartans. Northwestern has given up an average of 130 yards to passers.

NO RUSH
MSU's defense, though, has been tougher than Northwestern's. The Spartans have allowed opponents to rush for an average of just 43.5 yards a game in Big Ten contests, while the Wildcats have given up 141.

NHL Standings

Chicago 10 18 4 9 11
Montreal 12 18 4 9 11
New York 12 18 4 9 11
Boston 12 18 4 9 11
Detroit 12 18 4 9 11

Thursday's Results
Detroit 5, New York 3
Boston 4, Montreal 2

Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Boston at Detroit

16 Positions Are Decided

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. (AP) — The 16 drivers who have nailed down positions in Sunday's \$74,000 American 500-mile stock car race may be wondering if history is about to repeat.

Lee Roy Yarborough, who started 17th but won the National 500 at Charlotte last week, has yet to qualify for the race at North Carolina Motor Speedway here.

Trouble similar to that he encountered during qualifying at Charlotte overtook him in Thursday's second day of qualifying. He was directed back to the pits by inspectors who said the front end of his Dodge Charger was three-sixteenths of an inch too wide.

He was to try again this afternoon, when eight more spots were to be determined.

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Deiores Thomas, 17452 Ivanhoe in Warren, Mich., won \$5.00.
C. Hunt, 12671 Gallagher, Detroit, Mich., won \$2.00.
Susan Paulus won \$100.00.
Robert Graff won \$1,000.00.
William Buxton won \$100.00.
Mrs. Audrey Lentz won \$500.00.
Terry Birmingham won \$5.00.
William Henry won \$5.00.
William Harding won \$2.00.
Sal Paolillo won \$100.00.
Steve Ingalls won \$100.00.
Jeanene Sylvester won \$5.00.

You have a chance to win every time you drive in to Sunoco

Here's all you do to win!

- Drive in at any Sunoco station where you see the sign that says "Play Sunny Dollars".
- Pick up a free "Sunny Dollars" envelope. No purchase necessary.
- The inside of each envelope is half of a bill. Every time you drive in, you get another half.
- When you match up 2 halves, in the same dollar amount, you're a "Sunny Dollars" winner! It can happen the next time you drive in.

SPECIAL INSTANT WINNERS:

Some envelopes show BOTH halves you need to win so you're "in the money"... up to \$1,000.00 right then and there. Open to licensed drivers only. Void where prohibited by law.



STOP AT SUNOCO... GO WITH CONFIDENCE

Soccer Game Under Lights

Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham Groves will compete Monday in what is believed to be the first night high school soccer game in Michigan.

The contest will start at 7:30 on the Groves' field.

Chris Hubert booted a pair of goals yesterday to lead Bloomfield past Groves Point University School, 5-2. The Barons now have a 4-4 record.

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The smoothest whisky
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of Canada!

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PLYWOOD

FIR—GOOD ONE SIDE
1/4" - 4x8 ... 2.55
1/2" - 4x8 ... 3.75
3/4" - 4x8 ... 4.15
1/4" - 4x8 ... 5.75
1/2" - 4x8 ... 6.25
3/4" - 4x8 Pkgd. 4.26

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1/2" - 4x8 ... 3.26
3/4" - 4x8 Pkgd. 4.26

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1/2" 4x8 ... 2.30
3/4" 4x8 ... 3.30
1/2" 4x8 ... 3.45

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Across from Winer Stadium

Bronco 11 Needs Help for Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Western Michigan, hoping that Miami of Ohio will trip over someone, meets Marshall, W. Va., Saturday in a Mid-America Conference struggle.

Western, 5-1 for the season and 3-1 in the conference, has lost only to undefeated Miami. The Broncos squeaked past Toledo 14-13 last weekend. Dale Livingston kicked the two extra points which proved the difference.

In a crucial MIAA game, Albion is at Olivet. Albion is 2-1 in the MIAA with two league games remaining. Olivet is 3-1 with one game left. An Olivet victory would sew up the championship.

Kalamazoo and Alma are 2-2 in MIAA play while Adrian is 1-2 and Hope is 1-3. Adrian has two games left, and the remainder have but one.

Alma plays at Adrian Saturday while Kalamazoo is at Hope.

FIRST WIN

Wayne State, which picked up its first victory last weekend, tries Eastern Michigan, Western Illinois, goes to Central Michigan, Northwestern Institute versus Michigan Tech and Hillsdale goes to Kentucky State.

Ferris is at Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Northern Michigan plays at Findlay, Ohio.

Michigan Tech finished in a tie for fourth with a 7-3 Northern Intercollegiate Conference mark.

Hillsdale finishes out the season with three road games, meeting a 3-1 team in Kentucky State this week. Kentucky State has an offensive wall averaging 228 pounds per man. The defensive line averages 229. Coach Muddy Waters faces the southern team with quarterback Bill Taylor and linebacker Mike Bitar hobbled by injuries.

Central Michigan tries to make it three straight against Western Illinois in an IIAA game. The Chippies are holding down first place in the league with a 1-0 record. Western is 1-1 in the conference.

Wayne State tries Eastern Michigan and hopes to play giant-killer. EMU's offensive line averages more than 216 pounds per man, while Wayne's offensive line weighs 189 pounds a man, while EMU hits a 225-pound average. A. J. Vaughn of Wayne hit on six of 12 passes for 129 yards last week and ran for 41 more as the Tartars beat Western Reserve 27-24.

California JC 11s Vote Against Bowls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Post-season football bowl games have been eliminated among California's junior colleges.

Representatives of the junior colleges decided Thursday to substitute playoffs for the bowl games. The playoffs will provide state champions in major and small college divisions.

A junior college official said the switch was made because the institutions believe they will have more control over playoffs than bowls.

Ten post-season bowl contests are ended, including Pasadena's Junior Rose Bowl.

The vote was 56-19 with two abstentions, one vote above the two-thirds necessary to eliminate the bowl games.

Junior Golfer Killed

SAN ANSELMO, Calif. (AP) — Brad Lucy, 18-year-old San Francisco junior golf champion, was killed in an automobile accident.

MEET MINI- MOKE



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Title One Game Away for Arrows

One game away from the second straight championship, the Pontiac Arrows travel to Lansing Saturday night to meet the dangerous Lansing All-Stars at Everett High School's Centennial Field.

A couple of hundred Pontiac area fans are expected to follow the Arrows for the 7:30 kickoff, and a victory for Pontiac would send the team into the first championship playoff game against the champion of the Central State's Football League, presumably in Madison, Wis., Saturday, Nov. 12.

Madison leads the CFL at this time and is favored to win the title. CFL officials and John Abel, commissioner of the MFL.

MIDWEST FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Standings—Statistics

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Pontiac Arrows	4	0	1	208	8
Ypsilanti Vikings	4	0	2	132	100
Ypsilanti Colts	3	0	2	147	113
Lansing All Stars	2	0	1	144	227
River Rouge Steers	1	0	0	42	229

This Week's Games—Oct. 29

Pontiac at Lansing
River Rouge at Ypsilanti
Dayton at Flint

Last Week's Results

Flint 45, Dayton 14
Flint 26, Lansing 25
Ypsilanti 36, River Rouge 7

SCORING

Team	TD	PG	FT
Jim Johnson, Pontiac	9	0	0
Chuck Malloy, Dayton	6	0	0
Jim Long, Flint	4	0	0
Howard Neely, Lan.	3	0	0
Chuck McEligott, Dayton	6	0	0
Jim Stewart, Lansing	6	0	0
Ed Johnson, Flint	5	0	0
Keith Smith, Dayton	5	0	0

RUSHING

Team	Yds	LG	AV	TD
Chuck Malloy, Dayton	99	36	23	3
Jim Long, Flint	44	32	20	1
Howard Neely, Lan.	31	28	15	4
Willie Jones, Pontiac	42	40	5	4
Lou Barolletti, Ypsl.	49	24	20	1
Chuck Wickman, Pon.	35	34	19	2

PASSING

Team	Yds	LG	TD	Int
P. Mikolajewski, Day.	212	99	14	10
Tom Myers, Pontiac	114	54	10	10
Mace Segal, Flint	84	31	5	4
Randy Powers, Lan.	113	31	5	11
Tom Hall, Ypsilanti	86	25	3	4

RECEIVING

Team	Yds	TD
Jim Stewart, Lansing	29	4
Dave Johnson, Lansing	24	3
Chuck McEligott, Dayton	24	3
Keith Smith, Dayton	24	3
Tony O'neal, Pontiac	23	4
Dick Miller, Dayton	22	3

INTERCEPTIONS

Team	Yds	TD
Jesse Parrish, Pontiac	6	1
A. Thornton, Dayton	6	1
Roy Kronenberg, Dayton	6	1

*Totals for seven games. Joint Detroit Lions of National Football League.

flipped to see which league would host the initial game.

Madison, which has been drawing between 6,000 and 8,000 fans per home game, will meet Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 8, in the divisional playoff of their league.

The game will be played in kickoff, and a victory for Pontiac would send the team into the first championship playoff game against the champion of the Central State's Football League, presumably in Madison, Wis., Saturday, Nov. 12.

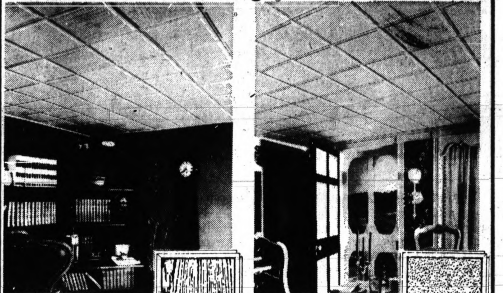
Jesse Parrish, little defensive back, is tied for the lead in interceptions with six.

RECALLED

The NFL Detroit Lions has gone into MFL ranks to recall back is expected to join the Sweetan or Tom Myers. Buses for the Lansing trip will be provided by the Pontiac Arrows and yesterday Jim Kearney of Ypsilanti.

Next week, Pete Mikolajewski, reserve quarterback should any Co., headed by Don Frayer at the league's leading quarter-

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7.95-14	44HN14	13.95	2.11
7.75-14	44HN16	13.67	2.20
8.25-14	44HN76	16.25	2.35
8.55-14	44HN77	16.72	2.57
7.75-15	44HN02	13.65	2.21
8.15-15	44HN63	15.27	2.35
8.45-15	44HN04	16.74	2.55
8.65/9.00-15	44HN91	18.49	2.75

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By JERE CRAIG

Quite a few good bowlers are apparently missing a splendid opportunity for some extra spending money and maybe even bowling glory in next month's Michigan State Men's and Women's Invitational Singles Tournament at Huron Bowl.

But before anyone relaxes and says there's time later to consider the opportunity, a warning is appropriate. The entry deadline is midnight Tuesday.

That is a late extension for the second annual competition sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association of Michigan.

★ ★ ★

The men's eliminations will terminate the 34 finalists will begin next weekend. The following Saturday and Sunday will feature the women's eliminations; and both finals will be Nov. 19-20 — only three weeks away.

★ ★ ★

Although both champions are returning, the high-average men in the area who don't crave matching deliveries with the state's top pros can take heart.

The Professional Bowlers' Association annual championship tournament in New York State will attract the leading legkmen from the nation.

This includes from Detroit and vicinity Bob Strampe, Bob Crawford, Billy Golembiewski, Dave Soutar, Eddie Lubanski, Buzz Fazio, Dale Seavoy, Mike Totsky, Pat Stone and Pontiac's Mike Samardzija Jr.

★ ★ ★

ALSO MISSING

Kalamazoo's George Howard, who finished second to Gordy Slaughter (Grand Rapids) in the first State Invitational Singles last fall, also will miss this year's action.

Ann Setlock of Detroit, like Slaughter, will defend her crown at a Huron.

A guaranteed \$750 first prize plus trophy will go to the two winners, and all 24 finalists in both men's and women's fields will win money.

The format calls for the 128 entries in each division to bow 24 qualifying games on the weekends specified. The competitors will bowl two six-game blocks daily across 12 lanes alternating squads at 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Only men with 185 averages or better for 15 games this season or last, and women scoring 100 or better may enter. A \$15 entry fee must be paid before Tuesday midnight.

The \$20 bowling fee can be paid prior to the first game. The entry blanks are available at all BPAA establishments in the state or by contacting tournament director Shirley Pointer at Huron Bowl.

Mrs. Pointer, incidentally, plans to participate in this Sunday afternoon's 700 Jam-boree at 300 Bowl. The 700 Club of Pontiac is sponsoring the annual get-together that also includes Ann Arbor and Flint clubs.

Any man or woman with a sanctioned 700 series is eligible to join in the festivities. Mrs. Pointer currently is the only female member of the Pontiac club.

★ ★ ★

She'll have entry blanks and information available on the State Invitational, too. There will be a post-bowling buffet for the jamboree bowlers and their spouses.

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2nd Annual MICHIGAN STATE INVITATIONAL SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

ELIGIBLE BOWLERS MEN — 185 AVERAGE OR BETTER WOMEN — 100 AVERAGE OR BETTER

FE 5-2513

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First Prize Guaranteed—\$750

MEN'S QUALIFYING — NOV. 5 and 6th WOMEN'S QUALIFYING — NOV. 12 and 13th FINALS — NOV. 18 and 20th. ENTRY FEE \$15.00 FOR BOWLING AND TOURNAMENT EXPENSES

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300 Game Delbert Green

Score Board

Season Hi

Bob Angell 289

Eleanor Turcsak 246

Weekly Hi

Bob Scott 279

Francis Strong 212

Junior

Majors—Dave Breeding . 187

Majors—Scott Hartry . . 202

Preps—Mike Star 185

John D. Pierce, Corky Lang 172

4825 Highland Rd. (H58) 674-0424



MISSILES RECORD—The highest bowling score ever rolled in Wisconsin and just short of the world record was bowled by Carl Wilsing Wednesday night in Sheboygan, Wis. His 288-300-278-476 is topped only by Albie Brandt of Lockport, N.Y. in 1939 with 888. Wilsing, 56, had 32 strikes out of 35 balls thrown.

BOWLING

A morning league classic team and the house squad tied for first place. Jerry Penna of 244-234-631 took series honors while Joe Morys had 225-225-627.

★ ★ ★

Lee Marino paced Howe's Lanes Series Classic with 243-638 efforts. Fred Morse hit 232-630 and Dennis Leake 235-214.

WEST SIDE LANES

Monday Pontiac Motor Mixed HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Herbert Shipston, 257-212-413

LAKESWOOD LANES

Tuesday Class A League CENTURY CLUB PATCH—Dick Verwer, 270 (league and house season) high on 1st average.

TRUWAY

Tuesday House B League HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Clarence Shipston, 257-212-413

Monday Jets

HIGH SERIES—Frances Davis, 501 HIGH GAME—Key Rath, 200

Sunday Outlets Mixed

HIGH GAMES—Joe Pini, 242 Al Raba, 219 Ray Harris, 200-80 City Hauls 204

Saturday Columbia Avenue Scatall Mixed

HIGH GAMES—Dewey Reese, 234; Paul Ruffalo, 231; Leroy Wood, 229-27

Saturday Ball & Chain Mixed

HIGH GAMES—Harold Jones, 224; Virgil Foster, 202; Richard Blay, 179

Friday Pontiac Motor Tempus

HIGH GAME AND SERIES—John DeVito, 327 — 624 TRIPPLICATE — Gary French, 340 (127 average)

Friday Pinpointers

HIGH GAME—Lefly Puckett, 243

300 BOWL

Monday Mike Kogler HIGH GAME—Gordon Lint, 201

Monday Pioneer Wards

HIGH GAME AND SERIES—Dorothy Woodard, 264-251 Nancy Fisher, 578 Evelyn Davidson, 514 First Hogan's TIE—Perry Drugs and Jack Hogen's

Saturday Midway

HIGH GAMES—A. J. Sonnenberg, 642; Nancy Fisher, 514 HIGH GAME—Wayne Fisher, 238

HIGH GAMES—County Employees

HIGH GAMES—Jim Hunt, 221; Gerard Martin, 220; Gordon Day, 210; Bob Elmers, 205-218

HURON BOWL

Tuesday Rolling Pins HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Marjorie Chidress, 238-391; Marya Serviss, 215-220; Maxie, 212 HIGH TEAM GAME—Jacobson's Flowers, 833 HIGH TEAM SERIES—Car Craft Collision, 2196

Saturday Marjorie Jones

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Dave Webster, 238-364 Dale Houston, 202-342

Saturday Afternoon Juniors

HIGH GAMES — Paul Bonfiglio, 177; Arlene Cheneveth, 144

Friday Independents

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Gloria Kruckenberg, 200-221-391; Dorothea Dyck, 175-125-101; Jennings, 564 5P1T CONVERSION—Heleen Howland, 410

Friday Ladies Matties

HIGH GAME—Ruby Palmer, 200 HIGH TEAM GAME AND SERIES—Lewy, 219-125-101 FIRST PLACE TEAM—Alley Cat, 210

HOWE'S LANES

Sunday Fourpersons HIGH GAMES—Gary Box, 299; George Adams, 260 HIGH WOMAN'S SERIES—Norma Williams, 300 FIRST PLACE TEAM—The Footing, 31

SUNDAY NIGHT LADIES

HIGH GAMES—Minnie Carroll, 265 TEAM POINTS—Pontiac Soft Water, 221; Rhyon, 16; Hardacre, 15; Weaver 11; once, 16

Dodgers Take 5-0 Decision From 'Giants'

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers powered three home runs to blank the Nankai Hawk-Yomiuri Giants All-Stars 5-0 on four hits Friday.

