



STAY IN BED!!! Knock on wood, watch out for black cats. Wilcox, Rochester, who's at the unlucky age of 13, has the right idea. Keeping her black cat with her for good luck, she is prepared to ward off the evil that is associated with the day.

Romney Launches Open-Housing Bid

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Romney today added the theory question of open occupancy to the agenda for the current special legislative session and vowed "to push as hard as I can" for passage.

"I expect to see us get it at this session," Romney said. "And if we don't it'll be right back at the next session. We've got to get it before the snow's off the ground — and the sooner the better."

Romney's special legislative message on open housing includes adoption of a statewide open occupancy law, legislation to provide new or strengthened legal tools for enforcing housing codes and extension of new rights to tenants in public and private housing.

His proposals are similar to those made yesterday by the New Detroit Committee.

Romney met with the committee, including chairman Joseph L. Hudson Jr., then closeted himself for nearly two hours with legislative leaders.

'GENERAL SUPPORT'

"I didn't stop to count noses," Romney said, "but discussions with legislative leaders indicated general support. And I'm going to push as hard as I can."

Sales of Pontiac Div. Ahead of a Year Ago

In the first two 10-day sales periods the 1968 models were available to the public, Pontiac Motor Division dealers sold 69,899 units.

This compares to 48,329 cars sold in the first two announcement sales periods a year ago.

In the October 1-10 period this year a total of 24,346 Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds were sold compared to 23,829 units in the same period a year ago.

In Today's Press

Walled Lake	
275 attend county hearing on annexation plans — PAGE A-4.	
Rusk vs. Fulbright	
Conflict deepens amid more Senate criticism of policy in Vietnam — PAGE A-9.	
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Attacks Ring Port

Haiphong Is Bombed

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. Navy jets placed a ring of attacks tightly around the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong yesterday.

The targets — which U.S. spokesmen said were heavily damaged — included two shipyards previously on the Pentagon's restricted list, the assembly plant where Russian missiles and helicopters are uncured, a power plant outside the city, and the MIG airfield at Cat Bi just to the southeast.

The two shipyards, both less than two miles from Haiphong's geographic center, make and repair river craft and supply barges up to 150 feet long.

U.S. headquarters estimated that together they amounted to 8 per cent of North Vietnam's boatyard and small ship repair facilities.

Although bad weather covered much

of North Vietnam, there were frequent breaks in the cloud cover, and American pilots got in 143 missions, about one third more than they have been flying in the past few days.

HEAVY POUNDING
Although the vital rail lines north of Hanoi were covered by clouds, supply lines to the south were exposed and took a heavy pounding.

U.S. headquarters is determined to get in as many strikes as possible before the monsoon weather gets really bad later this month.

Ground action reported in South Vietnam was generally light and scattered, but harassing Communist attacks continued.

A civilian bus was blown up by a mine near the old imperial capital of Hue and nine civilian passengers were wounded.

A small spotter plane was shot down by guerrilla riflemen.

LIFTING OF RESTRICTIONS
The focus remained on the northern air war and the steady lifting of Pentagon restrictions on the much-debated target list.

But Haiphong's main docks north and northeast of the city's center — the chief gateway for Communist war supplies coming by ship — remain on the restricted list, apparently because of the international repercussions if a Russian ship is hit by U.S. raiders.

While reporting good target coverage, pilots were unable to make detailed damage assessment which will have to await a photo reconnaissance mission.

Smoke belled 6,000 feet above Haiphong, however, and damage was evidently heavy in the shipyards.

The Weather
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
Showers Likely
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967
VOL. 125 — NO. 214 — 56 PAGES 10¢

Outbreak of Blazes Keeps City, Area Firemen Busy

An outbreak of fires, including one that gutted a major appliance store in Bloomfield Township and another at a

downtown Pontiac restaurant, kept firemen busy last night and early today. The major blaze was at Fretter's Ap-

pliance Store, 1650 S. Telegraph, where more than \$100,000 in merchandise was destroyed last night.



APPLIANCE STORE BLAZE — Bloomfield Township firemen battle a blaze which gutted the interior of Fretter's Appliance Store, 1650 S. Telegraph, last night. Merchandise valued at more than \$100,000 was destroyed.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Plans for Hospital in Commerce Gain

Plans to construct a 200-bed medical and osteopathic hospital in Commerce Township were given impetus today as the Huron Valley Hospital Association waited to sign contracts on a 30-acre land purchase.

Approval of the Greater Detroit Hospital Council to build on a site fronting on Sleeth Road with access from Commerce Road had been won, according to Edward C. Sharpe, a member of the association's board of directors.

The association also owns 15 acres in Milford which are now up for sale, Sharpe said.

The proposed hospital would serve Milford, Walled Lake, Commerce and White Lake townships and parts of West Bloomfield Township.

Sharpe said the association would apply for a federal grant to aid in its construction.

Banks Take Day Off

Pontiac State Bank, Community National Bank and First Federal Savings of Oakland will observe Columbus Day by closing all offices tomorrow.

Although Columbus Day was yesterday, the Federal Reserve System which sets legal holidays for Michigan lending institutions has asked them to close on the Saturday closest to the actual holiday.

City Barber Eyes Faith Cure

By ED BLUNDEN

"I want my voice back," said Horace J. Drake, 72-year-old Pontiac barber, speaking in a hoarse whisper.

He was explaining why he is going on the next group trip to the Philippines to see the alleged faith-healer Antonio Agapao.

Drake, whose shop is at 12 Warren across from Oakland County Jail, has been told he has cancer of the larynx.

A group from Detroit chartered a plane early this month and is visiting Agapao at a Lazon resort, 100 miles north of Manila.

A Bloomfield Hills woman, Mrs. Stanton Burr, 38, of 3555 Shallow Brook, saw the "healer" in August and has attested to his "powers to cure."

However, the man is being investigated by Philippine authorities and reportedly once was fined for practicing medicine without a license.

FIRST FLIGHT FILLED

Drake said he had signed up to go with the current group to see Agapao, but there wasn't enough room. Another group plans to leave in a few weeks under the direction of the same leader, Joseph Ruffner of Wyandotte.

It was through Ruffner that Drake, a city barber for the last 30 years, learned

of Agapao's method of painless operations with his bare hands.

Ruffner said he was cured and during the summer showed films taken of operations being performed. Drake said he viewed the films four different times.

"There was no knife, no medicine and

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)



Barber Horace Drake To Seek Cancer Cure In Philippines

Area to Get Showers

Showers are on the agenda tonight and possibly tomorrow in the Pontiac area.

The weatherman predicts variable cloudiness, windy at times and warmer tonight with showers likely, the low near 42 to 48.



A chance of showers and turning cooler is the prediction for tomorrow and partly cloudy with no major temperature change is Sunday's outlook.

The low prior to 8 a.m. was 44. By 2 p.m. the mercury had reached 61.

Dozens of People Wanted Free Boxer

"The phone rang constantly for our free Boxer offered in our Press Want Ad. We found a fine home for him." Mrs. R. D. H.

4 YR. OLD MALE BOXER, FREE, good home.

PRESS WANT ADS

are unique in many ways. One being, how fast they get around into thousands of homes and "tell your story" with fast results. Try one. Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

Senate OKs Hike in Car, Gas Taxes

LANSING (AP)—A \$60 million gasoline and license plate tax boost designed to aid highway construction and reduce Mackinac Bridge tolls moved on to the House today after quick Senate approval.

The five-bill package, a major item on the agenda of the three-day-old special legislative session, passed with votes to spare despite bipartisan opposition.

Fire Destroys Truck Terminal

Renewed Strife Dims Hope for Early Peace

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An explosion and fire destroyed a terminal owned by the head of the National Steel Carriers Association today, and rocks, bullets and fire bombs showered trucks in three states.

The renewed violence reinforced a view that hopes for a quick settlement of the two-month-old strike by thousands of steel haulers were spurring out.

The trucking company executives have split into two groups. A spokesman for one said it was opposed to a peace plan drawn in Pittsburgh. The strikers are voting on it anyway.

Spokesmen for the second group of companies said they also are opposed to the original recommendations and have offered a compromise. The strikers said they wouldn't even vote on the substitute.

JUST BEFORE DAWN

The explosion rocked a small terminal of B&P Motor Express Inc. at Fallston north of Pittsburgh just before dawn. Firemen said the building was a total loss. B&P is headed by Howard Miller, chief of the National Steel Carriers Association.

At Greensburg, east of Pittsburgh, state police reported that windshields on 10 trucks were smashed by rocks. No one was hurt. A bullet ripped open a tire on a truck near Gibsonia on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Snipers fired on two strike-breaking trucks and a car near Middletown, Ohio. Three fire bombs were chucked at a parked truck near Youngstown, near the spot where red pincushions and ball bearings were pitched at another truck Thursday. Two of the bombs didn't explode. No one was hurt. Damage was \$300.

William Kusley of Gary, Ind., the man who organized the strike, said no one is going back to work without a settlement.

Several opponents fought the bills on grounds they added yet another tax to an already overtaxed public while others urged the Senate await completion of a proposed grand jury probe of the State Highway Department.

DETAILS OF BOOSTS

The bills raise the gasoline tax from six to seven cents per gallon beginning Jan. 1, 1968, and boost passenger car weight fees from 35 to 55 cents a

hundredweight and commercial plate fees by 10 per cent beginning with 1969 plates.

In other capital developments Thursday, Gov. George Romney:

—Conferred with members of the new Detroit Committee and legislative leaders on the question of adding open housing legislation to the session agenda.

GRAND JURY PROBE

—Joined with Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley in announcing plans to call for a grand jury investigation of alleged wrongdoing in the Highway Department.

The House met only briefly and conducted no important business before adjourning until Monday night.

The House Judiciary Committee worked on its omnibus lower court reorganization bill, a controversial measure which the House is scheduled to take up before the Senate does.

FOR 'GOOD ROADS'

The so-called "good roads package," reported out of committee Wednesday, would raise the tax on a 3,000-pound automobile from the present \$10.50 to approximately \$15.50. It also skims \$3.5 million a year off the top of the increase, beginning in January, 1969, to pay principal and interest on Mackinac Bridge bonds.

This would allow the bonds to be retired by 1985, said Highway Committee Chairman James G. Fleming, R-Jackson.

LOWER BRIDGE TOLLS

At the same time it would allow the Mackinac Bridge Authority to reduce passage car and pickup tolls from the present \$3.75 for a one-way trip to approximately \$1.50, Fleming said.

Tolls for trucks, which now range as high as \$15 could be reduced to about \$6.75, he added.

How Senators Voted on Gas Tax Increase

LANSING (AP)—How the Senate voted in the 23-11 passage Thursday of Senate bill 14, raising the state gasoline tax from six cents to seven cents:

Republicans for (15):

Beadle, Beebe, De Maso, Fleming, Hungerford, Kuhn, Lockwood, Lodge, Richardson, Rockwell, Schweigert, Stamm, Toepf, Volkema, Zollar.

Democrats for (8):

Cartwright, Dzendzel, Fitzgerald, Hart, Levin, Mack, O'Brien, Young.

Republicans against (4):

Bursley, Huber, Vander Laan, Zaagman.

Democrats against (7):

Brown, Craig, Gray, Lane, McCauley, Novak, Rozyski.

Not voting (4):

Bowman (Republican), Bowman, Faust, Youngblood (Democrats).

Robber Sought After Shooting

Waterford Township police are looking for a medium-build white man who robbed a gasoline service station of \$116 about noon yesterday after shooting the attendant.

Police identified the wounded man as Rindin Borge, 66, of 131 Oneida. Not seriously injured, Borge was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for a shoulder wound and released.

The robbery took place at Don's Gulf Service, 2520 Pontiac Lake at Oakland Lake Road, near the Oakland County Service Center.

Borge, reportedly a retired Chicago policeman, said he tried to escape the bandit but was shot.

He told police the hoodlum then took him into the station, hit him on the head with the revolver and ordered him to lie on the floor.

Borge described the bandit as 5-9 and 175 pounds with blond hair.



RESTAURANT BURNS — A downtown Pontiac walk-down restaurant at 148 1/2 N. Saginaw was damaged last night when cooking oil in a deep fryer overheated and caught fire in the kitchen. A ladder truck from the

Pontiac Fire Department was used when the fire spread to the roof through an air duct. Damage has been estimated by fire officials at \$8,000 or more.

Rash of Blazes in City, Area

Schools Rolls Are Up in Waterford District

(Continued From Page One)

The apartment, which is not attached to the restaurant, is occupied by the owners of the restaurant, Don Warnes and John Harper, fire officials said. They had left the smoke-filled apartment to stay with friends.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

The cause of the apartment fire is not known.

Damage to the apartment has been estimated by fire officials at between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Bloomfield Township firemen responded to another alarm at 8:15 a.m. today to extinguish a fire in a garage at the home of W. F. Gavin, 4688 Walnut Lake.

Damage to the garage and boat stored inside has been estimated at \$2,500.

Carillon Choice as OU Tribute

Favored by Students for Wilson Memorial

Oakland University students want their memorial to Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, the university's late "first lady," to be in the form of a bell tower.

In a campuswide vote, the student body chose a carillon as the most fitting tribute to the woman who gave her 1,400-acre estate and \$2 million in cash to found the university.

The tower would be paid for through a special, self-imposed student fee of \$1 per semester.

A student delegation will ask OU's governing body, the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, to approve the project at the board's regular meeting next Thursday in East Lansing.

MSU's trustees approved in principle the students' request for the administration to levy the \$1 per semester fee to pay for a memorial last month.

FINAL OK WITHHELD

Final approval was withheld by the trustees, pending a more detailed proposal specifying the type of memorial planned and the length of time the fee would be assessed.

OU Chancellor D. B. Varner estimated that the \$1 fee would yield about \$200,000 if levied over a 10-year period. However, if the bell tower project is approved, construction could start soon after with borrowed funds.

Oakland students will get price estimates on several kinds of bell towers and site proposals before the trustees' meeting, according to St. Clair junior Susan Adams, a spokesman for the student group.

Second choice of the students for a memorial were books for Krueger Library and development of a memorial park on campus.

A total of 1,250 student votes on 10 memorial proposals were cast, representing about one-third of the student enrollment.

Other proposals were the establishment of a scholarship fund, changing the name of the university to "Wilson University" and construction of a fountain or non-denominational chapel.

Jews to Begin Yom Kippur Observance

Enrollment for kindergarten year, according to official through 12th grade and adult fourth Friday figures released Township School District showed increases over last

As of Sept. 29 — the date used to compute state aid — total enrollment, including 241 adult education students, was 17,660 — an increase of 424 over last year's official tally.

The kindergarten-through-12 enrollment of 17,619 is 390 more than a year ago, the figures indicated.

School officials had projected a total enrollment of 17,610, while Vice President Malcolm L. Denise bargains for Ford.

Rejection of the proposal was reported by a well-placed company source who said "it was a generous offer. They — the talks — aren't going anywhere right now."

While a union source said there had been progress toward ending a 37-day strike, he added there have been no face-to-face meetings of the two bargaining teams since a news blackout was clamped on talks Tuesday night.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther heads the union team while Vice President Malcolm L. Denise bargains for Ford.

Mindful of the blackout, which in past years has meant settlement is near, both sources were reluctant to elaborate.

The union objected to the term "offer." A union spokesman said an offer in national bargaining can be made only to the national bargaining committees and the opportunity for this has not existed this week. But the union did not deny rejecting a company proposal.

Reuther visited Ford headquarters in suburban Dearborn yesterday.

He spent less than an hour at the building and apparently conferred only with his union team.

Dr. PIERRE DANSEREAU

110 Detroit Area Invalids Return, Tell Improvement

BAUANG, Philippines (AP)—my cheeks hurt. That's my group of 110 Detroit area people is flying home from a worst pain today, said Connie Grubahugh of Orchard Lake, a Philippines tourist after seeking cures for their ailments from a 28-year-old faith healer, Antonio (Dr. Tony) Agapao.

Nearly all say they feel much better.

Most say they have been helped with previously insurmountable physical problems, ranging from a ruptured back disc to polio.

"I don't think we have more than seven or eight people at this point who feel they have not been helped to any great degree," said one of the group.

NO MIRACLES

There have been no miracles cures, the people say—no sudden changes in physical appearance, no dramatic new abilities.

But there have been changes and change is what the people say they came for.

"I've laughed so much today

"Then I walked right out of the building. They called me up later, but I never went back," he said.

EXPENSES FOR TREATMENT

At Beaumont, Drake said he spent \$900 for preliminary examinations and was told to report back for surgery that will cost another \$900.

But he hopes he will never have to go.

"My doctor here in town said that if I came back and could talk he would be 100 per cent for it (faith healing). If it works out, the first thing I do when I get back is call him up and tell him about it," Drake said.

Belief in the Philippine healer is not difficult for Drake to have. He pointed out that Christian Scientists "favor divine healing through the administration of Christ. 'Heal the sick' is one of His teachings," Drake said.

Birmingham Area News

Canadian Botanist to Fill Cranbrook Honor Chair

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Canadian botanist Dr. Pierre Dansereau has been appointed to the Distinguished Scholar Chair at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

In this position Dr. Dansereau

will serve the institute for an eight-month period giving lectures and seminars for members of the community and at surrounding universities.

He comes to the institute from the New York Botanical Garden where he was assistant director. He was also head of its Department of Ecology and adjunct professor of Botany at New York University. He was previously, from 1953-62, a trustee of the Cranbrook Institute.

He has completed numerous books on plant distribution and has traveled extensively throughout the world.

UAW Rejects Ford Proposal

Union Tells of Progress Toward Ending Strike

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers union has rejected a new proposal in contract bargaining with strike-bound Ford Motor Co., but a high union source said today "progress is being made that could lead to impending action."

Rejection of the proposal was reported by a well-placed company source who said "it was a generous offer. They — the talks — aren't going anywhere right now."

While a union source said there had been progress toward ending a 37-day strike, he added there have been no face-to-face meetings of the two bargaining teams since a news blackout was clamped on talks Tuesday night.

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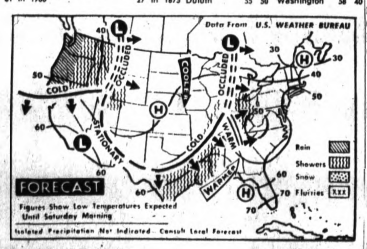
But there have been changes and change is what the people say they came for.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness, windy at times and warmer today and tonight with showers likely tonight. High today 60 to 67. Low tonight 42 to 48. Saturday variable cloudiness with chance of showers and turning cooler. Southerly winds 12 to 22 miles today and tonight. Outlook for Sunday: partly cloudy with no large temperature changes. Precipitation probabilities are: Today 29, tonight 60, tomorrow 50.

Today in Pontiac		Wednesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	
41 at 8 a.m.	Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.	41 at 8 a.m.	Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: Variable.		Direction: Variable.	
Sun rises Friday at 6:55 a.m.		Sun rises Saturday at 7:45 a.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 2:48 a.m.		Moon rises Friday at 5:20 p.m.	
Downtown Temperatures		Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	41	4 a.m.	41
7 a.m.	44	7 a.m.	44
10 a.m.	46	10 a.m.	46
1 p.m.	48	1 p.m.	48
4 p.m.	46	4 p.m.	46
7 p.m.	44	7 p.m.	44
10 p.m.	42	10 p.m.	42
One Year Ago in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature		Highest temperature	
Lowest temperature		Lowest temperature	
Mean temperature		Mean temperature	
Weather: Cloudy, with sprinkles.		Weather: Cloudy, with sprinkles.	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 92 Years		This Date in 92 Years	
81 in 1960	27 in 1870	81 in 1960	27 in 1870



NATIONAL WEATHER — Widespread showers are expected tonight throughout the Midwest. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest. It will be slightly cooler in the Mississippi Valley and Plains states, and it will be somewhat warmer in the Appalachian Mountains area and around the Gulf Coast.

AP Wirephoto

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• OAK Each
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Instead of calling Person-to-Person, direct dial your Long Distance calls. That's the moneysaving way. It's easy, too.

Michigan Bell

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

If You Must Import—Import the Best

Simms imports the best in rubber insulated boots, yet the price compares with the inferior boots of many area stores. Come in and check our superior quality, before being misled. Compare these values.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Anti Freeze Fleece Lined Felt INSULATED BOOTS

Sub Zero **797**

\$10.95 Value

'Greenland' felt insulates with fleece lining for double warmth. Waterproof rubber in green color. Full lace, calendar sole and reinforced double toes. Sizes 6 to 12.

'Field & Trail' Fully Insulated Outdoor Boots

\$10.95 Sellers **797**

Fully insulated Aniline antique finished rubber looks like leather. Welded V-cup-vamp full lace-foam and fleece insulated throughout. 10-inch height with cleated sole. Sizes 6 to 12.

12-IN. BOOT\$8.97

10-Inch Fleece Lined Felt Insulated Boots

Simms Price **897**

Michigan antique finished rubber insulated, felt and fleece lined! Calendar non-slip soles. Easy on and off finger pull. Sizes 6 to 12.

Full Lace Insulated Rubber Boots

BOYS' & YOUTH'S **399**

\$6.98 Value

Fully guaranteed, full lace boots are waterproof, have steel arch and rugged soles. Boys' and youths' sizes 11 to 13, brown color.

American Made Flannel Lined Rubber Boots

For Men - Youths - Boys

These are slight irregulars but guaranteed waterproof rubber boots. Flannel lined 4-buckle in sizes 11 to 12, 2 1/2 to 6 and 6 1/2 to 12 or zipper boots in sizes 7 to 13 for men.

299

4-Buckle Work Boots3.49

SIMMS BROTHERS



VICTIM REBOUNDS — Walter Krueger who was given little chance of walking again following an airplane crash last year, works in his shop under the watchful eye of his wife, Lois. Krueger, 40, of 5848 Jerose, Waterford Township, just recently opened the business, known as Walt's Auto Electric.

Following Georgia Plane Crash

Area Man Conquers Paralysis

By HUDSON WILLSE JR. (Rehabilitation Center, Visiting Nurses, his family and friends.)

A Waterford Township man who was given only a slim chance of ever walking or working again following an airplane crash in Georgia last year has made quite a comeback.

Walter Krueger, of 5848 Jerose not only is back on his feet, but he has even opened his own business—Walt's Auto Electric—in his garage.

His wife, Lois, calls it a "medical miracle."

Krueger, then 39, was en route to Hollywood, Fla., to visit his mother when a single-engine, two-passenger airplane operated by a pilot friend crashed June 28, 1966, in mountainous country near Blairsville, Ga.

Critically hurt in the crash with severe back injuries and a crushed spine, Krueger seemingly was destined to be a paraplegic the remainder of his life.

'NEVER TO WALK'
Doctors said he would never walk again. One physician opined that Krueger would never be able to work again, a serious blow to a man with a wife and four children.

Krueger was operated on at an Atlanta hospital and flown to Pontiac after two weeks there. He then began a three-month stay at Pontiac General Hospital.

A welder at GMC Truck and Coach Division before the accident, Krueger was allowed to return home on his birthday, Oct. 24. However, he was still bedridden.

Krueger's road to recovery was made possible by several months of physical therapy at the hospital and at home and the help extended by the

Costly Order

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ordered to bring a bug to his high school biology class, Rufus Hathaway, 15, sighted a roach which quickly darted down a manhole. Rufus lifted the 70-pound manhole cover and it slammed down onto his hand. Doctors grafted the fingers back—but say it will be a year before the youth is able to use it again.

Enggass JEWELRY CO.

ESTABLISHED 1906

We Invite Teen-Age Accounts INSTANT CREDIT

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Evenings Until Nine

VISIT ENGGASS MODERN OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
Dr. B. Sarokin, Optometrist

25 N. Saginaw St.
In Downtown Pontiac

ANOTHER \$1,000 WINNER

SUNNY DOLLARS

AT SUNOCO

Gerald Ellis

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

Open 9:30 PM TONITE 'til SATURDAY 9 am to 9 pm

Christmas LAYAWAY SPECIALS

Holds Any Item In This Adv. 'til Christmas

Visit Simms Complete Camera Dept. For layaway specials in Cameras, Radios, TVs, Walkie-Talkies, Binoculars, Tape Recorders, Typewriters . . . and naturally all at LOWER DISCOUNT PRICES. All specials for today and Saturday only. And we reserve the right to limit quantities.

SIMMS CAMERA DEPT.

'SYLVANIA' Flashcubes

Pack for 12 Shots **108**

Pack of 3 cubes for 12 flashshots without changing until you've taken 4 flashshots in a row. Limit 5 packs.

Buy Now for Christmas Giving

SAWYERS VIEWMASTER Stereo Viewer

with 1 FREE 3-D REEL **144**

Regular \$1.75 — makes scenes come to life in true colors — everyone gets enjoyment from Viewmaster viewers . . . get one for the kids for Christmas gifts.

VIEWMASTER Reels—Pkg. of 3 **125**

Each packet contains 3 reels in the biggest selection of titles yet.

Automatic Exposure and Film Advance KODAK 404 Instamatic Flashcube Color Camera Set

\$59.95 value — electric eye sets correct exposures and automatic film advances after every shot and the flashcube lets you take 4 flash shots without changing bulbs — you're always ready for the next shot with this camera. Set's complete with color film, batteries and flashcube. \$1 holds or you can charge it with a major credit card.

4698

Viceroy 206 Super 8 ELECTRIC-EYE ZOOM Movie Camera

\$69.00 value — just drop in instant load film — 200M to better color movies. Nothing to set, nothing to wind. F1.8 ZOOM lens, CdS electric eye for perfect exposures. Powered film drive. Attached pistol grip, built-in filter, over or under exposure warning signal. \$1 holds or charge it.

4798

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Walled Lake Annexation Draws 275 to Hearing



ROBERT LONG
Commerce Supervisor



CLIFFORD COTTRELL
Wolverine Lake Manager

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ
Residents of Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township are beginning to hear replays about who will govern them in the future.

Last night's public hearing on Walled Lake's plans to annex Wolverine Lake Village and parts of Commerce Township nevertheless drew about 275 persons to Walled Lake Junior High School. The boundaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors held the hearing upon the request of Walled Lake.

Compared to two recent public meetings, the presentations were toned down.

The boundaries committee is considering the annexation petitions. An election date of Jan. 16 has been proposed. It is final only if the board of supervisors accepts the date recommended by the boundaries committee.

Being checked in the county clerk's office are petitions proposing incorporation of the village and parts of Commerce Township, including some of the same considered for annexation.

FUTURE BOOM

Mayor Wendel G. Kellogg Jr. stressed

that Walled Lake is going to boom in the future.

"With the new city, we can expand and improve services," he asserted.

Although the Walled Lake-Novl sewer system contract is now limited to 2,286 taps, the contract can be altered to include 2,200 more taps, Kellogg said.

In the proposed future city — perhaps called Lakeland Hills — the tax base would be about \$45 million, Kellogg said. He projected a tax rate of six mills.

PRESENT TAX

City residents now are assessed 10.5 mills. The tax for villagers is 11.38 mills. Township residents pay 3.38 mills.

Speaking for the village, Manager Clifford Cottrell expressed opposition to "one municipality taking over another."

He criticized the city's presentation for "speculation, fallacies and promises."

Cottrell also said that the village doesn't need sewers now.

Commerce Township Supervisor Robert H. Long declared that the township's industrial corridor along Maple and

Haggerty is "the envy of the surrounding communities."

"Annexation would be a serious blow to the township," Long said.

He revealed that the township will become a city in several years when its population reaches 500 persons per square mile.

MASTER PLAN

The supervisor also disclosed that the preliminary master plan for the township will be distributed for residents' comments.

Another disclosure was that the township will have a hospital in about four years.

Wynn Berry, township assessor, claimed that the city wants the township land primarily for the industrial corridor assessed at \$11,483,000. The city is thinking only secondarily of the people in that area, he charged.

Several residents urged the others to carefully consider the issues. "We can't get ourselves unannexed," one pointed out.



Mayor Wendel G. Kellogg Jr. Presents Walled Lake's Story

W. Bloomfield School Board Elects Leaders

WEST BLOOMFIELD—Leonard Grossman has been elected president of the West Bloomfield Board of Education. The board elected Kern Murphy vice president. Murphy has filled every office on the board during his 17 years as a member, said Schools Supt. Leif Hougren.

Grossman, formerly vice president, is filling the vacancy left by Don V. Somers, who resigned early this month.

The state aid the district receives is expected to be about \$50,000 less than anticipated, the superintendent reported. This is because the recent pupil count is 194 less than estimated.

"We can adjust the budget to handle the reduction," said Hougren.

STATE AID REDUCTION

The schools' budget is \$2,186,568. The state aid reduction is about two and a half per cent of the budget, said Hougren.

Enrollment now stands at 3,580 pupils which will bring about \$840,000 in state aid.

The board also received a letter from the West Bloomfield League of Women Voters urging the board to join the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (COG).

Early this month, a group of citizens had also urged the board to seriously consider joining COG. The cost to the district would be an annual \$320 membership fee, said Hougren.

The board promised, said the superintendent, that it will attend Orchard Lake's meeting on COG. A date is expected to be set soon.

TO STUDY BY LAWS

The board also referred the by-laws of COG to the board attorney, Harry Dell, for study, said Hougren.

Sale Set to Save Sight

The Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club will be selling Halloween candy today through Oct. 30.

The proceeds will go toward the club's sight conservation projects.

In School Districts

Tax Votes Abound

The battle for more taxes is about to escalate.

No less than nine area school districts are mapping plans to ask voters for more money in the immediate weeks ahead.

Seven elections have already been scheduled for the next two months. Two other districts, Lake Orion and West Bloomfield, are expected to schedule tax votes in the future.

Here is the election lineup:

● Oxford — Vote is Oct. 23 on a \$2.5-million bond issue for school construction.

● Holly — Election is Oct. 30 on a \$1.3-million bond issue for school construction projects.

● Romeo — Voting is Nov. 27 on a \$-mill package (a net hike of 5 mills) for operational expenses.

● Farmington — Vote is Nov. 27 on a

proposed tax hike of 5 mills, all for operational expenses.

● Utica — Election is Nov. 21 on renewal of 11 mills for operations.

● Walled Lake — A Nov. 8 election is on 10-mill ballot proposal for school operations. A net hike of 3 mills is sought.

● Waterford Township — A Nov. 20 vote is on a proposed 7½-mill tax hike for operational expenses.

In West Bloomfield Township, the school board there had slated an election on a \$4.6-million bond issue to finance school construction. However, the election has been canceled pending state approval of the bonds issue. Also planned is an election on renewal of a 9-mill tax levy for operations.

Meantime, Lake Orion School District voters also will vote on a bond issue to finance new school construction. The date for this election has not yet been set.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967

A-4

Area News

Flooding Hits Section Again

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Another plug in the drainage system of the five-street residential area bounded by Pontiac Road and Walton has developed here.

Residents who last summer saw the Richmond Street "lake" drained have found that runoff waters are now accumulating on Dexter, the next street over.

While the problem is not as serious as that which closed Richmond to through traffic all last spring, it is providing headaches for adjacent landowners who fear flooded basements.

Irony has been introduced to the situa-

tion in the home owner who gave the easement for construction of the Richmond drain has now found his property partially inundated after each rain.

"What that area needs is a special assessment drain district," said Supervisor Roy Wahl. "But those are working people and they've been faced with increasing property taxes and water and sewer construction costs."

EMPTIES INTO DITCH

The Richmond drain is a tile construction flowing between Richmond and Dexter and emptying into an open ditch once it crosses Dexter.

A circuitous part of the ditch, which engineers believed was no longer needed, has been filled in. Some of the property lies lower than the remaining ditch.

Particularly affected are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Buby, 2441 Dexter. Buby who retired in June from the Pontiac Motor Division believes the situation has been aggravated by the filling in of the front yard of Richard R. Lovelace who lives across the street at 2436 Dexter.

He does not blame Lovelace for hoping to improve his property.

Township officials maintain that Lovelace did not need township approval to do it.

Action to rectify the situation, involving construction of a catch basin, now lies with the County Road Commission, according to Wahl.

Oscar Loomis, maintenance superintendent at the road commission, said he would move on the job as soon as men and equipment become available.

Oakland Twp. Okays 16 Lots for Subdivision

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Preliminary plat approval for 16 lots of a proposed 124-lot Stony Creek Park Estates subdivision on Snell Road has been given by the Township Board.

Royal Foedick and Earl Taylor gained permission to begin construction on the former Foedick farm, 1505 E. Snell. A subdivision similar to Oakland Valley on North Rochester Road is contemplated.

North Hill Parents, Teachers Will Meet

ROCHESTER — Teachers at North Hill Elementary School will be introduced to parents of students at the first general meeting of the PTA at 8 p.m. Monday.

Following the meeting parents will have an opportunity to visit their children's classrooms during an open house. Teachers will be ready to explain the year's program. Refreshments will be served.

Girl Pedestrian, 5, Is Killed by Auto in Shelby Township

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A 5-year-old girl was struck and killed by a car driven by Roxanne M. White, 16, of Sterling Township, at noon yesterday.

Dead is Theresa Rowland of 6674 Dorf who, according to police and witnesses, was standing on the shoulder at the intersection of Reber and Rex roads when she was struck by the White girl's car and plumed beneath it.

Police said Miss White told them she was going down Reber and applied her brakes which failed. She said she swerved to the right to avoid going into the intersection. There were two other occupants in the car at the time. Investigation is continuing.