The victory gave the Dodgers a 3-2 record after their barnstorming tour of Japan.

★ ★ ★

A crowd of 20,000 watched the Dodgers collect nine hits off five pitchers—three Nankai Hawks, winners of the 1966 Pacific League, and two from the Central League and nation champion Yomiuri Giants.

★ ★ ★

Third baseman John Kennedy poked two homers while outfielder Jim Barberi belted one, his second in the Dodgers' current 18-game Japan tour.

2nd Highest Series Rolled in Wisconsin

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) Carl Wilsing, 56-year-old Sheboygan bowler, topped 876 pins Wednesday night in three tremendous games of 288, 300 and 278 for the second highest league series in American Bowling Congress history.

★ ★ ★

He lost a solid pocket hit in the 10th frame of the third game that would have enabled him to beat the all-time ABC league mark of 886 bowled by Albie Brandt of Lockport, N.Y., Oct. 25, 1939.

"I wasn't a bit nervous at any time in the second game," said Wilsing. "But after I got nine strikes in a row in the third game I heard someone say 'he needs one more to beat the world record' and I got nervous. I set myself carefully and threw the ball solid in the pocket but left the 10 pin."

★ ★ ★

Wilsing, a factory worker with a 226 average in the Root Major League, left the 47 pins on his 12th ball in the first game. He admitted he was choking up near the 10th frame and said a little prayer, but held the ball a little too long in the last frame trying to avoid a nose bit.

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hallo-ween PARTY in the Lounge Sunday, Oct. 30

Memphis Golfer Leads Tourney

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Curtis Person of Memphis fired a five-under-par 68 Thursday in defeating Frank Sparks of Pasadena, Tex., 7 and 5 in a top match of the New Orleans Seniors Invitational.

Person, defending champion and tourney medalist, counted six birdies in his tour.

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CAREY BLACKWALL

Driveway Tar Seal

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Sponsors of Gun Control Bill Not Quitting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The assassination of President John F. Kennedy didn't do it. The massacre on the University of Texas campus didn't do it. Appeals from President Johnson didn't do it.

Sponsors don't profess to know what it will take to pass new federal gun control legislation, but before Congress adjourns, they vowed to keep trying in the next session.

A major bone of contention is whether a bill should be limited largely to handguns like revolvers and pistols or should also take in long guns—shotguns and rifles.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., has been the chief sponsor of an administration-backed bill covering both handguns and long guns, but he was unable to get this measure out of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

'PRINCIPAL OFFENDER'

Leading the opposition was Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., who maintained that crime statistics show the handgun is "the principal offender" in the unlawful use of firearms.

On Sept. 22, the committee approved Hruska's bill by a 10-5 vote. But this was misleading, Dodd and some other opponents voted to report it out of committee in hopes the broader bill could be substituted for it on the Senate floor.

As it turned out, the judiciary committee didn't finish its report and get Hruska's bill on the Senate calendar until the day before the session ended. And then, in line with a prior agreement, the bill was sent to the commerce committee for further study.

Half of the Judiciary Committee's 16 members signed a minority report supporting Dodd's bill. Further reflecting the divisions within the committee, two other members submitted statements expressing reservations about both bills.

Hruska filed the committee report in support of his bill and in it said the most serious firearms problem facing law enforcement agencies has been "the widespread availability of handguns through mail-order channels."

Wolves Will Follow

REGINA (AP) — Saskatchewan sent the French city of Mulhouse two beavers and two prairie dogs during World Friendship fortnight. Mulhouse also wanted two timber wolves but it was too early in the season to capture wolf pups, so they'll be sent along later.

**Tomorrow (Sat.)
1:30 at the Mall**



**Senator
ROBERT KENNEDY**
and party
will appear in person
to address the public...

Inside The Mall on the Platform
Near the Fountain Area

**Pontiac Mall
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AP Wirephoto

HECKLER ON STAGE — Robin David (right), chairman of the University of Wisconsin Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, was summoned on stage yesterday by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., after protesters repeatedly interrupted his speech in Madison, Wis. David of Levittown, N.Y., spoke briefly and suggested withdrawing all troops from Viet Nam. Kennedy continued his speech and the heckling continued from the audience.

Detroit Negro Plan

Patrols to Shadow Police

DETROIT (AP) — A Negro organization blamed by police for racial disturbances here last summer says that teams of "Black Panther patrols" are being recruited to keep an eye on Detroit policemen.

The Afro-American Unity Movement said Thursday the patrols would "record all incidents of police brutality" and let the police know they are being policed.

Police Commissioner Ray Girardin was unavailable for comment.

White volunteers for the patrols won't be turned away, "but right now we want blacks because we think the black community ought to assume responsibility for its own protection," Harrison said.

He said he didn't know when the patrols would begin.

COMPLAINT BUREAU

Al Harrison, executive secretary of the group, said the patrols would consist of four unarmed men, afoot and in cars. He said the movement also is starting a bureau for citizens' complaints about the prosecutor's office.

Students Burn Johnson Effigy

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Yelling students today burned a life-size effigy of President Johnson in protest against his visit to Malaysia Sunday.

The burning took place in a shady glen on the outskirts of Kuala Lumpur. A large red sign just outside the university grounds urged the public to "come and watch the burning of President Johnson."

Other posters condemned America's Viet Nam policy and called on Asians to unite against U.S. "aggression" in Viet Nam.

Police were unable to break up the hour-long demonstration because they are banned from entering the campus unless university officials invite them in.

Malaysian police have been raiding leftist centers in Malaysia all week, destroying anti-American placards and banners, and have arrested more than 70 leftist leaders in an effort to prevent hostile demonstrations during the President's visit.

Wins a Trip to Jail Cell

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (UPI) — He had such a booming business in new tire sales that service station operator Edward J. Lear was awarded a free trip to Sun Valley, Idaho.

But police yesterday punctured the dream vacation picture and instead offered the 56-year-old businessman a trip to jail — all expenses paid.

Officers said the business was up because employees at the man's service stations in Buena Vista and Poncha Springs in central Colorado were deflating their customers' old tires.

Talks on Bias Charge Delayed

A conciliation conference on charges of unlawful discrimination in the operation of the city's Joseph A. Warren was out of urban renewal program has been postponed until Nov. 12 at 10 a.m.

The discrimination charge was made last spring by Robert G. Neddy, head of the Progressive Action Committee for Equality.

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With a **BIG BARNEY or CHICKEN DINNER**

RED BARN

TELEGRAPH AND ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

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**NOW with ZONOLITE
ATTIC FILL . . . \$1.10¹⁰ per bag**

Zonolite Attic Insulation will give you greater comfort in summer and in winter, too. You'll save on the cost of heating and cooling your home 2-up to 40% in many cases.

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ZONOLITE ROLL INSULATION**

Foil Face Standard 1 1/2"			Foil Face Medium 2 1/4"		
15" wide, 100 sq. ft. roll	\$3.30		15" wide, 75 sq. ft. roll	\$3.26	
23" wide, 125 sq. ft. roll	\$4.15		23" wide, 100 sq. ft. roll	\$4.35	

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Laguna Mahogany \$4.95

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Rustic Walnut \$11.88

Full 1/4" — 4x8 Sheet

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Each 2x4	.53	.71	.82	1.04	1.18	1.39	1.55
Each 2x6	.81	1.01	1.28	1.61	1.90	2.23	2.48
Each 2x8	1.23	1.53	1.84	2.15	2.45	2.88	3.20
Each 2x10	1.63	2.03	2.44	2.85	3.25	3.81	4.23
Each 2x12	1.98	2.48	2.98	3.46	3.97	4.64	5.16

FIR PLYWOOD 4x8, per sheet

1/4" AD Interior, good 1 side	2.53
1/4" AB Interior, good 2 sides	6.65
1/4" AC Exterior, good 1 side	2.80
1/4" AC Exterior, good 1 side	3.86
1/4" AC Exterior, good 1 side	4.95
1/4" AC Exterior, good 1 side	5.70
1/4" AB Exterior, good 2 sides	7.20

PLYWOOD SHEATHING 4x8

	Per Sheet
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3/4" CD	3.80
1" CD	4.18

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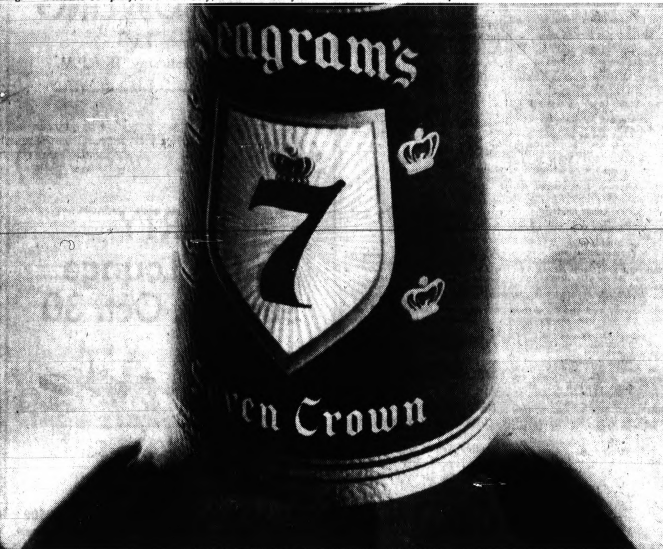
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Because 7 Crown is better whiskey.
And any way you pour it,
better whiskey always makes a better drink.



Seagram's 7 Crown — The Sure One

Girl Scout Exec Is Reelected

Educators Hear Ferency Hit Romney on Tax Issue

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Holton R. Price Jr. was reelected to a three-year term as national Girl Scout president Thursday and urged adult scout leaders to "acknowledge change as the order of the day."

Mrs. Price of St. Louis, Mo., spoke at the closing session of the group's 37th convention attended by 8,000 adult delegates and visitors from Girl Scout councils in 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone.

"Those who lead and counsel youth need not 'adapt to every absurdity these modern-day youngsters can invent,' she said. 'But I do think we should never be shocked by these symptoms of an uncomfortable adolescence.'"

Mrs. Price said: "We have to be brave enough to listen to young voices; to enter into a dialogue about real issues with them—to adapt, innovate, be flexible."

Soapy Ahead, According to His Own Poll

By United Press International
Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams yesterday unfurled an opinion poll which showed him winning the battle to become Michigan's next U.S. Senator.

Williams had brushed aside other polls in recent months which showed him falling behind Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin. He said the only poll that counted was the one he took Nov. 8.

But the Democratic nominee said he was yielding to pressure from the news media and the general public to unveil his own private poll.

The result showed 43 per cent of the voters for Williams, 40 per cent for Griffin and 17 per cent undecided.

He said the undecided vote would probably fall in such a way as to give him an even wider 53-47 edge.

MIDLAND (AP)—Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency today carried his campaign into the heart of traditionally conservative Republican territory today to speak at a Michigan Education Association conference in Midland.

Bought by encouraging financial ferocity from his campaign staff, Ferency attacked his opponent, Republican Gov. George Romney, with renewed vigor on the subject of fiscal reform.

"While the crisis in education is the most crucial issue we face today," Ferency said in

prepared remarks, "the overriding issue—because everything else depends upon it—is fiscal reform."

Declaring that Romney has three tax proposals to submit to the Legislature in January, Ferency challenged the governor to make public details of those plans before the Nov. 8 election.

"Our state faces a major financial crisis—even payless paydays—in 1967 unless remedial steps are taken early in the legislative session beginning in January," the Democratic candidate said.

Rights Leaders Nix Charges

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Civil rights leaders said Wednesday charges of pressuring the Ann Arbor School Board into hiring Negroes were "irresponsible."

Board Trustee William C. Godfrey said two weeks ago that pressure from civil rights groups was debasing the quality of education in Ann Arbor. He charged that the school board had yielded to pressures to hire more Negro teachers.

"The broad indictments and hazy, irresponsible allegations concerning the board's policy in human relations is alarming," said a statement issued by the Civil Rights Coordinating Council.

100 Report Seeing UFO in New York

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP)—An unidentified flying object with flashing lights was reported hovering over this area last night by at least 100 persons, including policemen.

It was the second rash of UFO

sightings within a week in this south shore area of Long Island, about 50 miles east of New York City.

The reports, received by police in several communities and at the Suffolk County Air

Force Base, generally described the object as like "a large star."

Among those reported sighting the object were between 20 and 25 policemen. But even their descriptions varied.

Patrolman Bill Hautman of the Westhampton Beach police said he saw the object at about 1:30 a.m. today. He said it was like a "big white star," only he observed distinctive flashing lights through binoculars.

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SOFT KNIT LEGGINGS SETS
Our Reg. 5.37
4.33

100% acrylic knit leggings set includes jacket, leggings, mittens and cap. Choose white, pink, blue. 1 size for babies to 1 year.



DELUXE BABY CARRIER WITH TUFFLEX PADDING

72 Only

Our Reg. 2.88

1.96

U-shaped car hook, 4-position stand. White.

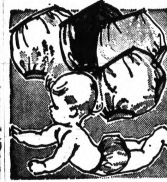
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INFANTS' 3-PC. SWEATER SET

1.57

Our Reg. 1.77! Soft washable acrylic knit sweater, bonnet and booties. Pink, blue, maize, white. Gift boxed.



4-Pr. Package of Vinyl Baby PANTS
4/¢

Our Reg. 53¢ pack! Vinyl plastic pants in styles for boys and girls. Frill top, elastic leg. S-M-L-XL.



Gift Boxed Baby BUNTING SETS
2.47

Our Reg. 2.87! Cute, cuddly and comfortable. Quilted acetate, acetate/cotton. White, pink, blue, maize. Charge it!

3 Days Only!
HICKORY STRIPE SCRUB DENIM RANCH PANTS

Our Reg. 2.67
2.27
Charge It

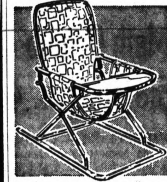
Little, but so Mod! Snede-soft scrub denim. Navy or royal with white stripes; brown with beige. Sanforized®, washable. 2-4.



3 Days Only!
HIGH CHAIR HAS CHROMED FRAME BABY CAN'T TIP

Our Reg. 12.37
11.44
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Strong metal frame is well balanced, takes little room. Everything wipes clean with a damp cloth. Choice of amusing clown pattern or beige.



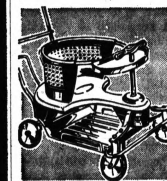
COSCO JUMPER SEAT FOR BABY
7.97

Let baby in on the action! Sturdy chromed frame gives firm support to the clown-patterned vinyl seat. Charge it!



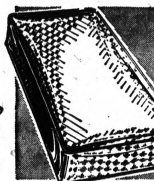
BABY WALKER to Take VISITING!
4.96

Our Reg. 5.44! Sturdy Chromed frame folds flat for traveling. Clown-patterned seat supports baby's back and legs.



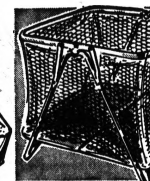
SAFE 'TAYLOR TOT' WALKER-STROLLER
9.87

Deluxe model in turquoise and white. Handle and foot rest detach so that baby can get around in it by himself.



INNERSPRING CRIB MATTRESS
6.66

Embossed pink and blue plastic cover over fiber-insulated springs. Designed to give firm support to active children.



DELUXE PLAY PEN INCLUDES 40x40" ANIMAL PRINT PAD!
Our Reg. 20.57
3 Days Only
18.88

Large enough to hold baby and plenty of toys to keep him happy for hours. Mesh sides allow baby to see what's happening around him, keep pets out. Elevated to protect baby from floor drafts. Folds flat for storage or travel. Can double as a bed. Charge it!

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CHARMING 2-Piece Living Room ENSEMBLE

Regular \$259 Value

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80-inch Sofa in T-styling with 3 cushions in Deacon Foam Wrapped Cushions. Arm covers are included at no extra cost. Solid frame construction. Chair is in contrasting matching colors, styled in T-cushion with Deacon Foam Wrapped cushion and solid frame construction.

5-PC. MAPLE DINETTE SET

The 42-inch round table seats six and there are four curved-for-comfort mates chairs. Truly styled in the tradition of Early American the way you like it.

Regular \$150 Value
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48-inch Buffet and Hutch \$149
36-inch Buffet and Hutch \$129
Larger China Shelf and Buffet \$178



Maple BOSTON ROCKERS
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GLENWOOD PLAZA - North Perry Street Corner Glenwood

State Will Intervene on Walled Lake Aid

WALLED LAKE — The State Water Resources Commission will ask the Housing and Urban Development Commission to take "urgent and immediate action" in obtaining a \$1,117,000 federal grant for the city's proposed joint sewer system with Novi.

The action came at a hearing in Lansing yesterday at which Walled Lake was asked to show that it was taking steps to correct a water pollution problem for which it had been cited earlier by the Commission.

City Manager Royce Downey explained that the city is in the process of setting up a joint program with Novi to construct a sewage treatment plant, a trunk-line sewer and an internal sanitary sewer system.

Downey applied for a federal grant last week to partially cover the city's \$3,447,000 share of the \$4.4-million project.

The city was given until June 1, 1967, to complete plans for the project and file them with the State Health Department, which Downey said, has already been done.

DEADLINE SET

He was also told the city must start construction on or before June 1, 1967 and complete construction and have the system in operation by June 1, 1969.

Downey said if the grant is approved, the city will be able to meet the deadline.

"If not, it will be a tight squeeze," he said, "because we don't have enough tax base to pay the \$3,447,000."

Area News

Tribute Paid to Slain Rabbi

Portion of I-696 to Be a Memorial Highway

Signs will be erected within 30 days designating a portion of the I-696 Freeway in Oakland County as the "Adler Memorial Highway" in honor of the late Rabbi Morris Adler, the Michigan State Highway Commission announced today.

Adler, of Temple Shaarey Zedek, Southfield, died in March, a month after being shot by a deranged member of his congregation.

Highway director Howard E. Hill said a work order for preparing the signs was issued following passage of a resolution by the State Legislature naming a section of the highway — an extension of Detroit's Lodge Freeway — in tribute to the rabbi.

Hill said standard freeway signs would be utilized and that they would be placed just north of Eight Mile and just south of Telegraph.

"We have always had a great deal of respect for Rabbi Adler," Hill said. "Although his untimely death is sincerely regretted, we are pleased to participate in designating this portion of a state highway in memory of his service."

The world's largest exposed granite outcropping is Stone Mountain, located 16 miles east of Atlanta, Ga., on U.S. Highway 78.

Griffin to Lead GOP at Commerce Rally

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — U. S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin will attend a Republican rally at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Clifford Smart Junior High School following a motorcycle tour through Pontiac.

Also attending the rally will be Republican candidates Jack McDonald, 19th Congressional District; Clifford Smart, 60th Legislative District; and George Kuntz, 14th State Senatorial District.

Candidates for local offices, Supervisor Thomas Tiley, Clerk Harry Helvey, Treasurer Blanche Cummins and Trustee Frank Crawford will also be present.

Church Group Plans Event

NOVI — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Novich Methodist Church will hold a bazaar and luncheon Wednesday.

Christmas gifts will be displayed at the event which is to start at 11 a.m. at the Novi Community Building.



FAIR TIME — Seven-year-old Steven Yantiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yantiss of 6542 Pear, Independence Township, buys tickets in advance to play games at tomorrow's annual PTA fair at Clarkson Elementary School from 5 to 8 p.m. Serving behind the decorative counter are Mrs.

Lawrence Walker (left) of 6578 Wealthy and Mrs. Jack Cooper of 5990 Middle Lake, both of Independence Township. Using a Hal-loween theme, the PTA will feature a spook house, pony rides, a country store and various games.

Pontiac Press Photo

Water Ceremony Due

KEEOGE HARBOR — A special guest at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the city's water supply system Monday will be Charles M. Haar, assistant secretary for Metropolitan Development, Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. at Beechmont and Wilbur, adjacent to the municipal building.

The project is costing \$732,500, of which \$302,500 is a federal grant and \$430,000 comes from proceeds of the sale of county bonds.

When completed, it will provide the city with a supply of fresh water from the Detroit water system. Keego Harbor presently relies on individual wells for its water supply.

Haar, as a principal aide to the secretary of HUD, is the nation's chief official in the area of metropolitan development.

RESPONSIBILITY

His responsibility includes sewer and water programs, urban mass transportation, land



CHARLES M. HAAR

Math Confab Slated Nov. 4

WALLED LAKE — A conference on elementary mathematics will be held Nov. 4 at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School.

Some 250 teachers from Oakland and Macomb counties are expected to attend the program which is being held in conjunction with the Michigan Education Association's regional conference.

It is under the direction of Mrs. Edward Johnson, Walled Lake mathematics consultant.

Dr. John Wagner, Michigan State University professor of mathematics, will speak on "Geometry in the Elementary School" at the morning session.

A symposium on "Providing for Individual Differences in Elementary Mathematics" will be held during the afternoon session. The moderator for the discussion will be Dr. Virginia Sygar, educational psychologist for Oakland schools.

PANEL MEMBERS

Panel members will be Robert Scrivens, mathematics coordinator for Waterford Township schools; Mrs. Jeanne Tillson, principal of Pontiac's Bagley School; Jane Heckman, principal of Birmingham's Pembroke School; and Mrs. Virginia Gott, fifth grade teacher at Southfield's Leonard School.

The meeting will also include an exhibit and sale of materials prepared by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

PTA Open House Set

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Roosevelt School PTA will hold its first meeting Tuesday. It is day it will be an open house for all parents.

Dump Talks Stall in Brandon Twp.

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — An indefinite delay of "perhaps a month or months" has struck negotiations for the reopening of the Brandon Township dump, according to Township Supervisor Richard Wilcox.

The dump, which serves the townships of Independence and Groveland as well as Brandon, was closed in mid-August by state and county health departments who cited unsanitary conditions.

The three townships have since contracted for a landfill engineering plan. Indications were that the health department would issue a license once a letter signifying the townships' intentions of proceeding along those lines had been signed.

At a meeting of Brandon Township Board last night in Brandon Township Hall, about 30 people represented by Sen. Carl O'Brien D-Pontiac, presented petitions and arguments against reopening the dump in its present location.

O'Brien as chairman of the state's committee on conservation suggested that a possible trade with the state conservation department for more remote land be attempted.

WATER POLLUTION

He also advised in response to a complaint by Paul Hunt, 3300 Ortonville, that the dump was polluting his water, to refer

the matter to the State Water Resources Commission.

Previous action of the board to get the dump open was then tabled and the board voted to refer the matter to the conservation department and the Water Resources Commission.

Items tabled included the letter of intent to the State Health Department, the contracts between Brandon and Independence townships, and a contract between Brandon and Russell Farmer of Independence Township to operate the dump.

ATTENTION! DEER HUNTERS—TRADESMEN Caps or Covers For Pick-Up Trucks All Sizes for All Trucks

Insulated 12-Volt Light Paneled Interiors Aluminum Exteriors Locked Tailgate Doors Sale Price from \$179⁵⁰

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2 Gals. \$5⁰⁰ • Latex Semi-Gloss • Enamel-All Colors

OUTSIDE \$1 ⁰⁰ Gal.	INTERIOR LATEX WHITE 1 ⁰⁰ Gal.
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Formula '99' Reg. 7⁹⁵ Gal. Sale price \$5⁹⁵ Gal.

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16x22 Slight Irr. . . . 16¢ sq. ft.
12x24 Slight Irr. . . . 16¢ sq. ft.
12x12 Acoustical . . . 12¢ sq. ft.

SPECIAL SALE ON ARMSTRONG TESSARA VINYL CORLON Factory Rems. 3⁰⁰ Sq. Yds. 3 Patterns Only

Ceramic Wall Tile 4x6x1/2" and up 39¢ sq. ft.

CERAMIC TILE For floor, wall, crystalline, was 69¢ NOW 55¢ sq. ft.

Solid Vinyl 9x9 Tile Special . . . Reg. 48¢ each Now 15¢ Each

24" VANITY ALL FURNISH Includes Sink and Rim \$4⁹⁵

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Std 1/16" First Quality each 7⁰⁰

Tub Enclosure

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FALL CLEARANCE

BUY NOW AND SAVE

INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET

AMERICA'S No. 1 LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTOR

- All-gear direct drive—no belts or chains to slip
- Choose from two powerful models—7 or 10 horsepower
- Single clutch-brake pedal for safe, sure control

Now, just in time for fall lawn and garden work, you can make big savings on the tractor that's built like the big ones, works the year around. The Cub Cadet mows about an acre an hour, breezes through snow-covered driveways, towes, rakes and sows. Choose either the 7 or 10 horsepower model... and remember, you get a big bonus trade-in. Come in, today!

ALSO CLEARANCE ON ALL 1966 MODELS USED TRACTORS AND MOWERS

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Pontiac 17, Michigan

New Supervisors at Parke, Davis Lab in Avon Twp.

AVON TOWNSHIP — Parke, Davis & Co. announced the appointment of two new section heads at its Parkeade Biological Laboratories here.

Dr. G. T. Truitt, production superintendent, sent Emroy J. Jones and Eric C. Norlin had assumed supervisory positions in the Virus Vaccine Production Department.

Jones resides with his wife and daughter at 4390 Rohr, Orion Township, and Norlin with his wife and children at 426 Sec. 20, Rochester.

Church Event Set in White Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Emil Gaveruk of Detroit, member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, will speak at the Mando Lake Community Church Sunday.

At 9:45 a.m. he will present a chalkboard talk and at 11 a.m. will speak on "Life Principle of the Universe." He will show films entitled "Other Worlds in Space."

Down the middle of the Atlantic Ocean is a 10,000-mile mountain chain, longer than any mountain chain on land. It is day it will be an open house for all parents.

Governor Romney says

"I NEED DON BISHOP ON MY ACTION TEAM"

JOIN THE CAMPAIGN TO ELECT

State Rep. BISHOP

REPUBLICAN 63rd District

'2-4-6-8... Who Do We Appreciate...'

Prep Football: King for a Day on Fridays

By L. GARY THORNE

Friday's hero is king football!

Whether in rural villages or urbanized Pontiac, prep grid antics enjoy a reign over fall Fridays.

"Are you going to the game tonight?" is the repeated inquiry heard in school classrooms and hallways, over morning coffee and drugstore lunch counters. The refrain is reiterated all day.

Excitement builds, even for those long gone from a high school classroom.

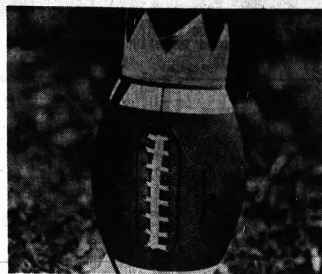
Saturday has its important college game, Sunday the vital pro tussle. Friday night, however, belongs to the schoolboys.

UNIQUE ALLURE

And Friday night's game — replete with hot coffee and hot chocolate, warm woolen blankets, hastily scrawled banners, strutting young handsomeness and fuzzy-cheeked heroes — has an allure all its own.

There's a chill carried by the brisk breeze, nipping at uncovered ears and fingertips and the frosty white bare legs of the schoolgirl cheerleaders.

Heavy winter jackets are



the required apparel. Late in the season, stocking caps and gloves appear.

The bright lights that encircle the gridiron cast weird shadows across the bleachers. A scratchy public address system booms out the starting lineups.

EVERYONE IS KNOWN

Nearly everyone seems to know everyone else, even the small fry who scramble among the crowd as it slowly filters in.

The enthusiasm is the

same every Friday night, win, lose or draw, season after season. The single topic of the evening is the game.

The prep football season stirs the emotions of entire families, embracing both participants and nonparticipants.

A prime example of such spirit is the Donald L. Davis family of 20 S. Juniper, Pontiac Township.

THREE SONS

The Davis family makes two games a week, plus occasional

practice sessions that might involve one of their three young griders.

Youngest and smallest of the lot is 14-year-old Bobby at 5-foot-4 and 117 pounds. Appearing almost tiny on the gridiron, he quarterbacked the Avondale Junior High School eleven.

Bobby's efforts in the backfield are of a special sort of joy for Mr. and Mrs. Davis. As a 3-month-old baby, he underwent a lengthy operation that could have killed or crippled him.

Meanwhile, Bobby must suffer through the advice of two older brothers who are in the varsity lineup for the Avondale High School Yellow Jackets.

HE GETS WORD

"They sure tell him his mistakes," commented Donald Davis on their "coaching" technique.

Roger, 16, who isn't much larger than Bobby at 120 pounds and 5-foot-4, and Larry, 15, perform their football feats on Fridays, while Bobby plays his games on Wednesdays. He

also plays in the school band.

Mom and Dad, however, are spectators at both games.

Because of the heavy football schedule, Mrs. Davis serves three meals on an average Friday evening. Roger and Larry eat early on the game night, Davis has his dinner shortly after his arrival and ninth grader Bobby eats after 6 p.m. when he arrives home from a practice session.

OFF TO THE GAME

After dinner is out of the way, it's off to the ball game. Depending whether it's a home

or an away contest (they go to them all), the family doesn't reconvene until some time between 11 and midnight.

Mrs. Davis frequently acts as trainer for her "team" and passes the heating pad around to soothe the bruises sustained on the football field.

And what about serious injury?

"You just think about it, you don't talk about it," said Davis, who is manager of Pontiac Soft Water. "You sometimes wonder a minute when

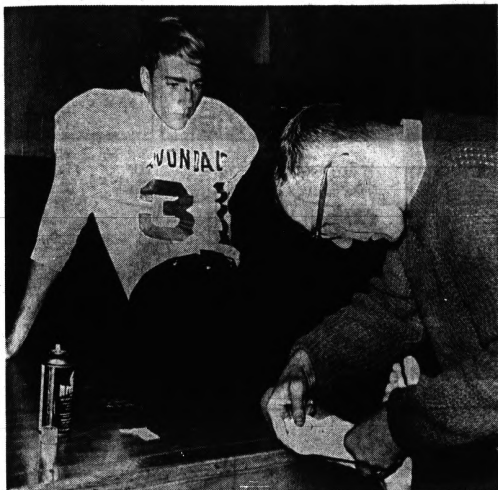
they get up slowly from a pileup."

"Fortunately, we've had nothing serious," added Mrs. Davis.

Football, and sports in general, have become a way of life for the Davis family. Roger is in wrestling, baseball and football, while Larry, 5-foot-7 and 138 pounds, is a track, basketball and football participant.

Young Bobby, meanwhile, enjoys baseball and football.

Right now, of course, football is king.

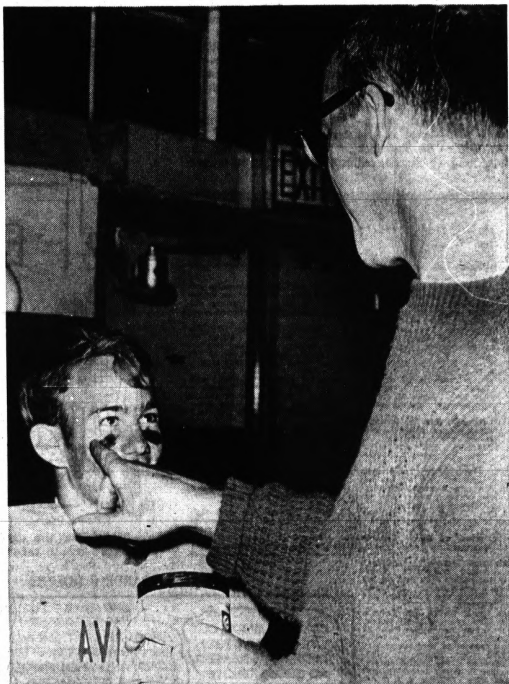


BATTLE TAPE — Prior to a Yellow Jacket gridiron encounter, Coach Dick Bye tapes the feet and ankles of sophomore half-back Larry Davis. Coach Bye isn't taping

young Davis together, but is taking preventive action to avoid possible injury in the football arena.



Bobby Davis Lets A Pass Fly



GRID MAKEUP — Avondale High School Coach Dick Bye applies charcoal to the face of Roger Davis prior to a Friday night football tilt, giving the Avondale junior a fierce

appearance. The black streaks under each eye are designed to cut down the glare from the overhead bright lights.



HURRIED DINNER — It's dessert time for Roger and Larry while the rest of the family (from left) Donald Davis, daughter Linda, 18, and Mrs. Davis are just about ready to begin dinner. The family eats in shifts on the day of game. Roger and Larry eat early and usually a light meal before

a gridiron clash. Not pictured is still a third football-playing member of the family, Bobby, who usually is at junior high football practice on Friday afternoons. He'll end up eating alone.



HEAD "TRAINER" — Mrs. Donald L. Davis acts as head "trainer" in distributing aspirin to her football players, Roger (left) and Larry. The aspirin, according to Mrs. Davis, is often necessary late Friday night

to get her keyed-up griders to settle down for the night. In the role of "trainer," Mrs. Davis said she also passes the heating pad around.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandeweyer

Passed Big Aid Measures

Congress Gave Cities Priority

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's cities — choked by overcrowding, decayed from age and bruised by race riots — received promises from the 89th Congress that help was on the way.

In contrast to previous Congresses which won reputations for being small-town oriented, the 89th pushed through major measures designed to aid the cities.

Whether they will solve the city's many problems was a matter only time will tell.

President Johnson praised to the hilt congressional accomplishments for cities although critics were in plentiful supply, saying Congress did not do enough.

"In years to come, when our cities are our nation's pride, rather than centers of blight, Americans will know it began with the 89th Congress," was the way the White House summed up the congressional record in this area.

BIGGEST BOOST

The biggest boost Congress gave the cities was passage of the \$1.2 billion "demonstration cities" measure — a pilot program designed to make model communities from slum areas.

Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will select some 40 cities to start planning their programs to make slum areas livable.

HUD was also a creature of the 89th Congress, winning approval in the first session in 1965.

Under the cities plan, communities will rehabilitate slum housing through painting and reconstruction.

OTHER PROGRAMS

At the same time, cities will be required to employ other federal-sponsored programs for housing, schools and health in the blighted neighborhoods.

Although the chief executive had been pressing for passage of the big demonstration cities all year, the plight of the nation's cities was thrust into the public spotlight by a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Ribicoff's executive reorganization panel held several weeks of well publicized hearings that criticized both the federal government and cities for not doing enough to solve the problems.

Summer-long riots from Atlanta to San Francisco helped delay, until the end of Congress, passage of the demonstration cities plan.

DEEP CONCERN

Republicans expressed deep concern over a section of the measure which would provide

extra federal funds for cities which coordinate spending for schools, highways and other programs over a metropolitan area, rather than just within city boundaries.

The GOP feared this could lead to a breakup of traditional neighborhood school patterns by forcing the busing of Negroes to white schools.

Another major program for cities was a novel method of financing housing for low-income people, called rent supplements.

Despite vigorous Republican opposition, Congress gave its approval of the plan to have the federal government pick up part of each month's rent for poor people.

Congress also voted some \$150 million a year to continue working on city transit problems which have clogged streets and

caused massive traffic jams.

As the 89th Congress neared its final days, President Johnson's war on poverty won final approval for a third year.

The legislation would authorize the Office of Economic Opportunity to spend \$1.75 billion in the current fiscal year which started July 1.

Funeral for Priest

DETROIT (AP)—A memorial funeral mass will be at 11 a.m. Saturday for Father Alvin La Feir, 60, a Detroit-born Capuchin priest who died Thursday on Guam. He spent four years in Japanese prison camps during World War II and had been assigned to Guam since 1941, with several visits to Detroit to raise funds for rebuilding churches when they were destroyed by typhoons.

Hydro Plant for Canada

By Science Service

MONTREAL, Canada — The green light has finally been given to the development of the world's largest hydroelectric power site at Churchill Falls in Labrador with the signing of an agreement between the Province of Quebec and Brinco, the international group of developers of the British Newfoundland Corp.

The development will eventually result in a power-generating complex capable of delivering 6-million horsepower, with an ultimate capacity of 10 million horsepower.

The largest U. S. installations are at Niagara Falls and Grand Coulee Dam, each of which develops about 2.5-million-horsepower. Grand Coulee has the ultimate capacity for about one-million-horsepower more.

Computer Will Handle London's Air Traffic

By Science Service

LONDON — Handling the air traffic snarl over London should become easier in 1969, when a massive, computer-controlled flight-handling system goes into operation.

Installed at the new London Air Traffic Control Center near Heathrow Airport, the system will replace the present interim equipment and will handle flight plans and control data for all aircraft under en route air traffic control in the southern half of Britain.

Three computers will automatically process the vast quantity of traffic information in a fraction of the time required by present methods.

This will simplify the task of the air traffic controller and provide the additional capacity needed to handle the expansion of air traffic into the 1970s, and the introduction of supersonic aircraft.

A "touch" display system will be used widely throughout the installation. This consists of an electronic image tube with a grid of very fine wires embedded in the lower half of the face.

WRITES DETAILS

The computer writes details of the tube in such a way that those items which the controller may wish to modify, or about which he may require more information, fall under the grid of touch-wires.

The controller can then request information from the computer, modify flight plans or make decisions, by simply touching the relevant items on the display.

The system will be capable of being linked in the future with similar control centers throughout Europe and the rest of the world.

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Here to make every road you drive smoother, quieter, straighter, shorter and, by all means, safer.

Here's the ride that's been ten years in the making! Yes, unlike other cars in its price class (and some costing far more), Chevrolet's famed Full Coil Suspension has a decade of engineering development behind it. One short test drive will show you what this means.

The rear suspension has been refined to make your ride even smoother. The body is further isolated from the rear suspension and from the entire chassis itself by a new mounting system with new softer rated body mounts and rubber cushions reducing noise and vibration more than ever. The

special cushions act as energy-absorbing units between the body and frame.

You'll even find that on our station wagons this new mounting system is further strengthened by two rubber-isolated supporting struts between frame and body. This greatly reduces those jounces and jiggles you've often experienced in other wagons.

A refined rear linkage system hushes driveline operation, while a new-type acoustical headliner also helps absorb noise. Anti-dive features in the front suspension, anti-squat ones in the rear keep you level when stopping—or starting.

Steering that's up to 10% easier. Ball-Race steering gear and newly designed steering linkage reduce steering effort, give better control of wheel alignment, even make stopping smoother.

New SS 427 package with Turbo-Jet V8. Special performance on order, and identification to prove it! 385 horses under a domed hood with special chrome ornamentation. SS 427 emblems on grille, fenders, deck lid. Red or white stripe tires. Heavy-duty springs, shocks and stabilizer bar. Also available: front wheel disc brakes, special instrumentation and more. Swing!

New front disc brakes with spinners all around. Hydraulic caliper-type units have cast fins to force air between cast iron discs. Result? Cooler brakes, less fade. Come with big 15" wheels and special wheel trim. One of many performance items you can order.

All these new standard safety features. Dual master cylinder brake system with warning light. • GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column. • Seat belts front and rear with pushbutton buckles and front seat belt retractors. • Four-way hazard warning flasher. • Passenger-guard door locks. Plus many more features for your safety and comfort.

Hearing Aid Worn by Cocker Spaniel

By Science Service
SYDNEY, Australia — Peter, a 10-year-old cocker spaniel, is surely the only one of Sydney's 250,000 dogs who wears a hearing aid.

"We thought he might be frightened by all the noise, but he seems happy as can be with it," said Peter Barrand, who fitted him with the aid after taking a plaster cast of the dog's drooping ears.

In response to his master, whom he had not heard for the years in which he had been deaf or partially deaf, the dog came when called, sat down and obeyed all other instructions.

He wore the hearing aid for only a few hours at first to get used to the world of sound once more. "Now I don't think he could be without it," Mr. Barrand said.

Jet Attraction

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, six-man precision flying team, will pilot North American F-100 Super Sabres to highlight an open house Sunday at the nearby Kincheloe Air Force Base.

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HALLOWEEN HARVEST — The Trarop girls, Darlene, 6 (left), and Debbie, 8, find that Debbie's pumpkin is some annual. When weighed, it hit the scales at 16 1/4 pounds. Though happy now at the prospect of a gigantic jack-o-lantern, there was a time

when Darlene was quite miffed. Debbie's pumpkin vines smothered Darlene's watermelon plant. The girls are daughters of the Leland Trarops of 2835 Tuxedo, Waterford Township.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandenberg

Use Vegetables as Decorations

Do take advantage of the colors and forms of the many vegetables available at this harvest time of year and use them for table decorations.

Every bit as beautiful as flowers are lush purple eggplant, ripe red tomatoes, yellow squashes and orange pumpkins. Use them with or without flowers.

Propagate Willows From Cuttings

Weeping willow trees may be propagated true to form from cutting.

The same for pussy willows. Both root easily.

Just stick a good size cutting from the weeping willow into the ground when the soil is wet and continue to keep the soil moist around it.

Pot pussy willow branches first in a jar of water, then transfer to the ground during a wet period. Both are fast growers.

Weed Killer

If your Kentucky bluegrass is troubled with Canada thistle, control it with a new weed killer that combines a small amount of picloram with 2, 4-D.

Sandy Ground Tough on Crops

If your garden soil is light and sandy and your vegetables and flowers do poorly despite ample water and fertilizer, the reason may be lack of humus.

Humus improves the texture of the soil, provides food for the roots and helps prevent moisture from seeping downward beyond the depth where it will benefit your plants.

Humus is the soil conditioner. Technically, humus is thoroughly or partly decomposed vegetable matter.

The topsoil in woodlands is largely humus. Forest fires annually destroy much valuable humus.

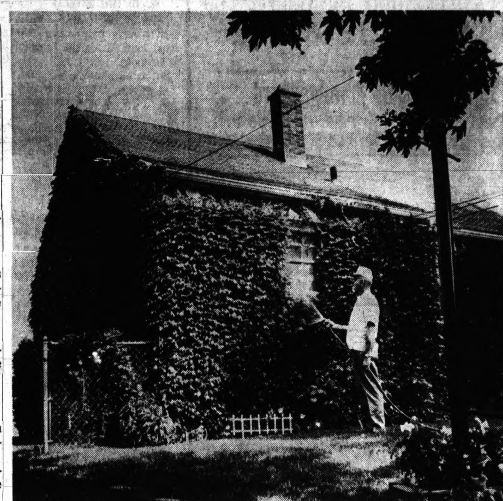
Ordinary subsoil contains little humus. Pure humus acts like a sponge for holding water.

Mineral subsoil gives water off rapidly and easily.

Some plants should be grown in more acid humus. These include azaleas and rhododendrons. Your garden dealer has humus for sale and can advise the best for your garden.

Plowing in cover crops is an inexpensive way to add humus to your soil but this takes time. Decomposed or dried animal manure is a faster method.

Lawn and Garden News



EAGER IVY — Joseph R. Duckworth of 101 Voorheis, Waterford Township, sprays his ivy vine with water to keep insects under

control. A single plant, the vine covers the whole house, threatening to drape the windows in a living ivy green.

Pontiac Press Photo

Bring Plants Indoors Now

We think the fuchsia is one of the brightest of indoor plants. "Garden News" describes the attractive blooms as "Ladies' Eardrops."

In the mild southern states and lower California, fuchsias attain heights of 20 feet, but they aren't rugged enough to withstand outdoor frost.

They like an indoor temperature of about 60 degrees, which may be provided on a windowsill, and require little attention.

After blooming indoors in the spring, the plants may be plunged into the garden for the summer and early fall, then brought in.

MANY VARIETIES

Attractive varieties include Winston Churchill, with red petals and purple bells; Pride of Orion, red petals and white bells, and Mrs. Marshall white petals and pink bells.

Another suggestion is Heavenly Bamboo, the Nandina from Japan.

It will survive northern winters, even when killed back to the ground, if it is heavily mulched.

It is excellent for the South. Outdoors it will reach eight feet. It won't be as tall indoors.

The Nandina has pretty flowers but its biggest attraction is its clusters of bright red berries, which remain for several weeks.

Another stranger to many is the Calliandra, or Powder Puff, which is related to the acacias and mimosa and which is grown outdoors in the deep south.

The indoor Calliandra has crimson flowers. It enjoys much sunshine and damp but not soaked soil.

WARM APARTMENT

Peperomia is suggested for the dry, warm apartment.

It is available in olive green to silver, cream and yellow.

Try the Anthurium family for warm, humid atmosphere. These have rich red and orange, pink and rose blossoms.

More popular is the oxalis, for pot or hanging basket. It has long-stemmed foliage, leaves of four-leaf clover appearance and pink blossoms.

Transfer of the pot to the garden in spring will give this plant a boost.

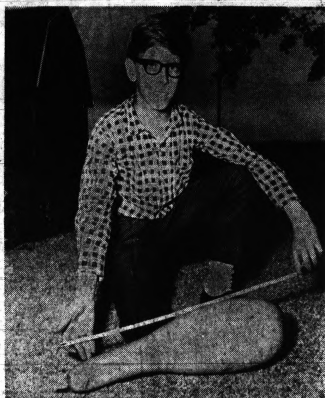
Hybrid Seeds May Disappoint

Many annuals will self-sow if you leave the seed pods on the plants in late summer and fall. If this is what you want, by all means leave them in place.

But do not expect the plants produced next year to necessarily have the big, beautiful blooms.

If the varieties you are growing now are hybrids the results from self-sown seeds will be disappointing. It also does not pay to save seeds from hybrid varieties.

False goatsbeard, astilbe biernata, grows 3-5 feet tall.



AMBITIOUS GOURD — Martin Stuetzer, 13, of 9440 Bridge Lake, Springfield Township measures a gourd grown in his garden. Others in the seed packet ranged from four to six inches while this one chalked up 21 1/2 inches. A student at Clarkston Junior High School, Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stuetzer.

Pontiac Press Photo by Kelt Winter

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For Lawn and Garden, Manures
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LONG AND SHORT HANDLED
Except: Bamboo rakes, bulb planters

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TANK AND ALL OTHERS

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50-lb. bags stone mulch

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co-starring Mary Ann Mobley • Gila Golan • Leslie Parrish

And Introducing James Best

Nostalgia Making Salesman Wealthy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — There aren't very many men who could beat Benjamin Franklin at anything.

But as an almanac salesman, Ray Geiger, 58, a former altar boy and Notre Dame philosophy student, makes old Ben look like a piker.

Franklin usually sold only about 5,000 copies a year of his famed "Poor Richard's Almanac," published from 1732 to 1757.

But since 1934, Geiger has sold 50 million almanacs, more than any other man in history.

He is making a small fortune out of nostalgia.

Almanacs help satisfy people's yearning for the wholesomeness of an old-fashioned way of life that we'll never get back to but still miss," he said.

"And children like an almanac because they feel it gives them a true glimpse of the old days."

CIRCULATION JUMP

This year Geiger has printed 2.75 million copies of the 150th annual edition of the "Farmers' Almanac," which is distributed free to customers by banks, insurance companies and other firms. When he took it over in 1933, it was selling only about 100,000 copies.

He is also printing 800,000 copies of the second issue of "The American Farm and Home Almanac," which he founded only a year ago and is sold on newsstands.

Geiger, tall, blond and affable, heads a \$5-million-a-year advertising specialties firm in Lewiston, Maine.

promotion genius, he makes 125 speeches a year, travels some 100,000 miles.

The almanacs represent only a small fraction of his business, but give him the most fun.

"I peddle the almanacs to send five children through school," he said smiling.

Almanacs were popular among the ancient Egyptians and the Romans. Some 150 kinds flourished in early America, including church almanacs, political almanacs, patent medicine almanacs, and even temperance almanacs.

FORECASTS FEATURED

Then, as now, they featured weather forecasts, phases of the moon, household recipes, historical oddities, bits of folklore and snippets of wisdom.

"Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy wealthy and wise," said "Poor Richard's Almanac."

Geiger keeps the tone of his

When a man gets too old to set a bad example, he starts giving good advice," says the 1967 sequentialist edition of the "Farmers' Almanac."

Its 12-month weather forecasts are made by Harry Buie, a Florida astronomer.

"We are kidded about them," said Ray. "But they often turn out to be surprisingly accurate. We have a good batting average."

Geiger gets contributions from all parts of the nation. One of his best sources is a convict serving a life sentence.

"He has plenty of time to read and clip," said Ray.

Geiger spent five years in military service during World War II, entering it as a private and leaving as a captain. He still managed to edit his almanac, even while recuperating in the Philippines from a bullet wound.

WIDE RANGE OF READERS

Who reads almanacs in today's sophisticated world? About 85 per cent are city dwellers, homesick for the homespun days of yesteryear. They have ranged from the late Pope John XXIII to band leader Guy Lombardo and innumerable penitents and fire escape gardeners.

Geiger keeps the tone of his

LAKE THEATRE

WALLED LAKE

A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY

HENRY FONDA JOANNE WOODWARD JASON ROBARDS

CHAMBER HORRORS

DETROIT (AP) — Roger R. Andrews, president of the Detroit Metropolitan Council of Senior Citizens, asked the city's elder residents Thursday to raise their taxes by voting for a millage increase to see that "Detroit schoolchildren have the kind of education they are entitled to." He said senior citizens would expect community support "when we ask for improvements in Social Security benefits in 1967 and 1968."

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A WOOLNER BROS. RELEASE

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Food Price Probes Ordered in 2 States

NEW YORK (AP) — The governor of Texas and Massachusetts have ordered immediate investigations of rising food prices in their states — both targets of housewives' supermarket boycotts.

Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts allocated \$25,000 in emergency funds for a study by the State Consumers Council while Gov. John B. Connally of

Texas enlisted three university presidents to draw up reports on the situation.

Both Volpe and Connally are Democrats and up for reelection next month.

Praise for the housewives' protest movement came from Esther Peterson, President Johnson's special adviser on consumer interests. Meeting with shoppers in New York City,

she said the boycotts were making for more intelligent buying.

POINTS TO DENVER

"If housewives get together and do selective shopping, they can bring prices down," she said, pointing to Denver where boycotters have claimed reductions of up to 20 per cent.

Connally, while counseling against "rash judgments and emotionally based opinions," called on the presidents of the University of Texas, Texas Technological College and Texas A & M to undertake a price study and report back to him by Dec. 1.

Volpe asked that the investigation in his state extend to all "necessities" with emphasis on food prices.

The boycotts continued to spread with at least one major report of success. Housewives in Socorro, N.M., called back their picket lines after Safeway, Stop-N-Shop and Speedway Stores announced more than 1,000 price cuts.



Death Weight for Teen Eyed

YPSILANTI (UPI) — Police today were investigating the cement block used to weight the body of a 17-year-old Ypsilanti youth whose body was found near Port Huron.