Dem Club Will Swing

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The fourth Annual Fall Swing of the Township Democratic Club will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Alpine Ski Lodge, 6775 Highland.

The event includes a buffet dinner and dancing. Tickets are \$5 per person and \$5 per couple. Everyone is invited.

Wardens Aren't Dogging It, Temper Bite of New Law

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Dog wardens here have tempered enforcement of the two-week old dog ordinance by attempting wherever possible to personally return stray dogs to their owners.

With their new dog-catching truck, Wardens Robert Morrow and Donald Starr of the township police department have followed up 20 to 25 calls a day, rounding up about 10 to 15 strays a day since their duties began Oct. 1, said Police Lt. Martin McLaughlin.

"We have only turned a total of three over to the Oakland County Animal Shelter. The rest either ran back to their owners or were returned by the officers along with a copy of the new ordinance," said Lt. McLaughlin.

He said that the department was trying in most cases to find the owner of unlicensed dogs in a "public relations effort" rather than take them to the shelter.

"These officers have also been doing a great service to the township by removing some 30 dead animals a day, mostly dogs, from streets and fields where they could present possible health hazards," said McLaughlin.

"There has been noticeably fewer dogs running loose since the ordinance took effect," he said, "and the cooperation from residents so far has been great. Most of our calls are to inform us of stray dogs—not complain."

The Township Board has also passed an ordinance requiring a \$15 dollar license a year for kennel operations for anybody with from three to 10 dogs.

An extra \$1.50 per dog is added on for those over 10.

McLaughlin pointed out that no kennels will be permitted on private residence property except for three already in existence.

THREE DAYS

The dog ordinance requires dogs to be on leashes or under responsible control. Owners have three days to claim their

unlicensed dog if it is picked up and taken to the shelter.

Dog-biting incidents earlier in the year and numerous complaints earlier in the year stimulated the township to enact the present ordinance, said Supervisor Homer Case.

Licenses can be purchased at the township offices at 4200 Telegraph for \$5 until March 1968 when the delinquency fee will be a total of \$7.50.

Horse-Stabling Law Gets Hearing Monday

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — A public hearing on a proposed ordinance to regulate stabling of horses in the township is expected to draw approximately 200 horse owners to a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Township Hall.

The ordinance was prepared by David Allan of Utica, township planning consultant. It sets up lot size requirements which many home owners say they feel are too strict.

Open House Set at Sewage Plant

MILFORD — The red and blue painted pipes are shining for the public open house, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, at the Milford sewage treatment plant, 1000 General Motors.

Plant superintendent Orlo Webster will conduct tours of the \$532,000 plant.

The plant which now serves 4,500 people has a capacity of 5,000, said Webster.

Although the plant was built in 1936, recent additions are a new building and tanks. Operation with the additions began June 28, the superintendent reported.

Webster hopes to get 90-95 per cent treatment of sewage that is returned to the Huron River.



NEW RESUSCITATOR — Pontiac Township Supervisor Roy Wahl (left) and Fire Chief Carl Schingbeck inspect a new portable resuscitator presented to them by James Cavin,

president of Auburn Heights Area Jaycees. A club project obtained the unit to supplement the present 18-year-old resuscitator used by the department.

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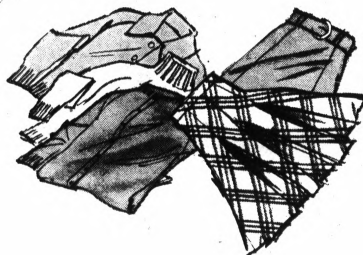


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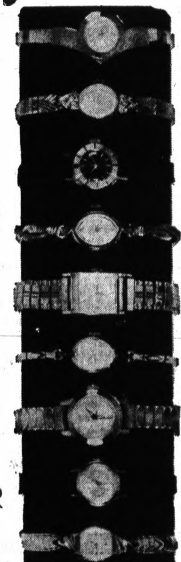
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'Series' Winner Has What It Takes

St. Louis' House of Cards failed to collapse yesterday, and today we hail the new world's champion of baseball.

In winning the seventh game of the 1967 World Series, 7-2, the Cardinals made new entries in baseball's record books:

• The club set a record by its participation in six 7-game World Series and winning them all.

• Lou Brock, Cards outfielder, surpassed by one the all-time Series stolen-base record of six.

• Bob Gibson, the winning pitcher, pitched five straight complete playoff games, going back to the 1964 Series. And by way of icing on his celebration cake, he became the seventh member of a select group of pitchers to win three games in a single World Series. That he was voted the Outstanding Play-

er of this Series bordered on the anticlimactic.

But in cheering the victor, let's not overlook the loser. The Red Sox made it a great Series. Their star moundsman, JIM LONBORG, turned in two brilliant performances, holding the Cards to four hits in two games. But with only two days' rest, it was obvious from the start of the decisive game that he was not up to a third triumph and the championship title for his team.

And pacing the Sox attack, while matching it with superb play in left field, CARL YASTRZEMSKI confirmed his right to the American League batting honors he collected during the regular season.

Although the curtain is down on baseball until next April, the cliff-hanger windup of the American League race and the thrills and chills of the World Series that followed should give diamond fans ample fuel to keep the hot stove league scorching during the intervening months.

Clement R. Attlee

Few personages have left a deeper imprint on the pages of history than did CLEMENT R. ATTLEE, whose life span ended at 84.

During his six years as Britain's prime minister, following his defeat of incumbent WINSTON CHURCHILL in 1945, ATTLEE and his Labor party virtually overturned the social, economic and colonial structure of the mother country and the British Commonwealth.

For better or worse, he nationalized various segments of British industry, initiated the "cradle-to-grave" welfare state in England, and promoted independence for India, Ceylon and Burma—longtime dependencies of Britain.

But despite the implementation of

such revolutionary policies, Britain's economic and political role in the world diminished as that of the United States rose.

Significantly, however, the U.S. has trailed Britain in the adoption of many of the social concepts that ATTLEE espoused.

A colorless personality, the slight, pipe-smoking Laborite offered strange contrast to most of his predecessors at 10 Downing Street, whose verve and dash gave clan to the United Kingdom's top government office.

But at the time of his ascendancy, ATTLEE's self-effacing and quiet demeanor seemed to have appeal for his countrymen, tired and impoverished after six years of war.

Historians may well chronicle that Clement Attlee's political rendezvous with fate was one of the most portentous of the first half of the twentieth century.

U.S. Economy Now Radiates Many Facets

Economies of various regions, whether it be cities, states or nations, have been commonly classed as either agricultural or industrial, and the transition from one to the other has often been a painful process. The readjustments of the industrial revolution in the United States, as elsewhere, have been debated and studied for a century or more.

Most people, including the experts, now think of the United States as an industrial nation—which it is. But, it is also far more than that. We have become what a top economist calls a service economy with far more workers employed in the production of services than in the production of goods.

According to the authority,

statistics show about 11.2 million persons employed in the production of all durable goods, which is slightly less than the 11.5 million employed by Federal, state and local governments.

Thus, he observes, "We can go through a temporary shrinkage in industrial production without any important rise in joblessness throughout the country."

In other words, we have become a highly diversified nation with unprecedented opportunities in about every field of human endeavor. We have more than the people of any nation have ever had before, and it is all the fruit of the competitive free enterprise system.

Community Pride Prevents Slums

By DICK SAUNDERS

What makes people take care of the place where they live?

One of the big reasons is pride.

Both the question and answer, it seems, would be of more than casual interest to city officials in view of the housing

needs and current rush to satisfy those needs in and around Pontiac.

A distinguished American architect, Pietro Belluschi, made some good points along these lines while speaking at the University of Michigan recently.

He stressed that we have much to learn about what makes people happy.

"Many urban factors which appear irrational to planners may be necessary to the happiness of the people involved," he said.

"I am sure that the best-designed housing projects can become slums in no time unless the people are made to participate so that the dwellings become places of humanity and grace.

"I have seen these slum neighborhoods in Boston being replaced by new housing projects which were really disliked by the people who were being forced to move in," he said.

Belluschi was a dean of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's School of Architecture and Planning and has served as a consultant for building the Air Force Academy.

He pointed out that the job

of urban renewal is full of frustrations, but still is a necessity.

"The temptation is strong to do away with the city as an obsolete institution," Belluschi noted. "But we know people will continue to live as well as to hate the city."

"We hate the city for its vulgarity, its denial of nature and now for its congestion.

"But the city, when loved, can be a great source of pride and a work of art," he said.

Then came the following statement, which is so close to home that it hurts:

"It would be said if we allowed pessimism to prevail and could not believe that slowly we will be able to establish visual order and grace. I believe in the powers of regeneration which rest with the young generation."



But On The Other Hand—

David Lawrence Says:

Russia Not Trying to Sway Ho

WASHINGTON — The biggest single factor holding up the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam is the failure of the Soviet government to use its influence with the North Vietnamese to bring about an armistice and the negotiation of a peace agreement.

Secretary of State Rusk, in a lengthy conference with newsmen yesterday, emphasized that there has not been the slightest intimation from the Hanoi government as to what it would do if there were a suspension of bombing by the American side.

When the reporters asked Rusk what Russia was doing to bring peace, he replied that he had absolutely no information.

The most obvious fact of all is that North Vietnam could not continue to fight the war without the direct help of the Soviet government.

The conclusion is inescapable that Moscow is acquiescing in the Hanoi government's adamant position in refusing to withhold military action if the bombing is stopped by the American forces.

Secretary Rusk nevertheless concluded his formal statement at his press conference with the following:

"I cannot tell you when peace will come. I am encouraged by progress toward peace in South Vietnam, but I cannot name a date. But we shall continue our effort both by resisting those who would impose their solutions by brute force and by an unremitting exploration of every path which could lead to peace."

NOT SPECIFIED

Rusk did not specify exactly what the factors are on which he bases his feeling of encouragement that peace is in prospect. But it may be inferred that the war in Vietnam today is going better for the South Vietnamese militarily and that he believes there are elements in the world situation which may eventually persuade the Soviet government that the time has come to call a halt in Vietnam.

It could be that the Soviets are reluctant at present to take the initiative because of their uncertainty over the attitude of the Red Chinese.

The machinery for conducting peace negotiations is, of course, available. Rusk pointed out that Great Britain and the Soviet Union were co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference in 1954 and could bring about a peace conference immediately.

OTHER POSSIBILITY

"And yet it is the United States which is called upon to produce something 'new' to break the impasse.

"Too few seem to consider the possibility that it is Hanoi which has grimly settled down to secure a victory by force; that perhaps Ho's generals may be brainwashing him; that his government is behaving like a juvenile delinquent complaining of police brutality in the hope of being allowed to loot the South Vietnamese shop undisturbed."

"In other words, the 'nothing new' tag can be placed with far greater validity upon Ho than upon President Johnson."

Superb!

But shoved up against the editorial, which I picked up in London, was a two-column cartoon, the ugliest possible caricature of LBJ dressed as a G.I.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Mary Betty
of 2104 Kingston Road;
91st birthday.

While the Soviets may be inclined favorably to the idea of reconvening the conference, the Red Chinese have not been persuaded as yet that it would be to their interest, too.

So the "encouragement" to

Bob Considine Says:

Editorial Claims Blame for Vietnam Misplaced

NEW YORK — Those who seek basic truths to cling to, in the confusion of the situation in Vietnam, might well grasp

words—from an editorial in the International Herald Tribune:

"It should be remembered that it is not the United States that has set fixed conditions for the kind of peace that might result from a truce, or for negotiations while fighting still continued."

"It is not the United States that has barred action by the United Nations, or by a revived Geneva conference. All of these roadblocks to a political settlement have been raised by Hanoi and its allies."

"The United States did not start the fighting in Vietnam. It did not interpose between Dien and those who tore down his government."

"It has encouraged the growth of free institutions in Saigon — and whatever else the current difficulties there may indicate, they show that the South Vietnamese have a far louder voice in their own affairs than the peoples of the north."

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Voice of the People:

Suggests Salt Process for Better County Roads

Has the County road commission ever thought of salt stabilization on County roads? This process may virtually eliminate potholes because salt lowers the freezing point of moisture in the roadway.

This salt process will lower construction cost, reduce aggregate loss, lessen surface damage, reduce repair bills, reduce damage from frost and provide for the people smooth, dust free and safer road surfaces.

THOMAS C. SIMONSON
2416 SILVER CIRCLE

Traffic Delay at Railroad Raises Question

On October 11, The Grand Trunk tied up traffic at West Huron for 13:48—by stop watch and much of the time the train was stock still! I wonder what its excuse is. Isn't there an ordinance against this? What's the fine? I also understand that the last time this happened, the fine was suspended? Why?

CITIZEN FOR PONTIAC BETTERMENT

Shopper Dislikes Pressure in Meat Market

I like to shop at the meat market in Drayton Plains because the meat is sold in bulk quantities, but I don't care to be pressured by the boys. I know how much I need, as well as the price I wish to pay. I can easily say no but I don't like the atmosphere and approach prevalent there. I do not like to be reminded if I pass up a sale.

WEEKLY SHOPPER

Views Waterford Township School Millage

Again the Waterford Township school board proposes a millage increase of 7½ mills. A few months ago they felt it necessary to raise the superintendent of school's salary by \$2,500 over a two-year period. I wonder if our board is aware that people in Waterford Township are all in the average income bracket and there is a limit as to the school tax we can pay. It is time Waterford demands economy from our school system.

If we are to have another millage increase, let's give it to the general fund of the Township for upgrading police and firemen and improved public services; such as rubbish and garbage collection and improved streets.

J. A. CONNER
172 ASHOT

Road Construction Causes Driving Problem

Credit is due the Lake Orion bus driver who drives the N. Eaton Road turn while it's under construction. Clarkson buses won't make an attempt, regardless of the long walk around dangerous equipment for the children. Come on, Clarkson, the road commission has a passable section open for traffic. These children are grade-school age, not adults.

CLARKSTON MOTHER

Parent Suggests Earlier Hours for Dances

I'd like to hear opinions of other parents on seventh and eighth grade "school approved dances." Things are getting pretty bad when a parent feels he has to disapprove of a school function. "It gives them something to do," but a dance from 7 to 9 is not solving the problems that exist after 9. If the kids insist on dances, why not immediately after school from 4 to 6 p.m.?

MEAN OLD PARENT

Question and Answer

There are many organizations of senior citizens. What are the qualifications to be a senior citizen, particularly regarding age?

THE AGE?

REPLY

Generally, 60 years old, but it varies from organization to organization. Some have higher requirements, but others have found that because of earlier retirements, it has been advisable to lower the age limit to 55 or lower. Parks and Recreation at City Hall can give you information on senior citizen activities in the City.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Gun Laws...

The American Rifleman

In clamoring for severe new gun laws, the antigun propagandists are making the most of recent FBI and National Safety Council reports showing increases in both homicides and fatal firearms accidents during 1966.

They really should be quieter. For the reports hardly justify their outcry.

The increase in homicides reflected in FBI assembled figures, for example, is admittedly on the basis of an estimated total.

The tabulation reveals that one-fifth of all U.S. killings, by whatever means, occurred in six very big cities containing less than one-tenth the national population. In those cities, the murder rate was double the national rate.

By contrast, 315 other cities — over one-third of all American communities above 25,000 — did not report a single homicide last year. Such figures suggest that homicide control is more nearly a city problem than a nationwide one.

There is also another revealing

lation in the FBI Crime Report, properly viewed.

The anti-gun element headed by U.S. Senators Thomas J. Dodd, Robert and Edward Kennedy, Joseph D. Tydings, and Mayor John Lindsay of New York has made strident demands that hand-gun restrictions be applied to rifles and shotguns.

Yet the FBI report reveals that only 7 per cent of murders last year were committed with rifles and only 9 per cent with shotguns. Hand-guns were used in 44 per cent, and knives and other deadly means in 40 per cent.

If any new Federal gun law at all is needed, certainly the real significance of the FBI report would seem to indicate consideration of moderate handgun measures such as the Hruska-King Bills (S. 1853, H.R. 8645) rather than the drastic Dodd-Keller Bills (S.

1, H.R. 5384) that would clamp down arbitrarily on all firearms.

Nobody knows better than the National Rifle Association, the nation's prime mover for firearms safety, the trend and success of firearms safety programs supported by many thousands of NRA volunteers and an increasing number of progressive State governments.

By now, nearly 3,500,000 hunters, or about a fourth of all those who take out hunting licenses, have passed NRA Hunter Safety tests. The rate of gun fatalities has for years been only about half of what it was before World War II in a less crowded nation.

As set forth in the NRA booklet, "The Truth About Guns," statistics on firearms misuse have been exaggerated and juggled fantastically to create the illusion of a fast-growing national "menace."

False alarmism has no place in the temperate discussion and solution of any public question.

New Page...

Tiro (Ohio) World

Whatever your past has been, you have a spotless future.

color your winter outlook with sun-drenched knits

No one can resist warming up to these rich wool double knits in such sunny colors as yellow, coral and sky blue. Especially when they're showing up in the kicky flared and seam shapes here. Start your sunny outlook tomorrow, shine right through winter and spring. Each in sizes 8-16. Hudson's Miss St. Clair Dresses, Pontiac 1st, also at Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland and Westland.

A. This flowing front-pleated flare in blue or pink, \$36.
B. Smart seam-treated flare shape in yellow or green, \$36.
C. Deep V-yoke on an A-shape dress in coral or wheat, \$36.



HUDSON'S



ISLAND VENTURE — Bruce Johnson, a health club physical director, and ex-nurse Shari Quam look at an advertisement for the South Pacific before boarding an airliner in Los Angeles last night. The two plan to live a Robinson Crusoe-like existence on a South Pacific island where they plan to make their own tools, hunt and fish for food. They will build a raft which eventually will take them to Pago Pago.

Holiday Mail Deadlines for GIs in Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Christmas packages weighing more than five pounds should be mailed before Nov. 11 to reach soldiers in Vietnam by regular surface mail in time for the holiday, the Defense Department said yesterday.

Other deadlines for mailing:

- Dec. 1 — For smaller packages and letters and cards at surface rates.
- Dec. 11 — For airmail.

"Delivery is assured if the mailing dates and postal requirements are observed," the department said.

"Post offices will accept mail destined for Vietnam only if it is addressed to a specific unit or specific service personnel by name, unit and five-digit APO (Air or Army Post Office) or FPO (Fleet Post Office) address," the department said.

"Mail addressed to a 'Serviceman in Vietnam' or with any similar indefinite address will not be accepted. Gifts or letters intended for armed forces personnel serving overseas should never be sent to the Pentagon."

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California Payoffs Being Probed

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The FBI and Gov. Ronald Reagan's office are checking into the solicitation of under-the-table payments by federal and state officials for expediting antipoverty job training grants, the San Jose News reports.

The newspaper said Thursday it has been investigating the practice for two months and had obtained signed statements documenting three cases.

It said in a copyright story amounts ranging from \$500 to \$3,000 had been solicited and in some cases paid under the guise of "consultant's fees."

The payments were reported to be for rewriting of grant applications in such a manner that their approval would be speeded up.

APPROVAL GUARANTEED

The paper said that in a Sacramento case approval was guaranteed at the time a \$500 payment was solicited. Another case was said to involve Oakland poverty programs.

It said that in none of the situations it cited had a final proposal been delivered or a grant approved.

In Washington, the office of Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., said it had received unconfirmed reports of irregularities and referred them to the Justice and Welfare departments. Welfare handles some job training programs for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The Justice Department informed Kuchel that the FBI had

been asked to investigate, and programs or personnel are involved in this situation."

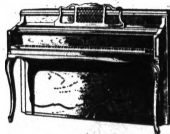
NOT INVOLVED

A spokesman for the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal antipoverty agency, also said in Washington: "From all the facts available now, it does not appear that any OEO pro-

Reagan's communications director, Lyn Nofziger, said the governor's office dealt with only one aspect of the case and that it is now completed. He added that there was "no evidence of criminal wrongdoing."

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British Pressed to Drop U.S. Jet Order

LONDON (UPI) — The British Labor government is under mounting pressure to cancel the \$785-million order for American F111 swing-wing fighter-bombers, informed sources said today.

Critics of the British commitment are advising the government to use reported shortcomings and teething troubles of the plane as an excuse for backing out of the deal.

The opposition to the British commitment comes from Labor's own left wing, but also from some of its rank-and-file, as well as from some conservative and liberal quarters.

But the latest argument against the controversial plane is that with Britain's declared policy to withdraw from the military

commitments east of Suez, there is no longer any need for the F111.

Britain ordered 50 of the F111s, worth a total of \$785 million. The plane was, in effect, originally intended for Britain's defense requirements in the early 1970s, especially in the Far East.

Since then, the Labor government, in an about face, renounced its earlier plans to maintain a military posture in the Far East — east of Suez. The government did so chiefly because of financial considerations, and in the light of the end of the threatening confrontation with Indonesia over the safety of Malaysia.

Critics of the government's financial and defense policies have since been urging it to back out of the American planes deal.

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ON THE SPOT — Secretary of State Dean Rusk faces newsmen yesterday at the State Department in Washington. Vietnam was the primary topic.

Senate Viet Criticism Louder

Rusk-Fulbright Conflict Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conflict between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Sen. J.W. Fulbright is sharpening as Senate criticism of the administration's Vietnam policies grows.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has spearheaded that criticism for months.

While Rusk has been his urbane and unruffled self throughout most of the debate, there was a new edge to his voice and a new bite to his statements Thursday as he hit back at Senate critics—particularly Fulbright.

U.S. FAULT DENIED

"That is not true," he replied when asked at a news conference about Fulbright's remark that the United States was at fault in the United Nations' inaction on Vietnam.

And, noting Fulbright's earlier support of the administration on Vietnam policy, Rusk said: "If people change their minds, it's fair to ask on which occasion they were right."

Fulbright, asserting "I believe I am right now," later resumed on the Senate floor his objections to the administration's war policies.

'NOT CLEAR'
The Arkansas Democrat again argued that U.S. reasons for being in Vietnam have not been made clear. He held there was a conflict in basic American policy.

The administration contends that defending South Vietnam from Communist aggression is necessary to prevent the loss of Southeast Asia, Fulbright said, and also sets the goal of withdrawal after self-determination for the South Vietnamese is assured.

Maintaining a defense perimeter in that country would require a permanent American presence, he said, and U.S. forces would have to stay "come hell or high water."

Referring to critics of the administration policy, Rusk said those who "place in question the credibility of the pledged word of the United States under our

mutual security treaties would be subject to this nation to mortal peril, because of the danger."

Without direct reference to Javits said he was disturbed Rusk, Fulbright told the Senate by Senate Republican leader it was wrong to argue that crit. Everett M. Dirksen's contention

ics hampered the war effort. earlier this week that the Chief He endorsed a speech in Executive should not be subject-

which Sen. Jacob K. Javits, ed to severe criticism in the R-N.Y., said President Johnson eyes of the world.



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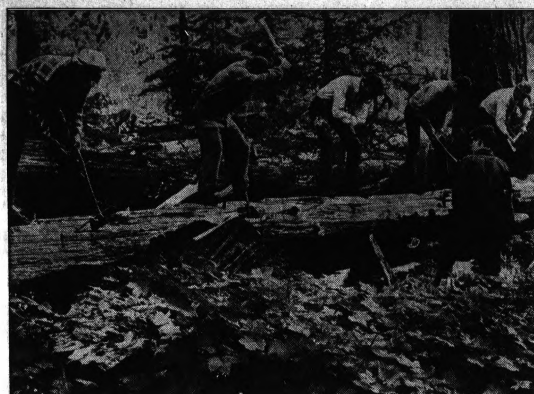
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LEARN TO USE AX — One of four Outward Bound schools in the United States, this one in Oregon, holds a lesson in how to use an ax. Object of Outward Bound is to learn survival.

AP Wirephoto

At Outward Bound School

Boys' Classroom: the Outdoors

IN THE OREGON CASCADES — You're out in the middle of the woods. Your equipment: a raincoat, a pocket knife, a piece of wire, some salt and six matches. Your job: live off the land for three days.

Impossible? Not for a group of young men for whom this is the best test. "The solo" — one of the highlights of the Northwest Outward Bound School in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon.

Outward Bound was established more than 25 years ago by a Scotsman who was concerned over the inability of young British seamen to survive the rigors of combat during World War II.

Today Outward Bound programs operate in Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia and New Zealand — plus four schools in the United States. The others are in Maine, Minnesota and Colorado. One for girls is being built in North Carolina.

The local base camp is situated at the 3,500-foot level in the Cascades, about 75 miles east of Eugene. Later in the session operations shift to the rugged Alpine-like terrain of the snow-capped Three Sisters.

DIRECTED BY TEACHER The Northwest school opened last year, under the direction of Bill Byrd, a 41-year-old teacher who spent much of his career at McKenzie High School in Blue River, Ore.

"The idea of the school is to give young men a chance to pit their own resources against the forces of nature," Byrd says.

A reporter wants to know where the boys are, and Byrd says they have just finished running a mile through the woods and jumping into an icy mountain lake — a daily ritual.

It is a quarter to 7 in the morning.

SIMILAR PROGRAMS The Northwest Outward Bound School holds four sessions each summer. The boys come from all over the country and from all types of families.

Outward Bound should not be confused with Upward Bound or similar War on Poverty programs financed by the federal government.

This is a privately sponsored organization dedicated to help-

ing young men build self-discipline by mastering their ability to cope with their natural environment.

Each month-long course costs \$350, but 25 of the 43 enrolled in the current session have received full or partial scholarships.

\$30,000 RAISED The Northwest school's Portland-based board of directors raised \$30,000 last year to bring young men to Oregon for the summer.

The money came from businesses, foundations and from private contributions. Outward Bound officials operate a year-round recruiting program — for both boys and money.

Are there any restrictions on who can enroll?

"Well, this is a kind of a WASP-ish (white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant) bunch," Byrd admits, "but we'll have some Negroes and some boys of Mexican descent coming next session."

HARD TO RECRUIT Byrd explains it's hard to recruit boys from minority groups, even with the offer of a full ride. "Most of the time their parents want them to work."

"They think that sending their kid up into the mountains is a waste of time. And it's too bad, too, because these are the kids who could be helped the most."

Appearance of the boys varies.

One is wearing his own hard hat. He probably worked as a logger during previous summers.

BALANCE Another looks like he just stepped off the 18th green at some country club.

But Byrd says this is the type of background balance that makes for a good session.

It is now time for the morning's activity. Today's agenda includes learning how to handle an ax, how to build an outdoor shelter, how to trap animals and how to build a fire — skills the boys will need to master for the three-day solo.

Their instructor is Dave Walp, a slightly built 34-year-old who was a former student of Byrd's at McKenzie High and who now

Czechs' Illegal Abortions Cut

Liberalization of Law Is Given as Reason

By Science Service
SYDNEY, Australia — Liberalization of abortion laws has virtually wiped out illegal operations in Czechoslovakia, Prof. Anton Kotasek reports. Although some abortions had been legal, they were not easy to obtain, he explained.

Prof. Kotasek, who teaches gynecology and obstetrics at Charles University, Prague, was lecturing in Sydney on a 10-year-old Czechoslovakian law under which a three-member commission has the authority to terminate pregnancies. The commission is made up of a doctor, a social worker and a health department representative.

Under the present law, mothers of three who do not want more children can apply to the commission for permission to have an abortion. Another ground for permission is in cases where a divorced woman becomes pregnant but cannot marry the father of the child.

In 1945, a total of 102 Czechoslovakian women died from criminal abortions, Dr. Kotasek recalled, but changes in the law have reduced this number drastically.

Although the growing popularity of contraceptive pills is cutting the number of abortions, about 60,000 were carried out last year. An abortion is free of charge if health is the main consideration, but if the commission approves the request on social grounds, the patient must pay from 5 to 10 per cent of her monthly income.

In a survey Dr. Kotasek made between 1961 and 1966, which involved 5,000 women, he found that one-third of the abortions were for health reasons, another third for social causes and the remainder for a variety of reasons.

OUTDOOR ENCYCLOPEDIA

"One of the best outdoor men in the Pacific Northwest," Byrd says.

Walp is a living encyclopedia of the outdoors.

For example, he tells the boy "When you're in a sleeping bag, take all your clothes off. Keep a layer of dry air between your body and the bag, and you'll stay warm. Wear a heavy sweatshirt and you'll freeze."

Walp's whole life is hunting, fishing, trapping and exploring. His method of instruction is matter-of-fact. "You'll want to grip that ax like this, fellow," he says, adjusting his suspenders, "otherwise, you'll have a tendency to throw the ax into your leg."

PAY ATTENTION The boys pay attention.

Walp strolls through the woods in his tattered khaki pants and his blue check flannel shirt. His supply of information seems to be inexhaustible.

"See that fir over there? It contains enough lumber to build a three-bedroom house."

"This is the Oregon grape — our state flower. The berries are a little tart, but they make great jelly."

LURING A SKUNK "Bobcats are so dumb, you don't even have to cover the traps."

"The best way to lure a mink is with skunk extract."

He goes on and on. What do the kids think about this craft course in survival against nature?

LOVE COURSE "It's great — it really is," says a boy from Massachusetts.

"I never paid any attention to this stuff before," says another.

Why did they decide to come? "I heard how tough this school was supposed to be," says a tall, muscular lad from the East Coast, "and I just wanted to find out for myself."

Walp says, "Most of these kids are unaware of the basic things of life — like hunger. But out here they begin to realize that things they used to think were important — like the hang down the street — are meaningless when compared to the real basic stuff."

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NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED



Top-Performing Portable TV

You can enjoy sharp-edged pictures in any room in your home on "The Suburbanite" Automatic Gain Control provides for picture stability, even when your set is moved! Has a 71 sq. inch screen, excellent oval speaker and monopole antenna. Easy to carry, fits on bookshelves and tables.

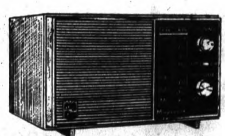
89⁵⁰ 1.00 Weekly



Pocket-Size AM Radio

Listen to favorite music wherever you go with "The Roomer" Has 8 transistors, built-in Ferrite antenna, Earphone, battery included.

9⁹⁵ 25c Weekly



FM-AM Table Radio

Enjoy drift-free FM and powerful AM on "The Vice-roy" Has solid-state circuitry for greatest efficiency, 10 transistors plus 6 diodes, convenient slide rule dial.

29⁹⁵ 50c Weekly

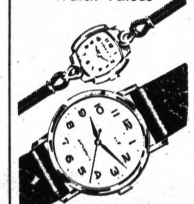


FM-AM Portable

"The Wanderer" pocket-size radio is completely transistorized, brings you fine FM-AM music even from distant stations. Has 8 transistors. Battery included. 50c Weekly



BULOVA Watch Values



Caravelle Watches by Bulova

Lady's \$10.95 Man's \$12.95



Man's BULOVA 17 Jewels Self Wind Watch \$49.95



Lady's BULOVA 21 Jewels Expansion Bracelet \$59.50



ACCUTRON by Bulova Expansion Bracelet \$150

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS IN LAYAWAY

The Modern Way to HIGHER PAY Speedwriting ABC SHORTHAND

Want a job that's never dull — yet will add an extra \$1000 and MORE a year to your income? Let Speedwriting ABC Shorthand quickly qualify you for the glamorous secretarial position of your choice. Taught exclusively by us in this area. Speedwriting is the modern shorthand that uses the familiar abc's. It's EASY, NATURAL — 50% FASTER than Civil Service requirements! Write, Phone or visit us TODAY for details.

Only Speedwriting Schools can offer these LIFETIME Alumni Privileges. FREE transfer anytime — FREE Nationalwide Employment Service — FREE Brush-up Training New Class Begins Oct. 23

Pontiac Business Institute
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Magnavox New Automatic Portable Stereo

At school, home, wherever you are discover a new world of listening pleasure with the "Stereo Chorus" Has swing-down automatic changer, two fine oval speakers, separate tone control.

79⁹⁰ 1.00 Weekly

Full Magnavox Warranty on Above Items

WE FINANCE OUR OWN ACCOUNTS—UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Open Friday and Monday 'til 9 P.M.—Park Free in WKC's Lot, Rear of Store

Oil Boom Town Dries Up Deep Well of Debt

EASTLAND, Tex. (AP) — At noon Saturday citizens of Eastland will be treated to free barbecue by the mayor and four city commissioners to celebrate the fact that their city is out of debt for the first time in 40 years.

Mayor Frank Deaton will burn the bonds to prove it.

This city between Fort Worth and Abilene has a contrasting history of oil richness and bankruptcy.

Oil came to Eastland in 1917 and citizens thought they were permanently and endlessly rich. Oil brought with it the wildcaters, speculators, schemers, gamblers, drifters, prostitutes. They became operators of cheap hotels, boarding houses, pool halls, super sales schemes. The population jumped from a few hundred in 1917 to 30,000 in the early 1920s. Eastland went on a spending spree, both individually and municipally.

Oil wells were drilled daily with 10,000 barrels production per day each. Wells which did not produce in the thousands of

barrels a day were abandoned for richer sites.

Gas from wells producing 20 million cubic feet per day was turned loose in the air and wasted.

It was the biggest oil boom of all times; Eastland County still stands as the greatest oil-producing area per square mile discovered on earth.

The 1920s were the big years of the city's bond elections, tying the city to a debt it has been paying ever since. Oil stayed through the 1920s, bringing bigger and better city improvements—debts.

First-rate stage stars and concert artists performed in the new Connelley Theater, "best and biggest theater between Fort Worth and El Paso."