"We are ordering an analysis in the hopes that we will be able to pinpoint where it came from," Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey said.

Harvey said previous tests showed the cement block did not come from the Ypsilanti area.

He said tests might be able to place the location of Arland Withrow's death.

Withrow, a Willow Run High School dropout, disappeared from his home Oct. 16.

6 DAYS LATER

His body was found six days later in 18 inches of water in a creek near Port Huron.

Police said the slaying had stirred much unrest among Ypsilanti-area teen-agers who vowed to "deal with his murderers themselves."

Withrow was buried Wednesday.

Harvey said the tension among the teen-agers should die down within the next few days. "The neighborhood is nervous and upset," Harvey said.

No Speedup of Antimissile Plans Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say they have no plans to speed development of the controversial Nike X antimissile defense system because of Red China's reported missile launch nuclear success.

In addition, they said they have no plans to use the added \$15.5 million appropriated by Congress this year to begin procurement of the complicated system, which has been under development since 1957 at a cost of more than \$2 billion.

"There is no need to use the extra funds now, the officials said, because there is no clear Red Chinese missile threat now. They described as not surprising the apparently successful test-firing Thursday of a Chinese missile-launched atomic device. But at present rates of progress, they added, Red China's nuclear capability will be limited for many years.

The officials said they have evidence that China is working on the development of intercontinental ballistic missiles capable of threatening the United States, but said the actual deployment of those weapons is about 10 years away. The United States could begin producing antiballistic missiles long before then, they noted.

Fire Hits City in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Quindio, a city of 40,000 in northwest Colombia, has been destroyed by fire, and losses could reach \$9 million, the government has announced.

The fire started Wednesday night when a gasoline tank exploded. Flames spread to hundreds of wooden houses of poor mining families.

The government said the fire was one of the worst in the nation's history. It called on newspapers and broadcasting stations to support a nationwide campaign to rebuild the city.

Yank Soldier Found Guilty in Viet Death

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Army private has been found guilty of murder in the shooting of a Vietnamese bread woman who was the mother of seven, the U.S. Command announced today.

A general court-martial sentenced Wallace E. Frazier, 21, of Philadelphia, to a dishonorable discharge, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to the lowest enlisted grade, and confinement at hard labor for life.

Authorities gave this description of the Sept. 1 incident:

A GI got out of a taxi across from the Brinks American billet on Saigon's bar-dotted Hai Ba Trung Street. The soldier argued with the driver and fired his pistol once.

The shot missed the driver but hit the woman, Dam Thi Mong, 33, in the heart. She was selling her bread several yards from the cab.

Frazier's sentence is subject to review.

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Presents
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A TASTY TREAT

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Serve with 2 slices of cheddar cheese and 2 slices of pure ground beef.

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Full Dinners Till 1:00 A.M.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL!

Dinner Served 12 Noon to 11 P.M.

SWISS STEAK
Chef's Salad — Potatoes
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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS
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THE NOTE-ABLES

FEATURING

BILL SEAMAN ON DRUMS

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Fine Dining Every Night

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All the Fish You Can Eat

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(Between Rochester and Lake Orion)

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The
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Free Refreshments

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- Beckwith-Evans
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- Petruska & Sons
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Shopping Center

Prominent Area Woman Dies

A prominent Commerce Township woman, part owner of Morry's Country Club, 2290 Union Lake, died yesterday after a long illness.

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Ed (Josephine) Morey, 58, of 6470 Wile will be sung at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

A parish burial will be said at 8 p.m. and a St. Vincent de Paul Rosary at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Michael at home; three daughters, Mary Jo at home, Mrs. Robert Galbraith of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Terrence Sawchuk of Union Lake; nine grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. M. T. Plaskowski of Union Lake; and two brothers.

While part owner of the golf and country club, Mrs. Morey was also a member of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake.



POLICE HONORED—Steve Tzineff (left), president of the Pontiac Optimist Club, presents an honorary plaque to Pontiac Police Sgt. Herbert C. Cooley. Cooley was one of 18 policemen cited by the club in observation of National Law Enforcement Week. The 18-guests with their wives yesterday at a club luncheon—were selected for being named in departmental awards for bravery and meritorious service.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Lee Bivens

Service for Lee Bivens, 83, of 1525 Merritt, Waterford Township, will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Bivens died yesterday after a short illness.

Mrs. Ward A. Crooks

Service for Mrs. Ward A. (Aimee) Crooks, 76, of 2326 Grand, Sylvan Lake, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Donelson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Crooks died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church and the Women's National League.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Wilma Hadden, Rochester; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Fred B. Fisk

Service for Mrs. Fred B. (Grace A.) Fisk, 87, of 201 Semihole will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Waterford Township Central Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Fisk died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of Central Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Todd of Waterford Township and Mrs. Russell Thompson of White Lake Township; two grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell and Mrs. Mattie Howden, both of White Lake Township.

James R. Goff

Service for James R. Goff, 79, of 123 Perkins will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Melvin A. Schutt-Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Goff, a member of the Salvation Army, died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Kate W.; two daughters, Mrs. James Taylor of Pontiac and Mrs. William Currier of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two sons, Fred of Auburn Heights and William of Pontiac; 18 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Francis E. Murphy

Service for Francis E. Murphy, 67, of 622 Raskov will be 9 a.m. tomorrow in Voorhes-Sipch Chapel with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

(Political Advertisement)

Audral N. Pearson

Audral N. Pearson, 52, of 72 Green died this morning after a short illness. His body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Pearson was a job setter at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred M.; his mother, Mrs. Naba Pearson of Rodeo, Calif.; a son, Jeffery at home; and four daughters, Mildred, Jeanette, Mary Lou and Robbie, all at home.

Also surviving are five brothers and three sisters.

James L. Archer

TROY — Service for James L. Archer, 83, of 5927 John R. will be 1 p.m. Monday at Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Clinton Township.

Mr. Archer, former shipping clerk for the Colonial Department Store in Detroit, died yesterday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bernard Lembach and Miss Eleanor Raelzel, both of Troy; three sons, William, Ludlow, Calif., of Detroit; and Carl F. Raelzel of Detroit; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

TV Coats Taken From City Home

Theft of a television valued at \$250 and three coats worth \$135 was reported to Pontiac police following a break-in yesterday at a city home.

Wendy Shepherd, 23, of 378 Howard McNeill, told police she discovered the items missing when she returned home yesterday at 5:30 p.m. after being gone most of the day.

Police said entry to the house was apparently gained by breaking the front-door glass and then unlocking the door.

Crash Injures Waterford Man

A 23-year-old Waterford Township man was injured early today when his car struck a tree on Edgelyield near Elizabeth Lake Road in the township.

Held for observation at Pontiac General Hospital was Philip J. Gaukier, 23, of 1095 Voorhes.

Mrs. Rigden was a member of First Baptist Church, Pontiac.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Roy Simpson of Pontiac, Norman Simpson of Florida and James of Clarkston; a sister, Mrs. A. R. Downey of Pontiac; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Emil K. Schroeder

ROCHESTER — Service for Emil K. Schroeder, 54, of 122 Ferndale will be 11 a.m. Monday at Pater Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Schroeder died yesterday after a short illness. He was a retired employee of Michigan Stamping Co., Detroit.

Surviving are a brother and four sisters, Mrs. Reuben Donner of East Detroit, Mrs. Max Grundner of Rochester, Mrs. Harold Cloutier of Pontiac and Mrs. Albert Gruener of Rochester.

Board Backs Idea of Vocational School

The concept of establishing area vocational schools in the county has received the support of the Oakland Schools Board of Education.

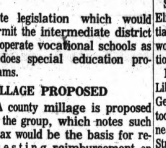
At its meeting yesterday, the board heard a preliminary report from the steering committee on vocational education, which was formed in March.

Spokesman for the group was David Soule, director of special education for Oakland Schools.

The committee's tentative recommendations include the establishment of four vocational schools in widely separated parts of the county.

Although the facilities would be owned by Oakland Schools, they would be operated by the districts in which they were located.

The committee is seeking



State legislation which would permit the interdistrict district to operate vocational schools as it does special education programs.

MILLAGE PROPOSED

A county millage is proposed by the group, which notes such a tax would be the basis for requesting reimbursement.

Spokesman for the group was David Soule, director of special education for Oakland Schools.

Oakland Schools trustees endorsed the general concept and supported the idea of administrative

The board also "believes time to equipment and facilities should be administered in a mode similar to that of special education."

School officials estimate

one-tenth of the county's present high school enrollment — some 6,000 students — would be served by the vocational schools.

NONCOLLEGE STUDENTS

While the classes would be aimed at noncollege-bound students, they would not be closed to those planning to attend college.

The program would include vocational, pretechnical and technical curricula and, when appropriate, opportunity classes for slow learners and handicapped students.

Classes would be conducted on a shared-time basis with a student's own school district, which would provide his general education course studies, personnel services and extracurricular activities.

An advisory council would be established for the program and would consist of superintendents of the county's 29 school districts, persons designated by the Oakland Schools Board of Education and representatives of business, labor and education.

The steering committee's tentative report now is being prepared for the board's consideration.

The area vocational school concept was backed last week by the Waterford Township School Board.



W. F. MacDonald

A Highland Township man was robbed in his car at knifepoint last night of a watch valued at \$125 and \$11 cash, Pontiac police were told.

Willard Dennis, 52, of 4011 Hunters said he had stopped for a traffic light at the intersection of Wilson and South Saginaw about midnight when a man with a "daggarlike" knife jumped in the passenger's side of the car.

Dennis said the man forced him to drive into one of the nearby service stations, where Dennis said, the bandit took his valuables and rifled the glove compartment before fleeing.

Ex-Manager of Grant Store in Area Dies

William F. MacDonald, former manager of W. T. Grant Department Store at Miracle Mile Shopping Center, 56, died Tuesday in Chicago after a long illness.

Prayer service will be 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Daniel E. Purcell & Son Funeral Home, Troy, N.Y. Requiem High Mass will be sung at 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial there in St. Mary's cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife Helen.

Mrs. Charles Philo

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Charles (Ellen Pifer) Philo, 83, of 4995 Hurston will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Pontiac-St. Peter's Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Charles Rigden

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Charles (Clara) Rigden, 84, of 2134 Walnut died yesterday. Her body is at Voorhes-Sipch Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Rigden was a member of First Baptist Church, Pontiac.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Roy Simpson of Pontiac, Norman Simpson of Florida and James of Clarkston; a sister, Mrs. A. R. Downey of Pontiac; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

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Woman's Hit Crossing Street

Struck by a car as she crossed Elizabeth Lake Road near Pontiac State Hospital, a Pontiac woman is listed in fair condition today.

Mrs. James Martin, 21, of 160 Liberty was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital about 1 a.m. today, shortly after being hit at the intersection of Mark Street.

Police said four other cars were involved in a chain-reaction collision when they stopped behind Cannon's vehicle.

None of the four were reported to have been injured seriously.

Police said that the driver of the car, Mrs. Martin crossing the street until after she had been struck.

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Soldier Faces Circuit Court in Car Death

A U.S. soldier, charged with negligent homicide in a traffic death was bound over to Circuit Court yesterday for arraignment Nov. 10.

Spec. 4 Patrick K. Stevens, 21, of 6187 Thorndale, in Commerce Township, is charged with negligent homicide in a traffic death which occurred on Oct. 10.

Stevens, stationed at the U.S. Army Nike Missile Center at Commerce Lake, is alleged to have struck and fatally injured 3-year-old Thomas A. Auger last May 11.

The victim, son of Mrs. Charlotte Leist of 9144 Chaumont, was killed when he was struck while on his bicycle on Wise Road near Canal in Commerce Township.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies charged Stevens after investigating the death of the 3-year-old boy, who was struck and killed by a car driven by Stevens.

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Thug Robs Driver in City

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Dennis said the man forced him to drive into one of the nearby service stations, where Dennis said, the bandit took his valuables and rifled the glove compartment before fleeing.

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Dennis said the man forced him to drive into one of the nearby service stations, where Dennis said, the bandit took his valuables and rifled the glove compartment before fleeing.

Ex-Senator Dies

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. H. Alexander Smith, 84, died yesterday. He was 84, a Republican, represented New Jersey in the Senate from 1944 to 1959 when he retired.

Smith was born in Princeton, N.J., and served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from 1933 to 1937 and the U.S. Senate from 1944 to 1959.

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W. WILLARD WIRTZ

Labor Chief Will Speak at Dem Dinner

U.S. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz will be principal speaker Monday at the 1966 Congressional District dinner in Waterford Township.

Democratic Chairman Robert F. Jackson said today.

Hosting Wirtz will be Congressman Billie S. Farnum.

The 7:30 p.m. dinner, the county Democratic party's major fund raising event of the year, will be at the CAI Building, 5644 Williams Lake Road.

Tickets are available at Democratic headquarters, 17 Waterford Farm's office, 365 W. Huron and the O'Neil Realty Co., 3520 Pontiac Lake Road.

Since his appointment by President Kennedy in 1962, Wirtz has become chairman of the President's Committee on Manpower.

Before his appointment, Wirtz practiced law in Chicago. His early career also centered around teaching and public experience as an arbitrator.

Air Limousine To Metro With Standard Airways

Service for Francis E. Murphy, 67, of 622 Raskov will be 9 a.m. tomorrow in Voorhes-Sipch Chapel with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

(Political Advertisement)

Vote for ... William R. Beasley

for Circuit Judge of Oakland County

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BIRMINGHAM AND FERNDALE SCHOOL BOARD ATTORNEY
FIRST PLACE IN PRIMARY ELECTION

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For not less than the following amounts: \$100,000 for each \$100,000 of bonds; \$50,000 for each \$50,000 of bonds; \$25,000 for each \$25,000 of bonds; \$12,500 for each \$12,500 of bonds; \$6,250 for each \$6,250 of bonds; \$3,125 for each \$3,125 of bonds; \$1,562.50 for each \$1,562.50 of bonds; \$781.25 for each \$781.25 of bonds; \$390.625 for each \$390.625 of bonds; \$195.3125 for each \$195.3125 of bonds; \$97.65625 for each \$97.65625 of bonds; \$48.828125 for each \$48.828125 of bonds; \$24.4140625 for each \$24.4140625 of bonds; \$12.20703125 for each \$12.20703125 of bonds; \$6.103515625 for each \$6.103515625 of bonds; \$3.0517578125 for each \$3.0517578125 of bonds; \$1.52587890625 for each \$1.52587890625 of bonds; \$0.762939453125 for each \$0.762939453125 of bonds; \$0.3814697265625 for each \$0.3814697265625 of bonds; \$0.19073486328125 for each \$0.19073486328125 of bonds; \$0.095367431640625 for each \$0.095367431640625 of bonds; \$0.0476837158203125 for each \$0.0476837158203125 of bonds; \$0.02384185791015625 for each \$0.02384185791015625 of bonds; \$0.011920928955078125 for each \$0.011920928955078125 of bonds; \$0.0059604644775390625 for each \$0.0059604644775390625 of bonds; \$0.00298023223876953125 for each \$0.00298023223876953125 of bonds; \$0.001490116119384765625 for each \$0.001490116119384765625 of bonds; \$0.0007450580596923828125 for each \$0.0007450580596923828125 of bonds; \$0.00037252902984619140625 for each \$0.00037252902984619140625 of bonds; \$0.000186264514923095703125 for each \$0.000186264514923095703125 of bonds; \$0.0000931322574615478515625 for each \$0.0000931322574615478515625 of bonds; \$0.00004656612873077392578125 for each \$0.00004656612873077392578125 of bonds; \$0.000023283064365386962890625 for each \$0.000023283064365386962890625 of bonds; \$0.0000116415321826934814453125 for each \$0.0000116415321826934814453125 of bonds; \$0.00000582076609134674072265625 for each \$0.00000582076609134674072265625 of bonds; \$0.000002910383045673370361328125 for each \$0.000002910383045673370361328125 of bonds; \$0.0000014551915228366851806640625 for each \$0.0000014551915228366851806640625 of bonds; \$0.00000072759576141834259033203125 for each \$0.00000072759576141834259033203125 of bonds; \$0.000000363797880709171295166015625 for each \$0.000000363797880709171295166015625 of bonds; \$0.0000001818989403545856475830078125 for each \$0.0000001818989403545856475830078125 of bonds; \$0.00000009094947017729282379150390625 for each \$0.00000009094947017729282379150390625 of bonds; \$0.000000045474735088646411895751953125 for each \$0.000000045474735088646411895751953125 of bonds; \$0.0000000227373675443232059478759765625 for each \$0.0000000227373675443232059478759765625 of bonds; \$0.00000001136868377216160297393798828125 for each \$0.00000001136868377216160297393798828125 of bonds; \$0.000000005684341886080801486968994140625 for each \$0.000000005684341886080801486968994140625 of bonds; \$0.0000000028421709430404007434844970703125 for each \$0.0000000028421709430404007434844970703125 of bonds; \$0.00000000142108547152020037174224853515625 for each \$0.00000000142108547152020037174224853515625 of bonds; \$0.000000000710542735760100185871124267578125 for each \$0.000000000710542735760100185871124267578125 of bonds; \$0.0000000003552713678800500929355621337890625 for each \$0.0000000003552713678800500929355621337890625 of bonds; \$0.00000000017763568394002504646778106689453125 for each \$0.00000000017763568394002504646778106689453125 of bonds; \$0.000000000088817841970012523233890533447265625 for each \$0.000000000088817841970012523233890533447265625 of bonds; \$0.0000000000444089209850062616169452667236328125 for each \$0.0000000000444089209850062616169452667236328125 of bonds; \$0.00000000002220446049250313080847263336181640625 for each \$0.00000000002220446049250313080847263336181640625 of bonds; \$0.000000000011102230246251565404236316680908203125 for each \$0.000000000011102230246251565404236316680908203125 of bonds; \$0.0000000000055511151231257827021211583344541015625 for each \$0.0000000000055511151231257827021211583344541015625 of bonds; \$0.00000000000277555756156289135106057916672270578125 for each \$0.00000000000277555756156289135106057916672270578125 of bonds; \$0.00000000000138777878078144567553028958336135390625 for each \$0.00000000000138777878078144567553028958336135390625 of bonds; \$0.000000000000693889390390722837765144791680676953125 for each \$0.000000000000693889390390722837765144791680676953125 of bonds; \$0.00000000

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Many 1967 models with

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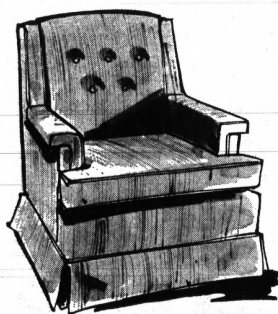
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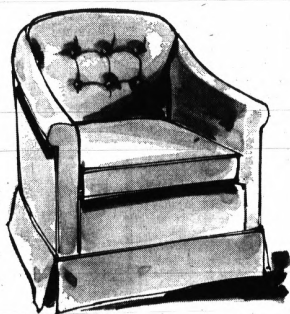
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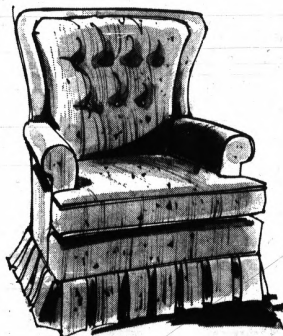
You'll want your home to look its festive best for the coming holidays, so don't be disappointed shop today and have your chair in time for pre-holiday delivery!