Fine homes and downtown buildings sprang up. Solid businessmen staked credit, businesses and homes on one big gamble to become overnight millionaires. Some won, some lost.

Folk tales tell of interference with mail and telegraph services to get information on deals which produced fortunes.

Business was rushing. A second district court was established to process the overwhelming flood of paper work and records in trying to clear and establish title to lands worth hundreds of thousands in lease value alone.

Eastland needed sewer systems, paved streets, sidewalks, water systems. The city's debt went up.

When the town first was organized in 1897, a town marshal

in three months made \$15. But in the 1920s this type of thrift died: \$14,500 warrants for waterworks improvements were issued; \$5,000 for a water standpipe; \$77,000 for street paving; \$150,000 in bonds payable in 40 years for drainage and storm sewers.

The city commissioners were only following the will of the people, as ledgers with begging petitions show.

The Depression came in early

1930 after the boom had ended in Eastland.

Eastland fought the Depression as did everyone else, but in 1941 the city was declared bankrupt with debts amounting to \$807,775 and a population that had dropped to less than 5,000. Today it is 3,292.

Unpaid city officers worked thousands of hours, and many years, trying to pull the town out of debt. And dig out they

did—Mayor Deaton, the four commissioners, James Reid, Jay Staggs, Curtis Koen and W.Q. Verner, and their predecessors.

Now Eastland plans improvements long postponed while revenue went toward payment of principal and interest; extension of the city limits—prohibited by bankruptcy law—water and sewer improvements; and garbage collection and disposal.

WANTED
Highest Prices Paid
"We Pick Up"
FE 2-0200
JUNK CARS
Used Auto Parts Available
Pontiac Scrap 135 Branch

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 12-7—FRI., SAT. SUN.

Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Special Low Kmart Lawn and Garden Discounts



STEAMED BONE MEAL PELLETS

Our Reg. 3.25
3 Days Only **1.97**

An organic plant food. Ideal for shrubs, gardens, bulbs and flowers. 25-pound bag. Shop Kmart and Save!



CHROME PLATED LAWN RAKE

Our Reg. 3.97
2.22

Closely spaced tines • Sweep Clean • Coil Spring Brace and roundish bar • Not exactly as pictured. Shanty Metal Time Long-handle Rake58¢



Door Buster Special
Compact Excelsa Arborvitae Tree

Our Reg. 4.88

3 days only **2.88**

Beautiful evergreen in peat pots ready for planting. 3 to 4 feet tall. Charge It at Kmart.



50-LB. BAG OF MICHIGAN PEAT

47¢

Our Reg. 57¢, 3 Days
Clean, odorless and weed-free. E. Riches soil, top-dresses lawn. *Net weight



3-CU. FT. HEAVY-DUTY GARDEN CART

5.46

Our Reg. 5.99, 3 Days
Steel-built cart is 30x18x11 1/2" enamelled for weather-protection. *Body Size

'Bleeders' Given Hope

By Science Service
CHICAGO — Some 10,000 bleeders — hemophiliacs — in the U.S. can hope for permanent relief if animal experiments reported to the American College of Surgeons meeting are successful.

Other hopeful reports here include aortic valve replacements for ailing hearts and the use of silicone injections to improve unsightly facial conditions.

For the hemophiliacs, Dr. John C. Norman of the Harvard Medical School proposes ultimately transplanting spleens from normal persons to hemophiliacs — invariably males — who inherit the disease from their mothers. Hemophilia has been called a disease of royalty because it has afflicted some of the inbred princes of Europe.

Research by Dr. Norman and his associates points to the spleen as the production site of the antithrombotic factor (ATF) which makes the blood clot. The original research was done in Boston City Hospital using pig-

let spleens. No transplant was attempted but the blood of four human bleeders was dripped into the pig's spleen, at which time the spleens began to produce ATF.

Game 'Preempts' Kansas Highway Officials' Visit

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — J. Rex Duwe, a Kansas highway commissioner, is at odds with Gov. Robert Docking about how to finance a freeway system.

Duwe planned to make a speech about the hassle at a luncheon club here. He wrote the speech, mailed it to the club, and attached this note: "Should a World Series game be played on Oct. 12, this speech will not be delivered but the contents may be released."

P.S. Duwe wasn't at the luncheon. Someone read his speech.

Kmart ANNUAL BOAT SALE



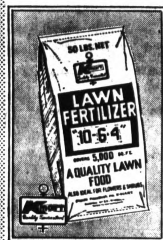
10' Car Top Aluminum Boat

Our Reg. 59.84
Discount Priced **39.97**

Sturdy 10' boat—weighs 62 pounds, 40" beam, 3 seats, polyfoam flotation, our lock bases and carrying handles. Takes up to 3 1/2 H.P. motor.

Reg.	SALE PRICED
97 ⁹⁷ 12' K-craft Pram	68 ⁹⁷
112 ⁹⁷ 14' K-craft Pram	80 ⁹⁷
86 ⁹⁴ 12' K-craft Pram	58 ⁶⁷
98 ⁹⁷ 14' K-craft Pram	66 ⁶⁷
129 ⁹⁴ 12' Flat-bottom Boat	89 ⁶⁷
159 ⁹⁷ 14' Heavy Duty Pram	116 ⁹⁷

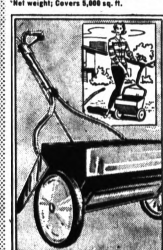
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
"CHARGE IT" at Kmart!



50-Lb. Bag Kmart® 10-6-4 FERTILIZER

1.57

Our Reg. 1.77, 3 Days
Grows deep roots in any kind of soil, helps to prevent grass. Net weight: 50 lb. bag.



"Briarcliffe" 20" LAWN SPREADER

8.88

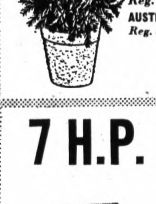
Discount Price, Charge It
Holds 65 lbs. of seed or fertilizer. "Accu-rate" flow control.



SAVE ON 3 CU. FT. STEEL WHEELBARROW

5.96

Our Reg. 6.88, 3 Days
Wheelbarrow is all heavy-duty steel const. 25x32x14". *Body Size



LOOK AT THESE BIG VALUES!

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, 3'-6"	7.77
Reg. 9.97	
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, 18"-24"	3.47
Reg. 3.97	
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, 9"-12"	2.3 ⁰⁰
Reg. 1.77	
PFITZER LOW SPREADING JUNIPER, 9"-12"	2.3 ⁰⁰
Reg. 1.77	
HETZ JUNIPER, 9"-12"	2.3 ⁰⁰
Reg. 1.77	
RED BARBARY 9"-12"	2.3 ⁰⁰
Reg. 1.77	
SPINY GREEK JUNIPER, 18"-24"	2.97
Reg. 3.97	
SPREADING YEW, 9"-12"	2.3 ⁰⁰
Reg. 1.77	
PFITZER JUNIPER, 18"-24"	3.47
Reg. 3.97	
CANADIAN HEMLOCK, 12"-18"	4.47
Reg. 4.97	
GLOBE ARBORVITAE, 12"-18"	3.47
Reg. 3.97	
SPREADING YEW, 18"-24"	3.47
Reg. 3.97	
UPRIGHT YEW, 18"-24"	2.97
Reg. 3.97	
RHODODENDRON, 18"-24"	6.57
Reg. 7.74	
BLUEBERRY, 18"-24"	1.97
Reg. 2.57	
NORWAY SPRUCE, 24"-36"	4.27
Reg. 4.97	
BLUE HAVEN JUNIPER (PYRAMID) 5'-6"	6.77
Reg. 8.88	
CANAERT JUNIPER, 5'-6" (PYRAMID)	6.77
Reg. 8.88	
AUSTRIAN PINE, 2'-3'	5.77
Reg. 8.88	

Charge It at Kmart

7 H.P. RIDING TRACTOR MOWER

Our regular \$333⁰⁰ value

3 Days Only **\$277**

Briggs & Stratton motor, twin blades, floating cutting unit. Geared steering with 4-1 ratio. Emergency brake, safety clutch. Turbo-drive transmission.

ATTACHMENTS AVAILABLE
SWEEPER\$36.88
SNOW PLOW\$45.88
SPREADER\$26.77
DUMP CART\$19.44

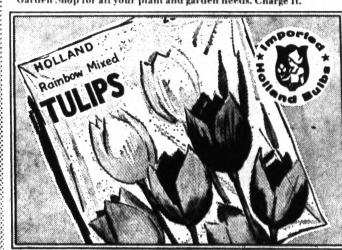
Charge It at Kmart!



24" to 30" RUBBER PLANTS

Our Reg. 1.97
3 Days Only **1.17**

Add fresh life and color to any room with this broad-leaf tropical rubber plant. In six-inch plastic pot. Shop Kmart's Patio and Garden Shop for all your plant and garden needs. Charge It.



Packaged Holland Bulbs

Discount Price 3 Days Only **97¢**

Mixed tulip bulb selection includes packages of 18 each Garden or Tu-tone tulips; 14 Parrots; 13 Red Emperors. Also 10 hyacinths. 2-Lb. Merion-Kentucky Grass Seed1.83



Beautiful Potted MUMS

6 inch Pots **1.27**



10-Ft. Long BORDER FENCE

Reg. 1.11
97¢

For lawn, flower border. Wire with white plastic coating. 10-ft. long, fold.

GLENWOOD PLAZA NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

Check Page A-5
of Today's Press
for More Waite's
Great Fall Sale Ads



GREAT FALL SALE!

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT SAVINGS IS YOUR BEST BUY

Just
say
"Charge
It!"
at
Waite's



Men's PAJAMAS

Reg. 1.39 **2 for \$5**

Choose from coat or
middy, styles in 100%
cotton broadcloth or
jamas. Assorted stripes
and prints. Sizes A B
C-D.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor



Men's ALL-WEATHER COAT

Reg. 28.00 **\$18.90**

Water repellent outer shell
with zip out orlon pile lining
for warmth and comfort.
Choose from navy or tan in
sizes 36 to 46. Charge Yours
at Waite's.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor



Men's Tricot DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 8.00 **\$3.99**

The shirt that never needs ironing.
100% polyester tricot with per-
manent press finish. Choice of
regular modified spread collar
or button-down collar. Sizes
14½ to 17. White only.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor



GIRLS' WINTER COAT SALE!

Reg. 18.00 to 22.00 **\$14.99**

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

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor



Boys' Long Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.00 **\$1.66**

Three button placket
model 100% acrylic
knit shirt in solids and
trims. Sizes 8 to 18. Save
now. Charge It.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor



GIRLS' SWEATER SALE

Reg. 5.00 to 8.00 **\$2.99**

Slight irregulars of our better quality girls' sweaters in cardigan
or pullover styles. Choose from bulky knits or fine gauge
knits in solids, trims, patterns, wool blends and 100% orlon
acrylics. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor



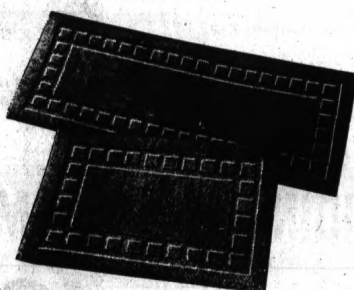
Special Purchase

100% ORLON DOUBLE KNIT

Reg. 4.50 yd. **\$1.97 yd.**

A very special purchase of our first quality orlon
double knit, ideal for dresses and suits. A wide
54" width in 12 attractive colors. Buy yours now at
this tremendous savings. Charge It.

Fabrics ... Fourth Floor



24x60 or 35x50-Inch RUG RUNNERS

Values to 6.00 ea. **2 for \$4.97**

Your choice of 24x60 or 35x50 in this Great
Fall Sale Special. Machine washable and dry-
able. Non-skid back, large color assortment.

Rugs ... Fourth Floor

COMFORT NAP THERMAL BLANKET

Reg. 7.00 **\$4.27**

A best seller from our fine blanket
selection. Keeps you warm in winter
and cool in summer. A blend of 94%
rayon and 6% Acrylic with a nylon binding.
Beautiful colors to choose from in 72x90-in., size;
fits twin or full bed.

Blankets ... Fourth Floor

Your Choice!

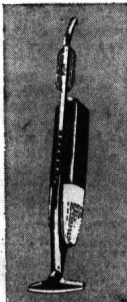
Shetland

\$18.97

Take your choice
then "Charge It!"

Sweeper Vac or Waxer

Just imagine, your choice of this handy sweeper vac or this
6 month floor waxer and polisher for only \$18.97. They have
been selling right along for 22.88 but we offer you this savings
during our Great Fall Sale. Don't miss out.



Housewares
Lower Level



West Bend 7-Piece
HARD COAT
TEFLON
COOK SET

Special
\$19.77

COVER
FITS 10" SKILLET
OR DUTCH
OVEN

• 10-inch skillet • 5 qt. Dutch Oven • 3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan
• 1-qt. covered Sauce Pan.
Smooth-cooking aluminum, double coated with no-stick Teflon that
lets you use metal spoons and spatulas.

Housewares ... Lower Level

STEEL STORAGE BUILDING

With Perma-Plate, the only Rust-Proof Finish Guaranteed 3 Years!

8x5- \$79

Roof Measurement

10x5- \$94

Roof Measurement

10x7' \$135

Sheds ... Fifth Floor

PERMA-PLATE FINISH—The superior outdoor
weather finish guaranteed to stay rust-free for a
minimum of 3 years.

DOUBLE RIBBED WALLS—To increase rigidity
under any stress or strain.

GALVANIZED STEEL FRAMES—Featuring rugged
mid-wall braces for durability and long life.

WIDE DOUBLE GLIDE DOORS—Glide on in-
side-track nylon rollers that won't clog or stop in
snow.

RUGGED STEEL RAMP—In or out, makes trans-
porting your largest equipment safe, easy, expe-
dient.

ARCHITECTURAL GABLE ROOF—Not only looks
smart, but with its Ridge Beams holds heavy
winter snows, too!

BUILT-IN RAIN GUTTERS—Safety-edged and full
length both front and rear.

HEAVY-DUTY FOUNDATION—Using a com-
mercial type design, floors and walls are interlocked
into one huge structure of strength.

FLOORING—Exterior grade construction type
floor completely frames in steel. Homosote floor.

DESIGN—Streamlined and modern to enhance
your property. In Prime White with Aspen Green
trim. Complete with decorative plastic lanterns.

No
Money
Down



WHITE WITH ASPEN GREEN TRIM



Time to put posters up for this year's High Fever Frolic. Warren Newton, vice president of First Federal Savings of Oakland and host chairman for the dance, greets Mrs. Ted McCullough Jr., Brookdale Street, ticket chairman (center) and Mrs. Aaron Wright, Shoreview Drive, cochairman of the event with Mrs. LaVon Ryden. The frolic, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Pontiac General Hospital, takes place at the Elks Temple Nov. 10.

ABWA Flamelighters Hear About Wills

The Pontiac Country Club was the setting Wednesday for the first dinner meeting of the newly formed Flamelighter chapter, American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. Russell Gustafson introduced the Hon. Richard Murphy who spoke on "Why Have Wills?"

New officers assuming posts for the year are Mrs. Carroll Welch, president; Mrs. Frank Syron, vice president; Phyllis Addison and Mrs. Robert Butler, secretaries; and Mrs. Violet Larson, treasurer.

Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Syron will act as delegates to the national convention in Las Vegas, Nev. on Oct. 20-22.

Other delegates are Mrs. Merle Humphries, Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Charles Irish.

Mrs. W. A. Pollack gave a talk at this meeting where guests were Mrs. Howard Hess, Mrs. Richard D. Veazey and Mrs. Lawrence Murphy.

Husband Fulfills Her Birthday Wish

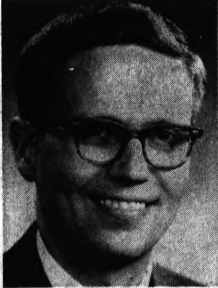
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Dr. Thomas M. Grahame kept asking his wife what she wanted for her birthday.

"A fire engine," Mrs. Grahame always answered.

Her birthday party Wednesday evening was interrupted by sirens and blinking red lights when a 24,740-pound hook and ladder fire truck drove up the couple's driveway.

Grahame said he purchased the 1945 model truck for \$2,700 from the Denver Fire Department.

Panel Discusses Topic of Abortion at YWCA



JUDGE MOORE



MRS. KENNEDY

"Abortion" will be the topic of discussion Monday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA when five prominent area citizens meet to publicly explore this controversial subject.

The panelists are Mrs. Ruth Kennedy from the Pontiac office of Family Service of Oakland County; Dr. Everette Gustafson, Pontiac obstetrician and gynecologist; Mrs. W. R. McGregor, Birmingham homemaker and mother; Rev. Charles A. Colberg, pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and president of Pontiac Area Council of Churches; and the Hon. Eugene Moore, Judge of the Probate Court.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Porritt, of the Public Affairs Committee of the "Y", which is sponsoring the panel discussion, will act as moderator.