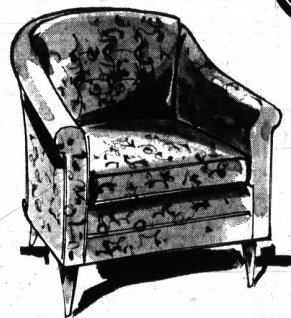
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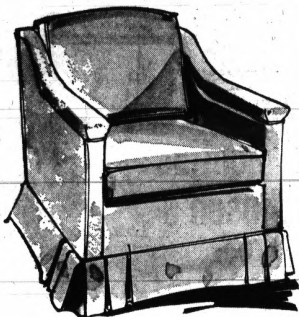
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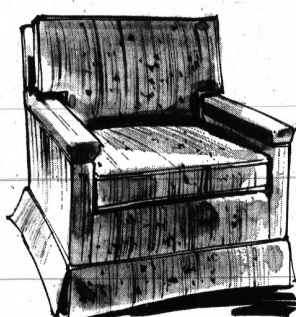
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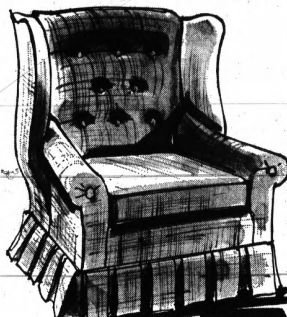
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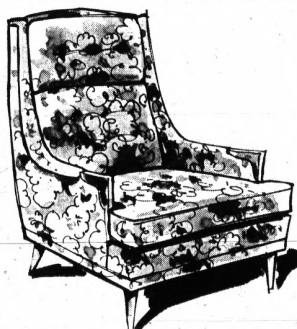
Colonial Wing Back Lounge ... \$99



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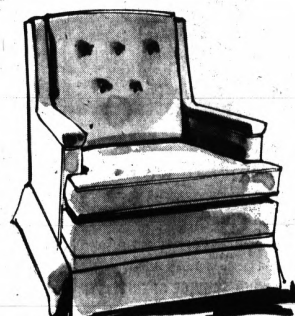
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A Personal Message from Governor Romney

During the past four years my goal has been to provide the type of leadership and problem-solving government that Michigan people want.

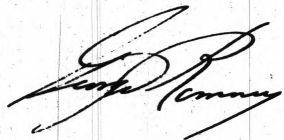
No area of public concern, no major state service, no legitimate program has lacked specific attention. We have improved the quality and extent of state services and we have strengthened the role of local government. We have made full use of federal programs.

At the same time, we have sought to stimulate greater efforts by individuals, family and private organizations. We are seeking to apply our total resources toward total Michigan progress.

Great as this progress has been, it is not enough. We have been actively planning for Michigan's future.

I love Michigan and its people. Michigan's challenges are my challenges. The years ahead must be action years calling for an action administration.

I will appreciate your support.




...and for the Non-Partisan Michigan Supreme Court

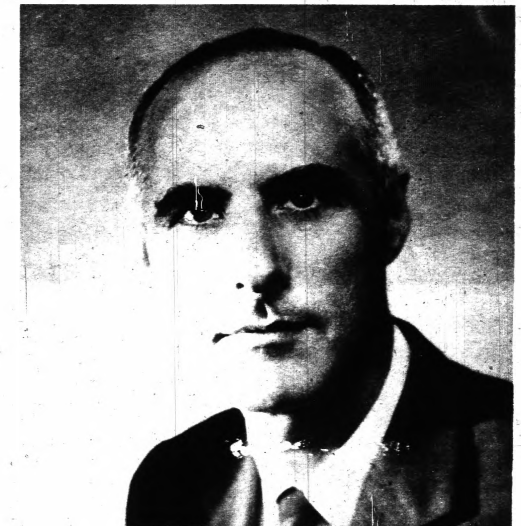


JUDGE THOMAS E. BRENNAN

Judge Brennan graduated from the University of Detroit Law School in 1952. Following graduation, he conducted a successful law practice in Detroit until 1961 when he was elected to the office of Common Pleas Judge. After two years of distinguished service on the Common Pleas Bench, he was appointed in September of 1963 to the office of Circuit Judge by Governor Romney. A dedicated jurist, Judge Brennan lives in Detroit with his wife and six children. He is active in many civic, fraternal and church organizations.

MEYER WARSHAWSKY

A graduate of Western Michigan and the University of Michigan Law School, Warshawsky is currently a member of the Appeal Board of the Workmen's Compensation Department of the State of Michigan. A distinguished lawyer, he served three terms as Prosecuting Attorney for Van Buren County. He is a former Circuit Court Commissioner, past President of County Bar Association, and a member of the State of Michigan Bar Association. Active in civic affairs, he lives with his wife and two children in South Haven.



The Action Team for Better Schools In Michigan

and U.S. Senator Griffin

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

LEROY G. AUGENSTEIN. Michigan State University professor, lay minister, international lecturer and consultant on health and space problems. Founder and chairman, Biophysics Dept., Michigan State University. Was Science Coordinator for U.S. Science Exhibit, Seattle World's Fair; administrator of major research program for Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Augustein, his wife (a former school teacher) and son live in Holt, a suburb of Lansing.



JAMES F. O'NEIL. Served with distinction on State Board of Education in 1963-1964. Charter member, Schoolcraft Community College. Former trustee for Central, Eastern, Northern and Western Michigan universities. Degrees include A.B., Business Administration, Indiana University; Masters Degree in Industrial Management, University of Detroit. Studied also at University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Albion College. Married, with two school-age sons. The O'Neils live in Livonia.



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MRS. GEORGE J. (TRUDY) HUEBNER JR. Professional writer and school teacher for the last thirty years. A graduate of Grand Rapids Junior College and University of Michigan. Member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and national honor societies. Active and experienced in community affairs and on hospital and clinic boards. Mrs. Huebner is the wife of the Director of Research, Chrysler Corporation. He is father of the Turbine car. They make their home in Bloomfield Hills.



ROBERT J. BROWN. All-American (U. of M. '25), retired businessman and industrialist. Formerly associated with Hapman-Dutton Manufacturing Co., Kalamazoo, and U.S. Pressed Steel Products Co. He has also been a director of the Industrial State Bank; member of Kalamazoo County Board of Supervisors; Chairman, County Board of Supervisors, and General Manager and Secretary, Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce. Married with three children, he has lived in Kalamazoo since 1930.



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FRANK MERRIMAN. Incumbent member of MSU Board of Trustees. Proponent dairy farmer. Secretary and Director, Michigan Animal Breeders Cooperative. President of Decker-ville Board of Education and Sanilac County Farm Bureau. Has served on Michigan Civil Rights Commission, 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth and Board of Directors, Citizens for Michigan. The recipient of many agricultural awards, Mr. Merriman lives with his wife and son in Decker-ville.



KENNETH W. THOMPSON. A MSU graduate, B.S. degree, Civil Engineering, and Michigan Bell executive. Past President and Board Chairman of the Michigan Safety Conference; member of the Governor's Commission on Traffic Safety; Trustee and Vice Chairman of the MSU Development Fund; and Silver Beaver recipient for Scouting. Also a past Trustee and President of the Southfield Board of Education and Co-ordinator for the United Foundation. Married with three children and lives in Birmingham.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF GOVERNORS



NORMAN O. STOCKMEYER. Appointed to W.S.U. Board of Governors by Gov. Romney and is serving as its Chairman of the Budget Committee. A graduate of W.S.U. he holds Masters Degree from Harvard in Business Administration. Served 15 years on Wayne School Board, is serving sixth year on Wayne County Board of Education and is a Trustee of Detroit Institute of Technology. Board member, Mental Health Society and Neighborhood Service Organization. Lieutenant in the Navy during World War II.



DR. ALFRED H. SOKOLOW. SKI. W.S.U. graduate with Sc.B. with Distinction degree, M.D. degree from University of Michigan and Post Medical Certificate from University of Pittsburgh. Member of Michigan State Medical Society, Michigan Association of Physicians. President of Polish American Congress—Michigan Division. Member of Polish Legion of American Veterans, American Chemical Society. Served as Captain, U.S. Army Medical Corps. A life-long Detroit resident, Dr. Sokolowski is a practicing specialist physician.

America is growing younger every year—and growing at a fantastic rate. In the past two years, almost 6 million young people celebrated their 21st birthday. And over the next ten years, the number of families under age 35 will increase by 40 per cent.

Just think about the new problems this expansion of youthful families will bring to Michigan and the Nation. While fully meeting the needs of all our population, the burgeoning numbers of youthful citizens means our already crowded hospitals will have to care for millions more. So will our schools and universities. Rapid transit must be developed to ease our jam-packed highways. New answers must be found to solve the problems of our senior citizens, of air and water pollution, of low-cost housing, of crime and delinquency. Equal opportunity for all must become a reality rather than a rallying cry.

These problems of today and tomorrow cannot be met with the tired blood answers of yesterday which have been proven inadequate. Each solution requires hard work, deep digging for facts, fresh approaches and an unbiased belief in what is best for all.

At age 42, with ten years of experience in the inner workings of Washington, I believe sincerely that I am the man best qualified to meet these challenges of the future in the U. S. Senate and to work with Governor George Romney for the continued progress of Michigan.

Forrest Suifer
U.S.



Governor Romney and Senator Griffin

Four years ago Governor Romney pledged "new leadership dedicated to a progressive, responsible people's government for ALL the people of this state." He has provided such dynamic, problem-solving leadership.

As a result of his responsible leadership issues and problems have been solved by bringing together in face-to-face discussion those best qualified to resolve them.

He has spent this time developing solutions, not looking for scapegoats.

His emphasis on teamwork has produced progress in all fields and reduced the excessive partisanship and controversy that previously afflicted our state. This has played a vital part in the record improvement in employment, education, mental health, conservation, health and medical care, human relations, safety, juvenile and adult rehabilitation, welfare, relief, senior citizen and other programs.



Human Rights

MICHIGAN seized the initiative in the field of human rights under the leadership of Governor Romney. He has worked to eliminate discrimination in housing, employment, public accommodations, and education. Michigan's Civil Rights Commission, launched in 1964, is a model for the nation.



All civil right legislation enacted since the Civil war era has been passed during U.S. Senator Bob Griffin's ten years in Congress. As Michigan's Congressman, Bob Griffin supported all of this legislation and is completely committed to the fulfillment of our basic goal of equal opportunity—for all men.

U.S. Senator Bob Griffin is presently co-sponsoring the Civil Rights Enforcement Act of 1966 to give meaning to the rights that are now law and to insure the equal administration of justice. In a world that is bursting with the desire for freedom, we cannot merely declare our ideals, we must apply them.

Larry Lindemer

An Action Man for Attorney General



Lawrence B. Lindemer, the Republican candidate for Attorney General, is a partner in a successful Lansing Law firm and President of the Rural Telephone company of Stockbridge. He is a man who believes that something must and can be done to solve the problems of crime and lawlessness which are affecting the lives of all of our citizens today. Lindemer feels that in addition to effective and intelligent law enforcement, direction must be given, in cooperation with Governor George Romney, to eradicating the causes of discouragement, desperation and frustration which are the major factors contributing to the lawlessness.

Larry attended the University of Michigan where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1943 and his Bachelor of Law degree in 1948. He lives in Stockbridge with his wife, Becky. They are the parents of two sons, Lawrence Jr., who lives in Jackson, and David, a student at the University of Michigan. The Lindemers have

one grandchild, 17-month-old Lawrence B. III.

Larry is a former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Ingham County, a member of the Michigan State House of Representatives and is presently a Commissioner of the State Bar of Michigan. He served on the staff of the Second Hoover Commission with such distinction that he was appointed Special Assistant on legislative matters to former President Herbert Hoover.

Lawrence Lindemer is a man who is concerned with the excessive partisanship that emanates from the Attorney General's office. Larry has said that, "We must avoid the type of partisanship which destroys effectiveness of our elected officials and which was epitomized by the election eve reversal of opinions by the Attorney General in 1964."

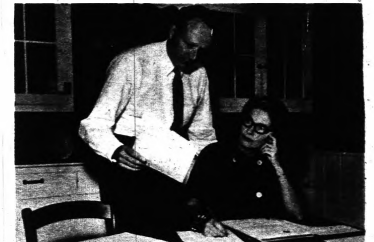
Larry Lindemer as Attorney General of the State of Michigan will be a constructive force working for all of the people of Michigan as a member of the Romney Action Administration.



A hardworking campaigner, Larry and his aides head out for a day's speaking tour of Michigan.



The Lindemer family poses in their Stockbridge home with grandson, Larry III, front and center.



Larry's wife, Becky, puts in a lot of hours, too, helping organize his team and schedules.

George Washington

An Action Man for Secretary of State

George Washington, candidate for Secretary of State, has top-flight qualifications for the office. He knows state government.

As one of Governor Romney's first appointments, George Washington was named to the Public Service Commission in January of 1963 and soon established a solid reputation for intelligent and impartial judgment.

Last year, when Michigan's 140 state agencies were reorganized into only 19 principal departments, George Washington was tapped by Governor Romney to become Director of the Department of Administration.

As Director, George Washington is in charge of over 500 employees in a Department with many wide-ranging responsibilities including: the purchase of over \$40 million worth of supplies and materials for state agencies; the management of state property; the supervision of five retirement systems; and a variety of other general services for all of state government.

Before joining the Romney administration, George Washington was a partner in the Richard H. Austin Company, a Detroit certified public accounting firm. He is a graduate of Morehouse College, and has done advanced work in accounting at the Detroit Institute of Technology. He served as an Army officer in World War II. Active in community affairs, George Washington is chairman of the board of trustees of Mercy General Hospital, and an active member of the NAACP and the Booker T. Washington Club.

The Secretary of State's office needs fresh leadership and the kind of management know-how which George Washington can provide. Washington has the competence and the experience to deal with such responsibilities as the supervision of all elections; motor vehicle registration; and supervision of drivers' examinations, licensing, and control.

George Washington is particularly concerned about effective and impartial administration of driver licensing enforcement. He is determined to use his full authority as Secretary of State to keep dangerous drivers off of Michigan streets and highways.



George and his attractive wife, Emerance, are a close-knit team right down to hobbies like bicycling and hunting. Here they relax in their northwest Detroit home.



Leadership On Two Levels of Government

As Your Action Senator in Washington
... Man on the go ... man of action
... man of Michigan—that's Bob Griffin.

He was born in Detroit, son of a factory worker. He grew up in Dearborn and Garden City. (At Fordson High in Dearborn he was Varsity guard at 145 pounds!) He worked on assembly lines in Pontiac. He's lived in Mount Pleasant, Ann Arbor, Muskegon and Traverse City.

He understands Michigan and its people.