The public is welcome to attend.



DR. GUSTAFSON



MRS. MCGREGOR



REV. COLBERG

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967

B-1

She Sticks With Same Type

First Class Jerk Ruins Her Life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive, well-balanced young lady of 24 years, and I'm sure I could make some nice young man a good wife, as well as a good mother to the children I'd love to have.

My problem is this. Given a choice between two men with whom to fall in love, a nice, respectable, steadily-employed man, or a good-for-nothing bum, I invariably choose the bum.

Can you tell me why? Is it because

deep down, I have an unconscious liking for abuse? (The bums take my money and treat me badly.) Or could it be that I deliberately avoid the good prospects because I really don't want to get married yet?

I am asking you because I can't afford to go to a psychiatrist.

FIRST CLASS DOPE

DEAR DOPE: I wouldn't presume to tell you why you invariably pick the bums over the respectable men, but if you are interested in finding out, try your local mental health clinic.

You say you can't afford to go to a psychiatrist. I say you can't afford to go on picking the bums over the nice guys. You may become disgusted, convincing yourself that you don't deserve anything better, and marry one.

DEAR ABBY: After 23 years of marriage I received a birthday greeting card (the first one!) from my mother-in-law.

Should I write and thank my mother-in-law for her "thoughtfulness?" Or should I thank my husband for telling her to send the card?

"FLOORED" IN TARZANA

DEAR FLOORED: Thank them both.

DEAR ABBY: I am probably the dumbest man in the world. After 26 years of a happy marriage, I took a fling with another woman. Then to make matters worse I got a little drunk one day and told my wife I was "in love" and wanted a divorce.

Needless to say, my wife was heartbroken. Came the dawn, I woke up to the fact that I really didn't want the other woman OR the divorce, and all I wanted was my wife.

She hasn't left me, and I don't think she will, but things haven't been the same between us since. All this happened a year ago, and when I tell her I love her, that I have changed and will never be unfaithful again, all she says is, "Yes, Dear."

Have you any advice for an old fool, Abby?

OLD FOOL

Casual Greeting Is Usually the Meaning of It

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: When one meets and chats with an acquaintance (not a really close friend) and upon leaving you she says, "Do stop in sometime," what does it really mean? My personal feeling is that she should set a definite day and time.

My daughter (this younger generation) takes the stand it is an open invitation to drop in, unannounced, anytime I feel so inclined. — Old Fashioned.

Dear "Old-Fashioned": I agree with you. People should really not say "Do stop in sometime" unless they mean it, but they do say it, and it usually means no more than the casual greeting, "How are you?"

Young people do feel free to "drop-in" on each other anytime, but where older people are concerned, it's better to stick to the rule of the confirmed day and hour.

John Eisenhower at Franklin Forum Speaks of 'The White House Years'

Col. John S. D. Eisenhower will be the speaker Tuesday at the opening lecture of Franklin Forum.

He will appear at the Franklin Community Church at 1:15 p.m. to discuss his memories of "The White House Years," during which he acted as secretary to his father, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Col. Eisenhower's career as a soldier began in 1944 with his graduation from West Point. He served as a commander of troops in Austria during World War II and was a front line officer during the Korean conflict.

He later became an intelligence officer for the 3rd U.S. Infantry Division.

He accepted a post as resident lecturer this school year at Northwood Institute, Midland, and conducts classes for undergraduates concerned with history, philosophy and "The American Way of Life."

He has authored several books and

articles on matters of national and international concern. He assisted his father with research and writing of the former President's memoirs.

The Franklin Forum is sponsored by Friends of the Franklin Library. The next speaker will be news analyst Russell Barnes on Nov. 21.

Tickets for the series may be obtained through Mrs. G. W. Bowman of Franklin, or at the door.

DEAR FOOL: What's been done cannot be undone. Try to make it up to your wife by actions — not words. Pray that eventually she will find it in her heart to forgive you. If she does, you're lucky.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FREE-AGAIN": It wasn't much of a marriage when a man will gladly pay a lawyer \$300 for untying the knot he grudgingly paid a minister \$25 for tying.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 8, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.



Geraldine King, assistant director of the Michigan State Council for the Arts (MSCA), will speak Monday evening to the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs.

Group Will View New Artistic Film

Members of the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs will see a new film on Monday, "The Arts Way of Life," and hear Geraldine L. King, assistant director, Michigan State Council for the Arts.

A journalism graduate from Michigan State University, Miss King has written medical, sports, art and garden news before assuming her present position in July 1966.

She was also a press relations officer for Wayne State University and headed the publicity staff of the National Music Camp at Interlochen one summer.

She lives in Birmingham.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Oakland County Board of Supervisors' Auditorium on the county courthouse grounds.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward H. Noble

Mrs. Charles Hartung III, junior alumnae president of Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, shows her children, Heidi, two, and Charles, one, a stuffed toy from the Arrowcraft Shop of Gatlinburg, Tenn. Other handwoven and crafts items, some of which surround the family group, will be sold by the club Wednesday at a tea in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Conn. The public is welcome to support the national sorority's project which will further vocational education for the artisans, mountain folk of Tennessee. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All bridge players may attend.

SUNDAY

Pontiac-Parents Without Partners, 1:15 p.m. Car caravan from Tel-Huron Shopping Center. Family Halloween hayride and sports. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Delores Schierlinger of Verona Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

MONDAY

Pontiac Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., YWCA. Gilbert Gallivan on "You and Medicare."

Beta Chi chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Bolt of Airport Road. Drayton Woods Women's Club, 8 p.m., Thomas Cooley School. Victor Kalish of YWCA will give a judo demonstration.

Sylvan Shores Women's Club, 8 p.m., Sylvan Shores Drive home of Mrs. C. I. Humphries. Halloween party with costumes.

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BPW Club to Celebrate

Members of the Walled Lake chapter, Business and Professional Women's Club will begin the celebration of the national group's week by attending the District 10 meeting in Bad Axe on Sunday.

The chapter will then hold its regular meeting Monday in the Elias Big Boy Restaurant with Royce Downey as speaker.

Others in the program will include Mrs. Cherrie Peterson and three foreign exchange students representing both Germany and Finland.

Climaxing the week's celebration, this chapter will join various others in the motorcade to Lansing to attend the Golden Torch Award banquet on Oct. 21.

A stick of cinnamon added to the cooking fat in which you fry doughnuts gives them a wonderful flavor.



British Princess Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, pose with Lynda Johnson and her fiancé, Marine Capt. Charles Robb (left).

Wednesday evening at the White House. The President's daughter was hostess at a dinner dance given in honor of the visiting princess.

Lynda's Chuck Proving He's No Fashion Novice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson was hostess to 106 guests at a White House dinner dance Thursday night for British Princess Alexandra and her husband, and Lynda's fiancé displayed a fine ear for the king's English.

Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb posed with Lynda, Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy as photographers asked Ogilvy how he would describe the princess' dress.

Couple Wed in Orchard Lake

Merletta Sawyer and Vincent H. Louckes were married recently in a civil ceremony in Orchard Lake Village.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Henry Cullins, and Leroy Goldsworthy were honor attendants. Mrs. Goldsworthy served as bridesmaid.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in Bud and Lou's Lounge following the ceremony. They will reside in Pontiac.

Ogilvy looked at the slim, while creation, banded with horizontal rows of golden beads and said, "Well, I don't know."

Robb took over. "How about saying, 'the dress is smashing,'" he suggested.

Among the guests in the glittering East Room, which was transformed into a charming English garden for the affair, were six members of Lynda's wedding party. She and Robb plan to be married in the White House Dec. 9.

President and Mrs. Johnson joined the party only briefly, leaving, the First Lady explained, to let "the young people have a good time together."

There were cocktails in the Red Room before the group moved into the East Room.

Most of the guests were from Washington, New York and Texas.

The princess and Ogilvy, knowing Lynda's wedding would be bathed in publicity, told her they had to go through the same thing when they were married.

Dancing was to the music of Peter Duchin and his orchestra and the Herbie Mann Quartet.

Will Review Book

"My Appalachia" by Rebecca Caudill will be reviewed by Mrs. Lyndon S. Salathiel at the Monday meeting of Waterford Township Book Review Club.

The gathering is at 1 p.m. at the Windiate Road home of Mrs. George Dean.

Cohostesses are Mrs. Arthur Selden and Mrs. Henri Buck. Interested women are welcome.

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Engagements Announced



Late January vows are planned by Mary Jean LaRose and Lawrence David Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Riley of Farmington. Miss LaRose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. LaRose of Essezville, is a junior at Central Michigan University. Her fiancé attended Northern Michigan University and Flint Junior College.



Bride-elect Deborah Ann White and her fiancé, Sylvan Dale Elie are planning June wedding vows. Parents of the couple are Mrs. H. E. White of Norton Lavan, Avon Township and the late Mr. White and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elie of Oakmont Street, Pontiac Township. Miss White's fiancé is a student at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Wagner of Hatchery Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Ellen, to Lt. Terry Blake Cronin, USAF. He is the son of the Stanley R. Cronins of Agana, Guam, and is presently stationed at Camp McGuire, N.J. Early spring vows are planned.



The engagement is announced of Wanda Lynne Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Betts of Indianwood Road, Orion Township, to John P. Karvala. He is the son of John E. Karvala of Schorn Drive, Orion Township, and the late Mrs. Karvala. A November wedding is planned.



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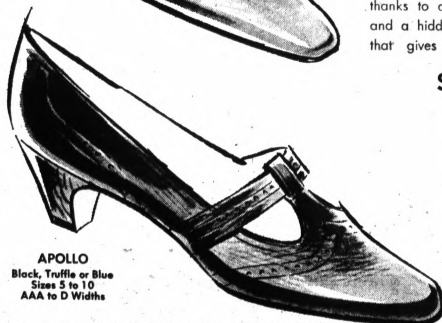
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Frey, a Golden Retriever at Leader Dogs for the Blind, Inc., says "Thanks" to these two GM Girl's Club members for a whole new dog career. A check for \$500 went to this charity from the club along with \$1,000 to Pontiac State Hospital; \$695 to Girl's Ranch at Camp Oakland and \$700 to the Carolyn Carr chapter, Leukemia Foundation. Shown making friends with Frey are from left, Mrs. Carl F. Loomis of Nesbit Lane, Acon Township and Mrs. Arthur Kinney of Walling Street.



Cathy Badger of Hira Street (left) and Betty Bemis of Troy preview a wearing of the ensembles they will model at Thursday's fashion show and dinner sponsored by the GM Girl's Club. The 7 p.m. event will take place in the Elks Temple with fashions from Peggy's and entertainment by the Curb Stone Serenaders.

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today, let me call your attention to some important things to remember about hair coloring and makeup and light ing.

This is the time of year when women are getting ready for fall and winter activities and fun. They are weighing summer's effect on hair and skin, deciding on their hair style and thinking of permanents and hair coloring.

In the first place get your hair in good condition before having a permanent. It may be very dry from summer exposure to sun and water. Have some treatments, use cream rinses and shampoos, or try one of the conditioners for a while first.

Also, remember that you should not have your hair dyed or apply color yourself until one or two weeks after having a permanent. Two weeks is better. One week is the minimum

time which should elapse between the two.

If you are doing your own coloring, be sure to follow directions for the patch test which comes with the product. This is important in order to rule out any allergic reaction you might have.

After that you can also do a small color test just as many operators do a curl test. Apply the color you think you will like to a small strand of hair, underneath the top hair. If you have some gray color, test two strands, one of the dark hair and one of the gray. Rinses have to be applied more heavily on the gray portions and dye will have to be left on longer.

It is usually a mistake to change your hair color too drastically the first time you have it colored. For instance, it is better to go a couple of shades lighter instead of from a brunette to a blonde. In this way you can discover what you like without making drastic mistakes.

It is important to remember that the same makeup looks entirely different under different lights. What looks well under artificial light may look garish in bright sunlight. Fluorescent lights are particularly trying.

Apply your daytime makeup in daylight or at least test it in daylight. Artificial lights drain color. Therefore, you will need more pink or rose or peach when in their presence; pink for the very fair and rose or peach for the darkertoned skin.

If you are to go from sunlight into artificial lighting, like going from outdoors into an office, it is best to use fairly soft makeup. Avoid the extremely bright colors. The frosted lipsticks are fun at night and for dressier daytime occasions.



A swift sketch of seams outlines your figure in long, lean, graceful curves that reaches a peak of interest. Wouldn't this be wonderful in wool jersey or flannel.

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Strange Union

NEW YORK — An agreement in principal has been reached for American Can Co. to acquire Butterick pattern company.

Under the agreement, Butterick holders would receive one half a share of American Can common for each share of Butterick common.



Miss Marguerite Ducq of Orchard Lake will be among the honorees at the annual Golden Anniversary tea sponsored by the Wayne State University College of Education Alumni Association Monday. The event, which honors 1917 graduates of Old Detroit Normal School, will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Alumni House on campus. Miss Ducq retired in 1966 after nearly 50 years in the teaching profession.

Buffet Luncheon Will Open Year

Jensen of Birmingham before Friday.

A buffet luncheon will high-Birmingham Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta on Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Royal Oak home of Mrs. John C. Bierlein.

Any new alumnae in the area may attend. For reservations, contact Mrs. Thomas



Joyce Carol Oates of Detroit, whose fourth book, "A Garden of Earthly Delights," was published by Vanguard last month, is one of the bright young stars taking part in Oakland University's Writers' Conference' Saturday. She's well equipped to handle her topic — forms of the current short story for she's been represented in the "Best American Short Stories for 1963, 1964, 1965 and 1967," as well as in O. Henry anthologies.

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Area Collegians Tell of Campus Activities

Cadet Stephen H. Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Read of Hammond Lake, has been named commander of Beadle State College, Madison, S.D.

A major in physical education, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher of Pontiac.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

Among the 197 juniors from Kalamazoo College studying overseas are Marilyn Eileen Cadman and Cynthia Sue Newman.

Marilyn is spending her junior year in Caen, France and Cynthia is in Hanover, Germany.

The girls' parents are Mrs. William P. Cadman of LaSalle Street and the Cyril T. Newman of Williams Lake Road.

ALBION

Two area girls, Nancy J. Blair and Kristin L. Jaynes, are among a group of seven senior women bidding for the title of homecoming queen at Albion College.

Nancy is the daughter of the Cecil Blairs of Bracken Road and Kristin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jaynes of Franklin Road.

MERCY COLLEGE

Richard E. Kordos is cast as the prospector with Carl R. Temula portraying the ragpicker in "The Madwoman of Chailot", the first student production of the 1967-1968 season at Mercy College of Detroit.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kordos of South Telegraph Road. Carl's parents are the Michael Temulas of North Saginaw Street.

Richard Fisher has recently been accepted as a candidate for student teaching at General Beadle State College, Madison, S.D.

A major in physical education, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher of Pontiac.

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Plymouth Site of Meeting

Dental hygienists of Oakland County and Washenaw District will meet together Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for dinner at Hill-side Inn in Plymouth.

Speakers will be Charles W. Gish, D.D.S. of the Indiana Department of Health, whose announced topic will be "Expansion of Duties," and Kathy Mast, R.D.H.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Gary Lytle of Troy.

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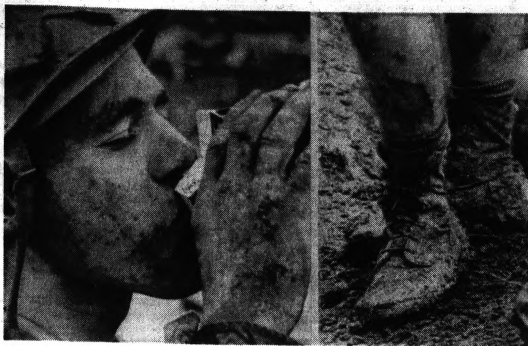
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MUD AND MILK IN CON THIEN — A mud-spattered U. S. Marine (left) drinks from a cardboard container of fresh milk at Con Thien while the mud-caked boots of

another Leatherneck offer proof of what the monsoon rains have done to the battle-scarred area. The milk was flown into Con Thien by Marine helicopters.

AP Wirephoto

Thrice-Wounded Marine Quits Muddy Con Thien

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Red's intense bombardment of Con Thien has slackened off, but that's still the most dangerous place in South Vietnam. How it is for the U.S. Marines there is described in this dispatch by a free-lance journalist who spent a week at Con Thien.)

For the others, life goes on at Con Thien—in the mud. All of Con Thien is mud—the Marines walk in it, sleep in it. Sometimes the Marines themselves appear to be made of mud, so thick does the slimy red coating collect on a man.

SHUDDERING MUD

The Marines lie in their mud holes. They pull their helmets down closer over their ears and press themselves tighter up against the mud. Incoming artillery rounds hiss overhead and then the mud shudders as the round splatters and explodes.

Sgt. Lawrence Brown of Philadelphia shakes with the reverberation.

"The worst thing," he says in a strained voice, "is that at home they've become accustomed to living with the war. To them it's a hot dog war, something to gloss over while they turn to the sports pages."

Brown belongs to India Company, 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines. Some of his men gather around his mud hole as the rounds let up and begin falling outside the perimeter of the post.

SELF-PRIORITY

"When we first came, saving ourselves was the least of priorities," Brown says. "We thought it was just a war of a few boobytraps and a few units of irregulars. But these people we're fighting up here are as professional as we are. They have the equipment and now what matters is that you make it through and save your skin."

"It's real war. You feel like a little man in a big game."

In a bunker near observation

Garage Sale Fever Can Be Infectious

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Grandmother's rules of house-keeping said Thursday is for marketing and Friday for dusting and sweeping. But many contemporary wives in the Great Plains and Southwest think both days are for "doing" the garage sales.

A garage sale is a kind of high-class bargain basement, organized by an individual woman or group of friends, where offerings range from sin-stoppers to guinea pigs to maternity clothes, all used.

In the suburbs of Kansas City, the station wagon and sports car sets park before \$30,000 ranches to examine the offerings of 35-cent baby dresses, 25-cent mixing bowls, \$2 picture frames, and other odds and ends.

Mrs. James Hopewell of suburban Fairway, Kan., did the sales regularly for months before and after her first grandchild was born. She toiled home a nursery full of barely used baby furniture, strollers, swings, toys and basic clothing.

HOME FURNISHINGS

Mrs. Bert Rosebrough of Prairie Village, Kan., another suburb, motioned to the well-furnished living room in her early American-style home.

"Everything in it," she said, "from the sofa to the maple sconces, came from garage sales." It was the same story in her 3-year-old son's room.

Young Harry Ray Justvig of Mission, Kan., found garage sales are lots better than being turned loose in a variety store.

He raced another 6-year-old to the sale on their block and came away the winner—a 1,000-word puzzle for a nickel and a printing set for a dime.

Anyone can hold a garage sale—providing she has the fortitude to let go of the things she and her family no longer use. The sales are announced by ads in neighborhood newspapers and signs planted on nearby streets.

On the big day, the garage is the spot for almost anything, except the family car. The sale is run like a store, not an auction. There is almost no bargaining. If it occurs, it is usually on a relatively expensive item.

Getting buyers is seldom a problem. Few can resist the excitement of pouring through another household's collection of trifles and trivia in hope that it will yield some surprise treasure.

Many women spend Thursday and Fridays, the traditional sales days, driving through the suburbs looking for sales. Sometimes they find several on one block.

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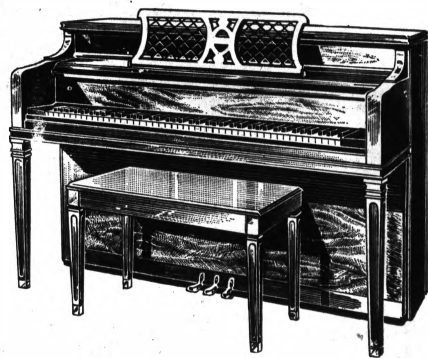
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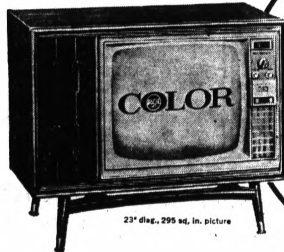
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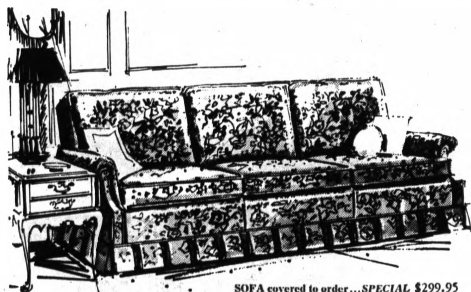
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GERALD EDWARDS

In Abnormal Situations

Child TV Stars Just Normal

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) —She's blond, blue-eyed, very beautiful, built exactly the way a girl should be, dressed in a costume that does a lot for her, and is seated in a director's chair on the edge of the set where they are filming their series. She is absorbed in a Los Angeles newspaper.

She is Anissa Jones, age 9, one of the 16 talented tots, 11 boys and three girls, who toil in television series. Her co-star in CBS-TV's A Family Affair, a darling redhead with a bridge of freckles across his tiny nose, Johnnie Whitaker, is, at 7, television's youngest star.

He is followed by Clint Howard (Gentle Ben), Teddy Quinn and Susan Benjamin (both of Accidental Family), all 8; Gerald Edwards (Cowboy in Africa), Darby Hinton (Daniel Boone), Buddy Foster (Hondo), all 10; Manuel Padilla Jr. (Tarzan), 11; Ronny Shon, Barry Livingston (My Three Sons) and Billy Mumy (Lost in Space), 12; Sajid Khan (Maya), 14; Angela Cartwright (Lost in Space), 15; Jay North (Maya) and Stanley Livingston (My Three Sons), 16.

Despite the fact that child actors have a reputation for being unbelievably spoiled brats, a lot of these children are normal in a situation far from normal.

Johnnie Whitaker's pretty mother, Thelma, says she had a talk with Johnnie before he began his acting career. "I told him that as long as he stayed the sweet boy he is, he could continue acting. But if there is any change, he will stop, and he knows it."

Helping keep Johnnie normal — seven brothers and sisters at home.

DISLIKE CRYING SCENES

The thing that all the youngsters seem to agree on is a dislike for crying scenes.

Johnnie Whitaker says he "just thinks of something sad. One time Shirley Temple couldn't cry because it was such a happy day. So her mother told her something about Spotty her dog, just before a scene. She told her that Spotty died, and Shirley cried. Then after the scene her mother told her Spotty didn't die — she just said that to make her cry."

Anissa, when asked how she makes herself cry, said, "I hate it. When it's a real happy day and then I have to do a scene where I have to cry, I have to think of something sad and then I think of it all day. I can't make real tears, you know, but I can make a crying sound."

Clint Howard, who may be the world's only 8-year-old stand-up comic, can move hardened adults to tears when he puckers up.

"When I have to cry," he says, "I don't really enjoy it. Because when I go to school and we have time in the play ground, everybody looks at me and says, 'Yah, yuh, cry baby.'"

Clint and his brother Ronny player. I haven't really blossomed yet.

Clint: I'm good enough. Ronny: He's Harmon Killebrew.

Ronny: No, I'm Al Kaline. Ronny: When we were in Florida, I saw Flipper.

Clint: No, that was his understudy.

Ronny: When I want to brag, say I made my acting debut when I was two years old.

Clint: I was four, but mine was a rise-up.



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JFK Moon Goal All but Abandoned

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) — Six years ago the late President Kennedy set a challenging national goal — a round trip to the moon's surface by U.S. astronauts before Jan. 1, 1970.

Little hope remains today of meeting this deadline.

As the decade nears its close however, astronauts may come tantalizingly close. It now appears one or two Apollo crews might fly within a few miles of the moon — without landing — during the last months of 1969.

The soonest an actual U.S. moon-landing appears possible is mid-1970.

GTWH National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has not officially abandoned the goal set by Kennedy.

MIGHT BE MET

In theory, at least, it might still be met. But many NASA officials say in private they feel a moon-landing before the end of the decade will prove impossible.

This has been reflected publicly in recent statements by the space agency administrator James E. Webb, and others who have said the chances of a moon-landing in this decade are growing slimmer all the time.

Others have said they believe the goal remains barely possible, but that it depends on the unlikely prospect of perfect success in all missions leading to the lunar landing.

"I think it's a better than 50-50 chance of getting a successful round trip to the moon by the end of 1969," Dr. Edward S. Teller, chief adviser to the President on space agency activity, said recently.

"We don't know how much the (Jan. 27 Apollo) fire set back the timetable because we don't know how successful each of the coming flights will be. If they are all successful, we can make it."

NASA's problems with a decreasing budget have little effect on the lunar landing schedule. Most Apollo equipment already is paid for, and do.

No one can predict at this time whether that first manned Apollo flight will go smoothly next fall or whether new, time-consuming problems will arise during the mission.

Assuming the Apollo program will face no major new delays is more than most NASA officials are willing to bet.

EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!

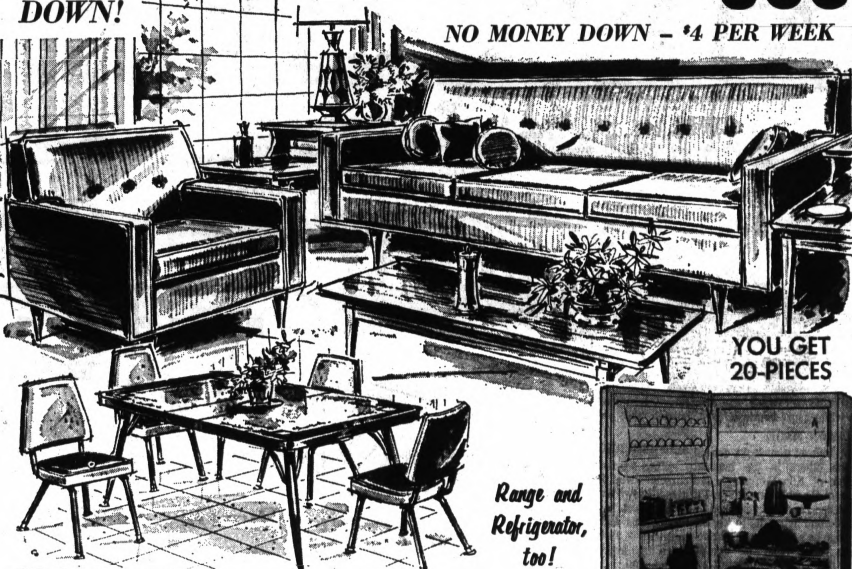
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MYTH TO MOON

Man's dream of Space Flight (10)

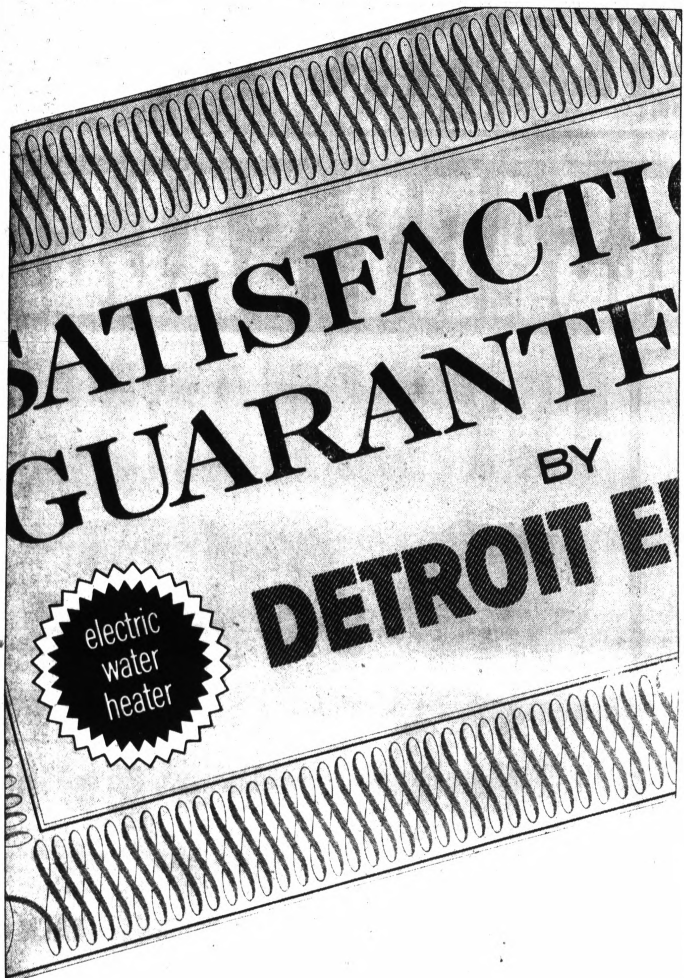
By Russ Winterbotham and John Lane



One of the captured V-2's coupled with an American WAC rocket made man's first entry into space in 1940.

In 1957 Russia realized Lasowicz' dream by orbiting the first artificial satellite.

In 1961 Yuri Gagarin, Soviet cosmonaut, was the first man to reach outer space.



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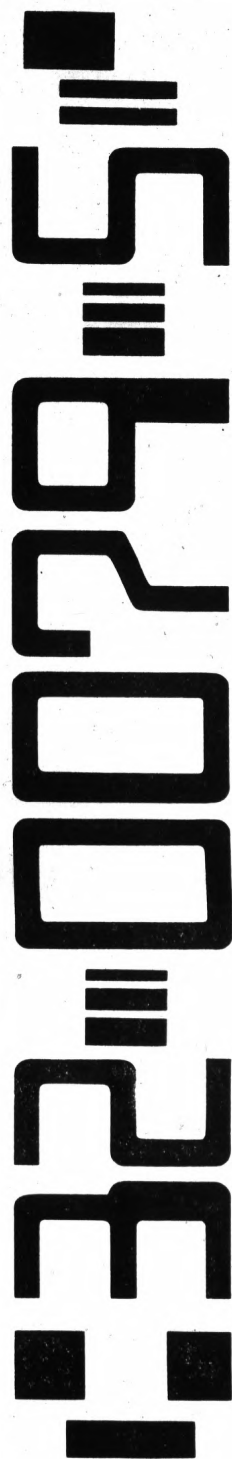
And here's our guarantee: "An approved-size electric water heater will give you all the hot water you need, when needed, or we'll remove the heater and refund the original purchase price after one year from purchase date." You can't get that kind of water heater guarantee on any but an electric.

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(we call him Jim)

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Washington Security Sensitivity Hits Home

By DAVE BURGIN
WASHINGTON (NEA) — A standing Washington cocktail joke — and a last resort source of “in” wit at that — deals with people who work for one of the cloak-and-dagger agencies. To casually ask a man what he does in this city, if he hasn’t already volunteered the information, is jocularly tantamount to asking him if he works for the CIA, the Secret Service, the FBI or one of a dozen branches of Defense Department security. The chit-chat runs like this:

“And what do you do, Fred?”
“Oh, well,” Fred answers, cueing a line Washingtonians know cold, “I work for the government.”

To some, that standard answer is a diabolical nuisance. Some chuckle at the silliness of the guess — the spy — at the party game and forget it. Others take it seriously as a basic must for national security.

COMPLAINTS MOUNT

Lately, however, complaints have mounted that security is

being carried too far when secretaries tell their dates they must be in by midnight, clerks and other nonclassified employees are told each weekend where they can go and when.

A current case that has kicked up a public fuss, and may reverberate through security-minded government agencies and military installations across the nation, concerns a 35-year-old FBI identification clerk, Thomas H. Carter, who was fired for permitting his girlfriend to stay overnight in his bachelor apartment.

What really bothers thousands of federal employees here is how Carter’s activities were uncovered.

The FBI was sent an anonymous letter complaining that Carter was “sleeping with young girls and carrying on.” The investigation began.

To a government worker with one of the cloak-and-dagger agencies, this means a grudge-carrying letter-writer could precipitate embarrassment, delay a promotion or cause dismissal.

Grand Matron

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—New worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, Order of Eastern Star, is Mrs. Clyde Packs of Flint. She was to be installed today as the group ended its centennial session. Other new officers include worthy grand patron, Robert H. Reighard of East Lansing; associate grand matron, Mrs. Paul Koken of Ann Arbor; associate grand patron, John Scherf of Mackinaw City; grand secretary, Miss Genevieve M. Nauman of West Branch; and grand treasurer, Mrs. Evelyn L. Parks of Linden.

Riotville—a ‘City’ Built for Violence

FT. BELVOIR, Va. (AP)—On the fourth day of the riot, an old, beat-up car cruised down 12th Street. A crowd forced it to the curb in front of a pawnshop. Two youths jumped out and grappled with the policemen.

“You saw ‘em, baby,” a man shouted stepping out of a dark doorway. “Police brutality.”

An ugly crowd quickly gathered and bricks began flying through the air. Then the mob started down the street, smashing plate glass windows, overturning cars, and setting fires.

Detroit? Newark? Wrong.

The city was “Riotville, U.S.A.” and on the other side of 12th Street, police, National

Guard officials, and a class from the FBI Academy watched from a grandstand. The Army was demonstrating the latest riot-control techniques now being taught soldiers and National Guard troops on a stepped-up schedule.

“Riotville” was built by the 91st Engineer Battalion at Ft. Belvoir as a training ground. It has one major street — 12th Street — and contains a pawnshop, drugstore, fashion shop and liquor mart.