And, as Michigan's U.S. Senator, it is his aim to serve *all* of Michigan—from the youngster striving to stay in school to the retiree seeking the security he has earned.

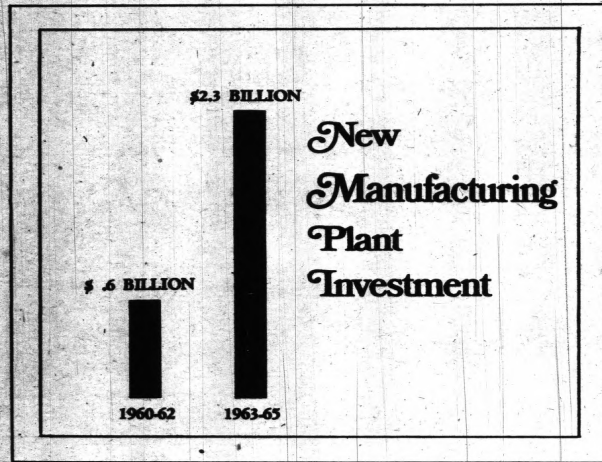
He is *your* voice in Washington and (like Governor Romney's) his door is always open to you. Working with the Romney Action Team, he's getting great things accomplished for the continued growth and progress of Michigan and our Nation.



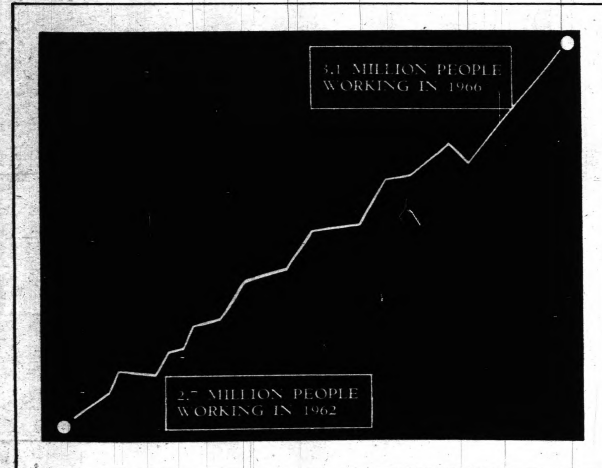
'Big Cities 'Big Problems

Three out of four Michigan citizens live and work in metropolitan areas. Governor Romney and U.S. Senator Bob Griffin believe that solving the problems of the modern city requires the cooperation of all levels of government, each acting within its sphere of authority and responsibility. Financing the improvement of mass transit, education, urban renewal and clear air and water is the growing problem of the cities, and for each of them the state and federal government must extend creative and positive cooperation. In a recent statement, Senator Griffin said, "I will press for the fullest use of the national resources to remedy the defects in our urban society and build better cities for the future."

Four Years of Record Progress



MICHIGAN TODAY—Fiscal integrity and public interest government restored confidence in the state of Michigan. Investments in new manufacturing plants and expansions totaled \$2.3 billion from 1963 to 1965 . . . almost four times more than 1960-1962, and today Michigan has 332,000 more people now working than in 1962.



Progress for The Working Man

- *Michigan's first minimum wage law.
- *New construction safety program.
- *Increased unemployment compensation benefits 34%.
- *Broadened workmen's compensation program. Sharply increased benefits for injured workers, now best instead of worst among industrial states.

Lieutenant Governor William G. Milliken



As Lieutenant Governor Bill Milliken says, "One of the greatest thrills of public office is the unending opportunity for warm, personal contact with the people of our State."



Michigan's Lt. Governor is one of the State's most sought-after speakers. Forceful and articulate, he tackles problems head-on and proposes practical solutions.



Lt. Governor Milliken serves as co-chairman of Michigan's Human Resources Council, which brings to bear on problem-solving the best resources of state government and the private sector.



One of the many important functions of the office of Lieutenant Governor is to represent the people of Michigan at public functions. This includes dedication of new industries and public facilities, welcoming out-of-state groups and dignitaries, briefing executives of news media, and crowning queens.

"Man on the Move" That's Michigan's



Governor George Romney has described Bill Milliken as "the best Lieutenant Governor Michigan ever had." Milliken's executive experience and his four years as a State Senator qualify him well to serve as Lieutenant Governor and as President of the Senate.

Lieutenant Governor William G. Milliken, a native of Traverse City, was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1964 after having served four years in the State Senate, the last two years of which he was Majority Floor Leader.

A graduate of Yale University, he is president of J. W. Milliken, Inc., which owns department stores in Traverse City, Cadillac and Manistee.

He was selected in 1953 by the State Department to spend 75 days in West Germany in the inter-cultural exchange program, and was appointed by Governor Sigler to the Michigan Waterways Commission, serving from 1947 to 1955. Lieutenant Governor Milliken is a past president of the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce and for three years served as a Trustee of Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City.

During World War II, he flew 50 combat missions as waist gunner on a B-24. Wounded over Vienna, Austria, he was awarded the Purple Heart, European ribbon with two Oak Leaf clusters, and three battle stars. His wife is the former Helen Wallbank of Denver, Colorado, and they have two children, Bill, Jr., and Elaine.



Education is the cornerstone of our social and economic progress. Today as never before education is the key to equality of opportunity.

It was George Romney's concern for our schools and for young people that led him into public affairs. His record of accomplishments in meeting the needs of our elementary and secondary school systems is unmatched in Michigan history.

***INCREASED** state aid to local districts by 55%.

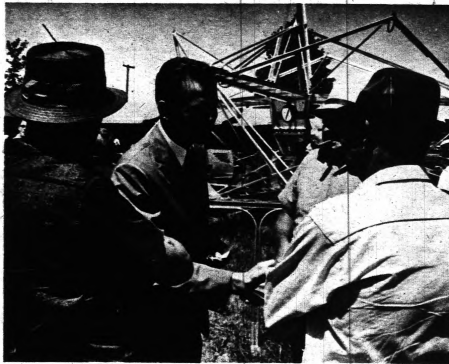
***ESTABLISHED** a \$4 million program to aid underprivileged children.

***INCREASED** state support for special education programs for physically handicapped, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children, and,

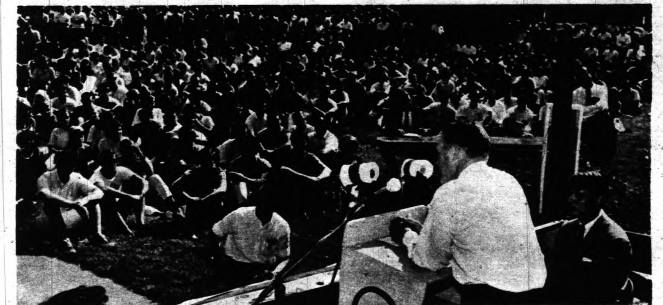
***APPROVED** a program of special education study grants to deal with the shortage of special education teachers.



Bill and Helen Milliken reside at Traverse City, where he has long been recognized as a business and civic leader. They have two children, Bill, Jr. and Elaine, both of whom are in college.



Lt. Governor Bill Milliken is a man you can talk to—anywhere. He travels extensively throughout the state, representing Governor Romney and the people of Michigan at public functions and holds office hours in county courthouses to talk with citizens about state programs and goals.



Romney's leadership has provided unprecedented advances in Michigan's system of higher education.

***DOUBLED** state support for higher education.

***IN PROGRESS**—a \$350 million pay-as-you-grow capital outlay program for facilities.

***APPROVED** a financial aid program for students attending private college.

***ESTABLISHED** a state scholarship program providing financial aid to over 11,000 college and university students, and,

***TRIPLED** state support for Community College operations since 1962.

George Romney's Action Leadership



Comprehensive State Planning

Long range planning is a key component of the Romney administration. Analysis of population trends, economic development, land use, and public service needs form the basis for future program development in every field. Over 50 statewide and regional Governor's Conferences and 30 Governor's Study Commissions have helped define problems, prepare plans and secure action. Long-range plans for the future either are ready now, under preparation or the needed legislative authorization is being sought in every area of responsibility.

CHILDREN AND YOUTH

programs have received top priority—including better education, improved safeguards for child health, increased efforts to prevent and combat delinquency.



SENIOR CITIZENS—First property tax relief for nearly 200,000 senior citizen home owners, national leadership in hospital-medical care for elderly, increased old age assistance benefits.



FOR BETTER EDUCATION—In his firm belief that our Nation must provide an opportunity for a college education for every boy and girl, Senator Griffin sponsored the National Student Loan Program which has made college education possible for more than one-million young people. He has worked for tax relief for parents, for teachers furthering their education and for contributors to the support of higher education. His wife was a teacher and the Senator has a teaching certificate. He understands the problem of education as a parent, a taxpayer, an educator and a legislator.



FIGHTING RISING PRICES—With his recently launched "Operation Price Tag," Bob Griffin is working with 100,000 Michigan consumers to battle a skyrocketing cost of living which, in five short years, has seen margarine jump 52.5% in cost, hot dogs go up 76.9% and shirts go up 71.5%. It may be that the inflation policy of the Johnson-Humphrey-Williams Administration is all part of the President's physical fitness program. Ten years ago it took a strong, healthy man to lift \$20.00 worth of groceries—now anyone can do it.



FOR LABOR—Bob Griffin was co-author of what has been called "the working man's Bill of Rights" to safeguard the democratic rights of Union members and promote the growth of honest, responsible Unionism. Consulting with Griffin (above), the late President John F. Kennedy helped pass the Landrum-Griffin Bill and praised Bob for his great contribution to Labor.

Bob Griffin's Action Leadership



Most "freshmen" Congressmen go to Washington and sit quietly in the back rows for years.

But not Bob Griffin. He isn't built that way.

He had barely unpacked in 1956 when a tough, vote-destroying job came up that needed doing. It took courage, firm convictions and a lot of round-the-clock hard work but Bob faced up to it as few other men would.

Labor unions were in bad trouble at the time. Scandals broke out across the country—missing pension funds . . . gangster control . . . crooked elections . . . payoffs and beatings. Something had to be done to restore the good name of unionism.

Bob co-authored the Landrum-Griffin Bill which passed with the wise help of the late John F. Kennedy, and the support of Lyndon Johnson and many others in both political parties. The Bill cleaned up several unions and returned the control of others to the members. It cost Bob a lot of criticism among union leaders. But Bob knew that action was needed, and he got action to the applause of individual union members.

In ten busy years in Washington, Bob Griffin has been an action leader for better education, for Urban Redevelopment, for Civil Rights and equal opportunities. As Michigan's U. S. Senator at 42, he has the youth, experience and courage to give us the kind of action our State and Nation need for continued leadership.

IN VIET NAM—U. S. Senator Bob Griffin has been in Viet Nam and has seen first hand the awesome complications of the problem. He is convinced that we must be as skilled and ingenious in nation-building as our fighting men have been on the battlefield.

"We must support the military measures that check brute Communist aggression, but we must vastly increase our diplomatic efforts to negotiate an honorable peace."

Bob has vigorously supported the concept of an all-Asian peace conference as urged by the governments of such countries as Thailand, the Philippines and Malaysia.



AGRICULTURE is a vital part of Michigan's economy. The Romney administration has approved tax relief for Michigan farmers, strengthened farm marketing and promotional efforts, established uniform meat and milk inspection, increased funds for agricultural research.



MENTAL HEALTH—New and improved programs for mentally ill and mentally retarded are being accelerated ahead of schedule. State support for mental health is up 49%; and the 1963 Community Mental Health Services Act now covers 85% of Michigan's population.



The Romney Administration

RESPONSIVE to the needs of people.

RESPONSIVE in the impartial administration of public services, and efficient management of the public money.

FISCAL INTEGRITY—Four years ago Michigan had a \$100,000,000 deficit. In 1965-'66 the state surplus reserve was over \$150,000,000.

CONSERVATION AND TOURISM—The preservation and enjoyment of Michigan's natural resources have been a major program. Tourism is now a billion dollar industry in Michigan. Seven new state parks have been opened, and land acquisition for additional parks is under way.

Meet the Romneys

They Care About People

A family reunion at the Romney's is a thing to see.

When the Governor and his lovely wife, Lenore, serve Sunday dinner for their family, they cook for seventeen. Two sons, two daughters, two sons-in-law and nine grandchildren are at the table.

But such happy gatherings are becoming harder to arrange.

Young son, Mitt, is now in France on a two-year mission for his church. Scott is studying law at Harvard. One daughter, Mrs. Bruce H. Robinson, until recently lived in Europe with her husband and three youngsters. Only the Loren G. Keenans and their six children could drop in from Lansing to keep the noise level up.

All seventeen were united early in July of this year and it was a ball. For the Romneys are a close-knit, home-loving family and their days together are a time for play and fun as well as lively discussions and church activities.

The faith, love and high ideals that have guided the Romneys through 32 happy years of marriage are carried on in their family.

The Romneys are a stimulating family. They are interested in you and your ideas. They care about people. They like people. They are dedicated to making this life a better, more rewarding one than they found it.



Meet the Griffins

A Team With Smiling Eyes

Take four wonderful youngsters, aged 5 to 15, add a vivacious blue-eyed blonde wife, mix well with musical instruments, footballs and pinafore dresses and you have U.S. Senator Bob Griffin's family.

But there's a lot more to this family than the fact that 15-year-old Paul plays a hot sax, Ricky (14) likes Al Kaline, Jimmy (12) thinks the Lions will win and Jill (5) hates snakes. There's a lot of good old-fashioned love and affection here. And you can sense the sound upbringing that Marge and Bob Griffin have given them.

Just out of the Army, Bob met pert Marjorie Jean Anderson of Ludington, Michigan, when they were both working their way through Central Michigan University in 1946. They were married on May 10, 1947. After graduation (she was Valedictorian) they headed for the University of Michigan Law School where Marge taught Junior High School in Ann Arbor while Bob earned his coveted Juris Doctor degree.

Marge and Bob have always worked closely together. They're a team with smiling eyes, whether they're at a Diplomatic reception in Washington, meeting with old school chums in Detroit, or working out the family budget in Traverse City.

And this teamwork of mutual love and respect, of high goals and sincere beliefs, is clearly reflected in the happy family illustrated on this page.



China N-Test Steals Thunder From LBJ Trip

\$108,350 Grant OK'd for Local Youth Corps

Farnum Announces Work Project During Visit to County OEO

A \$108,350 Neighborhood Youth Corps grant for Pontiac has been approved by the U.S. Department of Labor, it was announced today.

The program is a major part of the war against poverty and provides young men and women from 16 through 21 with part-time or nearly full-time job opportunities, which enable them to return to or remain in school.

Congressman Billie S. Farnum, D-18th District, announced the federal grant during a visit this morning to the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) in Pontiac.

James McNeely, chairman of the OEO, will serve as local coordinator for the project. It will provide work experience for 50 out-of-school enrollees and will cost a total of \$120,480.

The service provided by the youth working in Neighborhood Youth Corps projects must be of a kind that would not otherwise have been performed and must result in better services and improved facilities for the public benefit, according to Farnum.

Young people now enrolled in the program across the nation serve in a variety of positions, including nurse aides, hospital orderlies, librarian aides, landscape assistants, teacher aides, and maintenance helpers.

"It is important that the jobs in which enrollees serve must not displace current employees or in any way impair existing contracts for services to the community," said Farnum.

Space Officials Rule Out '66 Apollo Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Problems with the Apollo 1 spacecraft have ruled out the possibility of launching it into orbit this year with a three-man crew.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had hoped to move the launch forward into December from its originally planned "first quarter of 1967."

However, the problems make a launching this year impossible, NASA sources reported.

The troubles involve Apollo 1's environmental control system, which is designed to provide life support for the three astronauts for up to 14 days.

In Today's Press

King Football
Game begins to school-boys on Fridays. — PAGE C-8.

Damaged Carrier
Probe started into fatal blaze as ship docks. — PAGE A-8.

Gun Controls
Sponsors of legislation not giving up. — PAGE C-6.

Area News C-8-C-9
Astrology C-10
Bridge C-10
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-10

Editorials A-4
Farm and Garden D-1
High School B-1
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Obituaries D-4

Sports C-1-C-5
Theaters D-2-D-3
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-2-B-4



A 'Body By Fisher' Glides Through Safety Tests During Final Inspection

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Little Beggars Set to March

Mystery Treat Night to Be Offered Again

Better stock your home with candy, if you already haven't. Halloween time's here again. The mythical hobgoblins and witches will be out in force Monday night, but they'll be far outnumbered by youthful beggars in disguise venturing from door to door, collecting goodies and proudly displaying their costumes.

The Halloween tradition stretches back to the 8th century and is a combination of old pagan customs and All Saints' Day.

Pontiac and Waterford Township youngsters will join other children throughout the world in upholding this fun festival.

In addition to trick-or-treating Monday night, they'll play games, have parties and stage parades during and after school hours.

CONTEST REPEATED

In Pontiac, the "Mystery Treat" contest will be held again this Halloween.

Sponsored by the city's department of parks and recreation, board of education and Pontiac Jaycees, the program was launched in 1946 to get school-age beggars home early on Halloween night.

Prizes will be awarded to Pontiac schoolchildren who are home Monday night when the "Mystery Treat" telephone numbers are dialed.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

De Gaulle Says U.S. Can't Attain a Victory in Viet

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle declared today a military victory for the Americans in Viet Nam is impossible.

Speaking to a jam-packed news conference in Elysee Palace, he said France does not see in Viet Nam a place to offer its mediation in the Vietnamese conflict.

He said neither side would welcome mediation and such a step would serve no purpose.

While he said the American army could not possibly "subdue" Viet Nam, he conceded American military forces in Viet Nam are in no danger of being destroyed by their Viet Cong opponents.

The Fisher Body Image

By LOIS MANDIBERG

"Body by Fisher" — the image is one of glamorous women leaning against Fisher Body cars in glossy color ads. The gleaming metal may have been formed at the sprawling Fisher Body plant occupying a 51.1-acre site at 900 Baldwin in Pontiac.

Inside this mammoth 1,400,350-square-foot plant are machinery and manpower to produce 80 Pontiac and Tempest bodies hourly on two separate complete assembly lines.

First impression of the plant... chaos. Pounding, clanging drilling noises form the cacophonous background to the huge machines, conveyor belts and streams of boxcars and trucks perpetually unloading.

Closer scrutiny proves that each of the 4,800 employees is doing his particular job efficiently — so efficiently that with two daily eight-hour shifts and some overtime, they produce a record 335,628 bodies last year. Hundreds of workers wield spark-spraying torches while others ride high on orange tie-trucks with grasping metal pincers, unpacking and manuv-

ering weighty raw materials into to 30-and 40-foot high piles.

MACHINES MOVE

Huge mechanical lifters place portions of the cars' underbodies on the empty conveyor belt where machines enclose the parts, welding hundreds of bolts simultaneously.

As the silver-gray metal moves down the line, sliding metal hands grab quarter-panels and car-tops and clamp them into place against the body while workers hand-weld everything together.

All cars are made to orders sent in from Pontiac Motor Division, which receives them from dealers. Numbers placed on each car frame identify to line workers which body parts and accessories to use.

The body moves on to an enclosed section where astronaut-suited men, using lead and solder, smooth the body joints.

Then past the first of several inspection teams where men diligently examine the body, crav- ing every defect so the mop-up crew can quickly locate and correct the problem or pull the car off the line for more intensive repairs.

Metal arms pick up the car skeleton and lift it onto another conveyor line where doors and a deck lid are put on, smoothed, and checked.

The finished frame slides into the paint shop, first for a cleaning process and then the primer coat, rubbed down with sandpaper under running water to remove any dirt or bumps.

Finally a triple paint job from painters possessing 15 hoses spraying different colors interspersed with baking periods in huge ovens to insure smoothness.

THE NEXT STOP

Next stop is the trim shop where each worker adds his molding strip, door handle, or piece of trim before the body rolls past to the next man.

Last come the car seats, dangling from a pulley secured in the second-floor cushion shop where they are wired and stuffed by a crew including the 35 women assembly line workers.

After they're pushed into place, there's a final inspection. The separate assembly

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Pontiac Press Photo

ANSWERS APPEAL — Victor Reuther, UAW director of International Affairs, displays a plaque that will be placed in a mobile health unit that was presented yesterday to aid sugar workers in the Philippines. Taking part in the ceremony

were Mrs. Irene Aublerine of World Medical Relief; Jose A. Naldo, labor attaché at the Philippine embassy in Washington; and Robert White, president of Local 594, General Motor Truck & Coach Division.

Health Unit Sent by UAW

Philippine Workers to Get Modern Care

Plantation workers on the island of Cebu in the Philippines will soon begin receiving modern health care, thanks to a gift from the United Auto Workers.

Officers of the UAW and Local 594 at General Motors Truck & Coach Division yesterday presented a mobile health unit to Jose A. Naldo, labor attaché at the Philippines Embassy in Washington, during a ceremony at the local's headquarters, 325 East Blvd.

The gift of the 30-foot reconverted coach was in response to a plea for aid from the Visayas-Mindanao Confederation of Trade Unions.

The presentation was made by Victor Reuther, director of the UAW's International Affairs Department, and Robert White, president of Local 594.

The unit, when outfitted with medical equipment, supplies and drugs, will have value of \$100,000. The equipment will be installed after the bus arrives on Cebu.

TO ROAM ISLAND

Reuther said the medical unit will be operating throughout the island in six weeks to two months.

It will roam the 13-mile long mountainous island on a regular six-day-a-week schedule, and will be staffed by doctors, dentists and nurses.

It will tend to the needs of some 50,000 sugar plantation workers and their families.

Working with the UAW is World Medical Relief, Inc., of Detroit.

Clouds Are Beyond the 'Blue Horizon'

Clouds are expected to roll in late today covering sunny skies. Here is the day by day outlook:

TODAY—Mostly sunny, windy and mild early, high 62 to 70. Increasing cloudiness later in afternoon. Considerable cloudiness and turning colder at night with a chance of brief showers. Low 32 to 38.

TOMORROW—Variable cloudiness, windy and much cooler. Southwesterly winds at 15 to 20 miles shifting to north or northwesterly.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy and cool.

ELECT L. HARVEY LODGE, STATE Senate, Nov. 8th.

Peking Calls Achievement Boost to Hanoi

Accents Opposition to Nuclear Weapons Treaty, Peace Moves

TOKYO (AP)—Red China underlined its rejection of new efforts to ban the spread of nuclear weapons and fresh allied peace moves in Viet Nam by claiming to have exploded a nuclear warhead carried by a guided missile yesterday. It said the achievement should be "a great encouragement" to Hanoi.

The blast — the fourth Chinese nuclear test since Oct. 16, 1964 — took place two days after President Johnson and leaders of six other allied countries made new Viet Nam peace commitments in Manila and amid some signs of U.S.-Soviet progress toward a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Chinese test came as Johnson, on his first overseas trip as President, was in Thailand, whose northernmost border is only about 100 miles from Red China.

It timing suggested it was designed to take Asian eyes away from the President's trip and the aftermath of the Manila conference.

The announcement, made early today by Peking's New China News Agency, did not report how far the missile traveled, where the test was staged or the size of the warhead.

EXPLOSION DETECTED

But the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said it had detected an explosion in the general area of the Lop Nor testing site in Singkiang Province.

It said it was in the low to low-intermediate range — 20,000 tons to 200,000-to-1,000,000 tons. The Hiroshima bomb was about 20,000 tons.

The AEC said it had no evidence to confirm or deny the Chinese claim of using a missile to deliver the nuclear warhead.

2 Serbaks for Erhard's Government

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's new minority government suffered two parliamentary setbacks in half an hour this morning.

The Bundesrat, the house that represents the federal states, unanimously turned down a proposal to continue giving the federal government a 39 per cent share of income and corporation taxes. The 11 states want to give only 35 per cent to Bonn.

The Bundesrat declined to take a stand on the record 1967 budget of \$18,475,000,000.

It accepted a report of its finance committee declaring there is a deficit of more than a billion dollars.

The budget was defended by Economics Minister Kurt Schmuck, who has taken over the Finance Ministry from Rolf Dahlgren.

Dahlgren is one of the four Cabinet members of the Free Democratic party who quit yesterday in a refusal to back higher taxes.



"I wish that new girl didn't sit near the sharpener. I've ground up four pencils already."

'Cities Must Prepare for the Megalopolis'

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Cities like Pontiac will be absorbed by the great amoeba-like megalopolis that will spill across southern and central Michigan counties reaching into Ohio and Canada by the year 2,000, Dr. Constantinos Doxidis, internationally known urban planner, said yesterday.

Addressing more than 1,000 realtors and city planners, many of them from Pontiac and Oakland County, at the Third Annual Realtor Forum held in Macomb County, Doxidis said the success of future of the ingested in the hands of the communities' planners and leaders.

"A system of parks must be provided," he said. "We must foresee events. If we like them, let them continue."

"If not, we must change the

forces which lead to disaster. This is our challenge."

A projected 74-million population is anticipated for the sprawling megalopolis.

CHIDES REPRESENTATIVES
Following a brief roundup of business trends by representatives of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Real Estate Boards, Doxidis chided them for not mentioning the cause of downtown Detroit.

"That," he said, "is the cause of cities of the world."

"Everyone wants to escape from the old city and its problems. We escape from downtown and allow the weakest economic and social groups to take over."

"It is wise for so great an economic investment to be wasted before it is amortized, wasted economically, socially and culturally."

THREE MISTAKES

Three mistakes planners must avoid, warned Doxidis, are looking at too small a space, trying to face problems with short-term answers and relying too much on the continuation of existing trends.

"Man, if reasonable, can gradually change trends," he advised.

"Experts can provide the methodology but we must set the proper goals to save ourselves, our children, our grandchildren and our civilization."

It's Halloween Season (Boo!)

(Continued From Page One)

Numbers will begin at 9 p.m. Prizes consist of a bicycle, radio and five silver dollars.

CALL TIMES
Junior high and senior high calls will begin at 10:30 and 11 p.m., respectively.

Prizes in each classification consist of a wrist watch, pen and pencil set and five silver dollars.

In Waterford Township, parties will be staged at six schools for elementary-age children, following trick or treating from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday.

Sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Dept., the fire fighters and several service clubs, the parties will be held at La Verne, Riverside, Pontiac Lake, Leggett, Manley and Williams Lake schools from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

Children will be judged for costume, cartoon movies will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Maestro Dies

DUBLIN (AP) — Mark Rosenberg, who led the Dublin Gay Theater Orchestra for more than 50 years, died yesterday. He was 91. As a youth he played under the baton of Sir Arthur Sullivan of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera partnership in the 1890s.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny, windy and mild early today high 62 to 70. Increasing cloudiness and turning cooler tonight, low with chance of brief showers, low 32 to 38. Saturday variable cloudiness, windy and much cooler. Sunday early winds 15 to 25 miles today shifting to north or northwesterly tonight. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and cool. Precipitation probabilities in percent: today 10, tonight 26, Saturday 10.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41°	Lowest temperature	29°
8 a.m. wind velocity, 16 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	71°
Direction—Southwest		Mean temperature	33.5°
Sun sets Friday at 5:33 p.m.		Weather—Sunny, few flurries at noon	
Sun rises Saturday at 7:20 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 5:21 p.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 5:21 p.m.			

Downfall Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	42	Albany	60
8 a.m.	42	Albany	60
10 a.m.	42	Albany	60
12 p.m.	42	Albany	60
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Markets

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Cortland, bu.	\$2.50
Apples, Crab, bu.	2.50
Apples, Delicious, bu.	2.50
Apples, Empire, bu.	2.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	2.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	2.50
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	2.50
Apples, Rome, bu.	2.50
Apples, Winesap, bu.	2.50
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	2.50
Apples, Gala, bu.	2.50
Apples, Fuji, bu.	2.50
Apples, Honeycrisp, bu.	2.50
Apples, Pink Lady, bu.	2.50
Apples, Braeburn, bu.	2.50
Apples, Granny Smith, bu.	2.50
Apples, Jonared, bu.	2.50
Apples, Red Rambo, bu.	2.50
Apples, Staygreen, bu.	2.50
Apples, Tropicana, bu.	2.50
Apples, Waterbury, bu.	2.50

VEGETABLES

Beans, runner, bu.	\$1.50
Beans, snap, bu.	1.50
Broccoli, head, bu.	1.50
Cabbage, head, bu.	1.50
Cabbage, Red, bu.	1.50
Cabbage, Standard, bu.	1.50
Carrots, 1 1/2 lb. doz.	1.50
Cauliflower, doz.	1.50
Celery, bunch, doz.	1.50
Celery, stalk, doz.	1.50
Egg Plant, bu.	1.50
Horseradish, doz.	1.50
Kidney beans, bu.	1.50
Onions, doz.	1.50
Onions, Picking, doz.	1.50
Onions, Curry, doz.	1.50
Peas, green, doz.	1.50
Peas, sugar, doz.	1.50
Peas, snap, doz.	1.50
Peas, butter, doz.	1.50
Potatoes, 10 lb. bag.	1.50
Pumpkins, doz.	1.50
Squash, 10 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 5 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 2 1/2 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1 1/2 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 3/4 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/2 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/4 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/8 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/16 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/32 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/64 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/128 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/256 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/512 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1024 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/2048 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/4096 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/8192 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/16384 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/32768 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/65536 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/131072 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/262144 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/524288 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1048576 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/2097152 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/4194304 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/8388608 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/16777216 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/33554432 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/67108864 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/134217728 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/268435456 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/536870912 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1073741824 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/2147483648 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/4294967296 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/8589934592 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/17179869184 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/34359738368 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/68719476736 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/137438953472 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/274877906944 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/549755813888 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1099511627776 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/2199023255552 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/4398046511104 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/8796093022208 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/17592180444416 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/35184360888832 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/70368721777664 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/140737443555328 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/281474887110656 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/562949774221312 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1125899548442624 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/2251799096885248 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/4503598193770496 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/9007196387540992 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/18014392775081984 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/36028785550163968 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/72057571100327936 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/144115142200655872 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/288230284401311744 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/576460568802623488 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1152921137605246976 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/2305842275210493952 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/4611684550420987904 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/9223369100841975808 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/18446738201683951616 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/36893476403367903232 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/73786952806735806464 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/147573905613471612288 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/295147811226943224576 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/590295622453886449152 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1180591244907772898304 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/2361182489815545796608 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/4722364979631091593216 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/9444729959262183186432 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/18889459116524366372864 lb. bag.	1.50
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Squash, 1/75557836466097465491456 lb. bag.	1.50
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Squash, 1/4835701533830237791445384 lb. bag.	1.50
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Squash, 1/154742449082567609262222688 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/309484898165135218454445376 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/618969796330270436908890752 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1237939592660540873817781504 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/2475879185321081747635563008 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/4951758370642163495271126216 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/9903516741284326990542252432 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/19807033482568539810884504864 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/39614066965137079621769009728 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/79228133930274159243538019456 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/158456267860548318487076038912 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/316912535721096636974152077824 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/6338250714421932739483041556496 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/12676501448843865479666083112992 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/25353002897687730959332166225984 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/50706005795375461918664332451968 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/10141201158754923837332666491936 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/20282402317549847674665332983872 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/40564804635099695349330665967744 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/81129609270199390698661331935488 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/16225921844038878139732266386996 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/32451843688077756279464532773992 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/64903687376155512558929065547984 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/129807374752311025179578131095968 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/259614749504622050359156262191936 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/519229499009244100718232524383872 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1038458988018488201436465048767744 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/2076917976036976402872930097535488 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/4153835952073952805745860195071936 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/83076719041479056114891723801423872 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/16615343808295811222978344760287536 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/3323068761579162244595668952057072 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/66461375231583248891913379041142336 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/132922750463166497783826758082284704 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/2658455009263329955676535161657408 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/531691001852665991135330702321411808 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/106338200370533198227066140464283716 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/212676400741066396454132280928567328 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/425352801482132792908264561857134656 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/850705602964265585816529123714286912 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/170141120592853117163305584742857824 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/340282241185706234326611169485715648 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/68056448237141246865322233897152696 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/13611289647428241373066444779435392 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/27222579294856482747328889558870736 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/54445158589712965494657779117741472 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/10889031717542590998931555823548344 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/217780634350851819978631116647096888 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/435561268701703639957262233294193776 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/871122537403407279914444466588387552 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1742245074806814598288888933176775104 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/3484490149616329196577777866353550208 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/6968980319232658393155557332707100416 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/139379606384653178623111114664342082304 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/2787592127693063572462222332886841644608 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/557518425538612714492444466577368328912 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1115036851077225428848889331554816767824 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/223007370215445085777778663110973355456 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/4460147404308901715555573262219946711104 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/8920294808617803431111146444359834222208 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1784058917233560686222232888871976444416 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/3568117834467121372444465777774352888832 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/7136235668934242748889315555568707167664 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1427247137786448489777783111113743543328 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/285449427557289697955556622222748686656 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/570898855114579395911112444444717373312 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1141797710281158791822224888888843466624 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/2283595420562317583644469777778687369248 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/456719084112435576728895555557374738496 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/913438168224871153457779111114747473792 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1826876364495428306955582222284747473792 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/365375272899085661391111644444747473792 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/730750545798171322782223288888747473792 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1461501091596342645644465777778687369248 lb. bag.	1.50
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Squash, 1/29931542690909085822224888888843466624 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/59863085381818171644469777778687369248 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1197261707636363432889315555568707167664 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/239452341527272786577783111113743543328 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/478904683054545473155556622222748686656 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/95780936610909094622224888888843466624 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/19156187221818189244469777778687369248 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/383123744436363684889315555568707167664 lb. bag.	1.50
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Squash, 1/153249477744545454355556622222748686656 lb. bag.	1.50
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Squash, 1/12259958195636363432889315555568707167664 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/2451991639127272786577783111113743543328 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/4903983278254545473155556622222748686656 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/980796655650909094622224888888843466624 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/1961593311301818171644469777778687369248 lb. bag.	1.50
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Squash, 1/1255419752351636363432889315555568707167664 lb. bag.	1.50
Squash, 1/2510839504703272786577783111113743543328 lb. bag.	1.50