For demonstration purposes, “Riotville” represented a small business area in a large city. For three days, it has been spared the racial violence which hit the city. Federal troops had been called in and a curfew had been declared.

28 Americans Identified as Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 28 men killed in action are included in the latest casualty list from the Vietnam war.

Killed in action:

ARMY
ARIZONA — 1st Lt. William B. Klier, Phoenix.
CALIFORNIA — Sgt. Frederick J. Hoffman, Sacramento; Sgt. Vann Andrews, San Bernardino; Sgt. Gerald P. Parker, North Hollywood; Spec. 4 Steven E. Layler, Woodland Hills; Pfc. Robert R. Sandstrom, San Francisco; Pfc. Joseph A. Albarino, La Puente.
COLORADO — Spec. 4 Donald G. Schreng, Brighton; Pfc. Christopher R. Salish, Denver; Pfc. James O. Beasley, Denver.
FLORIDA — Spec. 4 Edward C. McGrath, Crestview; Cpl. Marshall W. Hunt, Tampa.
GEORGIA — Cpl. Martin D. Hester, Loganville; Pfc. Robert J. Padgett, College Park.
ILLINOIS — Pfc. James E. Dosselt, Aurora.
INDIANA — Sgt. Max W. Batchelor, Brazil; Sgt. Johnny R. Crawford, Anderson.
KENTUCKY — Staff Sgt. Ronald L. Anney, Louisville.
MISSOURI — Cpl. Michael Grimes, East Prairie.
NEW JERSEY — Cpl. Ernie J. Effenbath, Willitsville.
OKLAHOMA — Spec. 4 Charles D. Edwards, Tulsa.
OREGON — Cpl. Aldwin A. Ellis Jr., Portland.
SOUTH CAROLINA — Spec. 4 Earl Dingle, Mt. Pleasant.
VIRGINIA — Sgt. Holbert E. Davis, Norfolk.
NAVY
MINNESOTA — Hospitalman Peter A. Sparks, Omaha.
MARINE CORPS
CALIFORNIA — 2nd Lt. John A. Norris III, Palos Verdes Peninsula.
VIRGINIA — Lance Cpl. Lynell Nebbett, St. Petersburg.
AIR FORCE
FLORIDA — Maj. Frank A. Armstrong III, Indian Rocks Beach.
Died of wounds:
MARINE CORPS
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Herman Ellis Jr., Indianapolis.
Missing to dead—hostile:
ALABAMA — 2nd Lt. Charles W. Davis, Tallahassee.
CALIFORNIA — Sgt. Samuel C. Phillips III, Bakerfield; Pfc. Christian L. Williams, Redondo Beach.
FLORIDA — Pfc. Don W. Lithicum, Osprey.
GEORGIA — Spec. 4 David B. Altman, Blackshear; Pfc. Gene W. Lay, Windsor.
KENTUCKY — Spec. 4 Danny D. Barker, East Fayetteville.
MISSISSIPPI — Spec. 4 Earl D. Aduwarter, Clearwater; Spec. 4 Gale A. Aldridge, Alhambra.
MISSOURI — Spec. 4 John R. Bamvada Jr., Jefferson City.
NEW JERSEY — 2nd Lt. Victor M. Gonsa, Cherry Hill; Spec. 4 T. Scott Schuler, Mt. Brydges, Ont., Canada. Entry in service file, DIA, W.J.
NEW MEXICO — Pfc. Gabriel Baca, Santa Fe.
NEW YORK — Pfc. Paul R. Simon, New York.
OHIO — Pfc. Theodore N. Takacs Jr., Marietta Heights.
UTAH — Pfc. Peter B. Cook Jr., Salt Lake City.
VERMONT — Platoon Sgt. Edward A. Birmingham, Rutland.
WISCONSIN — Spec. 4 Paul A. Oestricher, La Crosse.
Missing as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
Pfc. James L. Lawrence, Pfc. William A. Jeter, Pfc. Hugh R. Plummer.
NAVY
Lt. Cmdr. Peter V. Schellert, Ens. David P. Matheny.
AIR FORCE
Lt. Col. Van H. Newville, Maj. Wayne E. Fullam, Maj. Ivan D. Appleby, Capt. William E. Austin II, Capt. Arthur R. Coughlin, Maj. Charles J. Rogien, Capt. William W. Duck, Capt. William C. Kruse, Airman S.C. Walker C. Wright, Airman S.C. William V. Scoville.
Died not as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
NEW JERSEY — 2nd Lt. Francis C. Merriam, New Brunswick.
OHIO — Spec. 4 James L. Robinson, Salem.
OKLAHOMA — M. Sgt. Benjamin F. Jones, Lawton.
SOUTH CAROLINA — Spec. 4 Nathan Rivers, Charleston.
Missing to dead—nonhostile:
ARMY
CALIFORNIA — WO Donald B. Philips, Riverside; Pfc. Stanley R. Uding, Valhalla.
MICHIGAN — WO Ralph R. E. Jones, Michigan Center.
NEVADA — Pfc. Lewis A. Trask, North Las Vegas.
TEXAS — Pfc. Joseph L. Hoggatt, Houston; Pfc. Aubrey C. Park, Dallas.
Missing not as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
Capt. Frank R. Kerbl, WO Robert G. Pose, Spec. 3 James A. Zuberl.
NAVY
Signalman S.C. Leslie H. Funk.

Solicitor Asks Wrong Man for a Contribution

HAMBURG, N.Y. (AP)—Byron F. Whitford received a telephone call at his home from a solicitor asking for a \$27 contribution for an advertisement in a fire prevention week booklet.

“Has this been cleared by the Hamburg Volunteer Fire Department?” Whitford asked the caller.

“Oh, yes,” was the reply. “Well, that’s funny,” Whitford said. “I’m the fire chief, and I don’t know a thing about it.”

“Oops. ‘Scuse me,” came a mumbled voice from the other end of the line before it went dead.

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SOUP or CEREAL BOWLS ... Anchor Hocking® 5" bowls are perfect for soup or cereal! **10 FOR \$1**

STEP STOOL ... So handy! Sturdy, lightweight... 10 inches high! **\$1**

OUTDOOR PUSH BROOM ... Sturdy fiber bristles! Durable and long-wearing! **\$1**

SMOKE STAND ... Gleaming all-brass finish! Removable 5" white glass ash tray! **\$1**

MAGAZINE RACK ... Brass scroll magazine rack! Perfect in any room! **\$1**

JUMBO RECORD & ALBUM RACK ... Gleaming brass finish! Holds up to 60 records—all sizes! **\$1**

FEATHER FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS ... The newest decorating fashion! Assorted vibrant colors! **\$1**

50¢ HOLDS ANY DOLL ON LAY-A-WAY!

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SIZES 24x48" 27x48"

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1.39 VALUE!

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Ideal antiseptic and mouthwash for the whole family! 20 fluid oz.

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Space Money Crisis Feared

SPACE CENTER, Houston, (UPI) — The United States may have to suspend manned space flights for as long as five years in the 1970s after landing on the moon and three space station earth orbiting missions. Space Agency Director James E. Webb said yesterday.

Congress' failure to pass the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's fiscal 1968 space budget was "almost a constitutional crisis," Webb said.

He said the Apollo program's main objective still is a landing on the moon but, originally, several lunar landings were planned.

The space station missions in earth orbit are part of the later Apollo Applications Program (AAP), which originally was much more ambitious.

It once included plans for astronauts to spend a year in a space station orbiting the earth. The trouble, he said, is the money.

Congress cut the fiscal 1968 budget request of \$5.1 billion by 10 per cent and the budget remains unpassed even though the fiscal year is a third gone.

The budget is at present in a congressional conference committee.

Its trouble is not only a lack of money to pay for specific objectives, Webb said, but the fact that as the money diminishes, the whole space program loses momentum and it could take a long time to get going again even if funds started flowing.

Webb said the decision to delay until later the planning of a manned flight program to follow Apollo, coupled with the shortening of AAP to three flights, would result in the suspension of manned missions. He said unmanned missions face the same difficulty.

"My judgment, under present conditions, is that we will have a stoppage in flights, both manned and unmanned," Webb said.

Webb held a news conference with Dr. George Mueller, head of NASA's manned flight pro-

grams and Manned Spacecraft Center Director Robert Gilruth.

They announced three key re-assignments of space agency personnel. One change was a temporary, troubleshooting assignment to help solve manufacturing problems, which have been slowing Apollo fireproofing measures prior to the first manned moonshot flight.

The others were to fill vacancies created by the reassignment and resignation of former Apollo Spacecraft Chief Dr. Joseph Shea following the Jan. 27 fire that killed three astronauts.

Bus Thief Fails in Fare Getaway

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Victor Lopez Alfaro saw a bus parked outside a repair shop Thursday with the key in the ignition. The man drove it away and started on the vehicle's usual route.

Lopez had picked up 52 passengers at 5 cents each before the bus owners and the police caught him.

The expression, "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," was coined by Alexander Pope. The "fools" he refers to are poetry critics and the phrase is from his "Essay on Criticism."

Life Magazine Urges Bombing Pause

NEW YORK (AP) — An editorial to appear in Life magazine proposes a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam with the exception of the southern provinces adjacent to the demilitarized zone.

The editorial, to appear in the issue dated Oct. 30 and due on newstands next Monday, is a change in Life policy. Up to now, the magazine had supported the bombing. The text of the editorial was made public Thursday.

The editorial says that recapturing "support for the U.S. presence and commit-

ment in Vietnam" is the weightiest reason for halting the bombing without preconditions to Hanoi. Life does not say how long the bombing pause should be.

"The bombing," Life says, "has isolated the U.S. from most of its friends and allies throughout the world and in this country the bombing is the focus and catalyst of most of the opposition to the war."

STRATEGIC INTEREST

The magazine reiterates its support for the U.S. position in Vietnam. It says, however, that the combination of fighting for a

position that is not yet fully born and a "not absolutely imperative" strategic interest of the United States is "a tough combination to ask you Americans to die for."

The editorial praises President Johnson for showing "a remarkable blend of resolution and restraint" in his conduct of the war.

Life concedes that "almost all U.S. military opinion" opposes a pause in the bombing. But it adds that it believes "the benefits of a bombing pause at this time outweigh the short-term military cost."

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Our carpet consultant will bring swatches to your home, give estimate free of charge. Just call 682-4940.



Space Science Anticancer Aid?

Astronaut: Research May Yield Answers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. says it may turn out that some of the answers cancer research scientists are looking for on earth will come out of research going on in space.

Schirra, who will command next year's first manned Apollo flight, addressed a statewide cancer conference Thursday. He is the 1968 Texas Cancer Crusade chairman.

Schirra cautioned the professional and volunteer workers not to expect too much too soon from either space or earth research.

But he said "It may turn out that the answers cancer research scientists are looking for down here on earth will come out of research that's going on in space."

He referred to the launching several months ago by NASA scientists of a space laboratory bearing many different forms of simple plant and animal life.

Schirra said that project is an example of how outer space exploration aids earthbound research, noting that it and others seek answers to what happens to basic molecules controlling heredity when they are exposed to space radiation.

Young Shaver Wins at U-D by a Whisker

DETROIT (AP)—It was either a Shave-In or a Shave-Off—no one knew for sure, but whatever it was, formerly bearded Paul Sweeney of Baltimore, Md., was the winner.

He was judged Thursday by the University of Detroit chapter of Delta Zeta sorority to be "the U. of D. student most improved in personality by shaving off his or her beard."

Sweeney bested the three other finalists in before-and-after comparisons, using pre-shave photos, of improved manliness, neatness, sex appeal, appearance of intellect and ease. Sweeney received as first prize winner a nine-year supply of after-shave lotion and nine bottles of cologne.

GET PICTURES

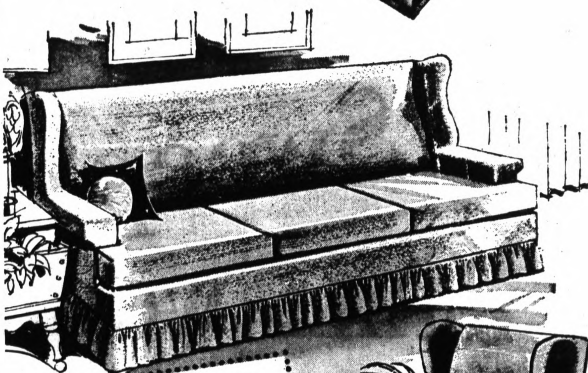
All runners-up received a shaving kit, plus a photo enlargement of themselves before entering the contest — in other words, bewhiskered.

The picture, said Wanda Wasterwick of Detroit, the event chairman, "is to remind them how square they were before they shaved."

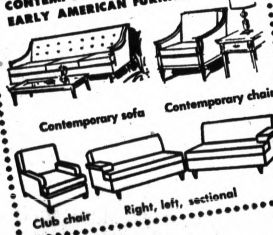
The contest, for which some 200 University of Detroit students were thought to be eligible, was to raise funds for the sorority work on behalf of the Navaho Indians.

Beard trimmings were packaged as locks, identified as to donor and sold by sorority sisters.

Miss Wasterwick did express misgivings over one thing. "I'm afraid some boys won't be able to talk if they don't have their beards to fiddle with," she said.



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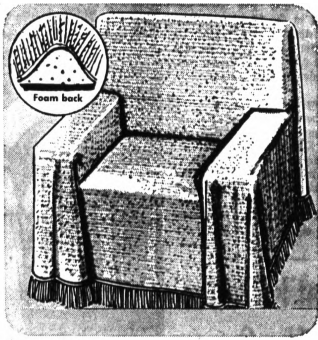
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OEO Faces More House Barbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal antipoverty program—its workers already facing denial of pay hikes intended for all other government workers—appears a sure target for more pruning in the House.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, said Thursday he's sure at least \$40 million can be slashed from the \$2.6-billion budget of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which oversees the antipoverty program.

Meanwhile Democrats broke a months-long stalemate in the Committee by deciding on a straight party-line vote to complete consideration of the antipoverty measure.

Republicans, gearing up for an all-out assault on the bill on the floor, are expected to get strong support from Southern Democrats, who often have criticized what they believe is the

antipoverty program's involvement in civil rights causes, OEO Director Sargent Shriver, responding to a Wednesday vote in which the House excluded antipoverty workers from a minimum 4.5 per cent federal pay boost, said the action "will in no way diminish our unremitting efforts on behalf of the poor."

He called it unthinkable that the Senate would sustain the exclusion.

At an impromptu rally at OEO headquarters, Asst. Dir-

ector Hymen Bookbinder likened the exclusion to the House's laughing rejection earlier this year of a rat-control proposal.

Further evidence that the antipoverty program may be in for deep budget cuts came from Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee.

Mahon didn't mention OEO specifically. But he told the House he felt his panel could reduce budgeted appropriations by some \$6 billion.

The panel claims to have already cut appropriations \$4 billion and has only three major money bills left to act on—military construction, foreign aid and a supplemental bill expected to include antipoverty funds.

Still another plea for passage of a 10 per cent income tax surcharge came Thursday from President Johnson, who again warned that consumers prices would rise sharply without the tax boost. He spoke at a consumers' meeting.

U.S. Writer, 42, Dies in Italy Town

INTRODACCUA, Italy (AP)—American novelist Gwyn Griffin, 42, author of the current best seller "An Operational Necessity," died Thursday in this central Italian village where he had been living for the past year.

Local officials said Griffin would be buried in the tiny cemetery of the picturesque mountain village 44 miles southeast of L'Aquila.

Only eight states make driver training a requirement for a license.

Percy Scorns Complacency of Affluent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., says the American establishment has become fat and self-satisfied.

Percy, speaking yesterday to the Yale Club of Washington, advised the old graduates to heed questions being raised by today's students.

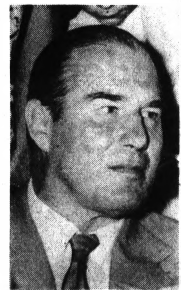
A survey of the Yale class of 1952, Percy said, showed the graduate of 15 years ago is "satisfied by the status quo, agrees with the present pace of the civil rights movement, the present policy in Vietnam, and the way the country is going in general."

"He is more concerned with protecting his own affluence and well-being than with improving the condition of the rest of the country and the rest of the world," Percy said.

Percy said today's students "sense what the survey would seem to confirm, that America's socioeconomic leadership is generally complacent about the way things are."

"They believe we have grown fat and self-satisfied," Percy said. "There is a feeling that many individuals and institutions are so caught up in the pursuit and preservation of profit and power that sometimes they seem to lose track of more fundamental values."

"If I must choose between the voices on today's campus which seriously question the way the country is going, and the voice of '32 which expresses satisfaction with the status quo, then I choose the voice on the campus," Percy said.



AP Wirephoto

ACTOR DIES — Character actor Nat Pendleton, 74, died last night in a San Diego, Calif., hospital. He had appeared in 94 pictures.

Red Terrorists Plant Bombs in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist terrorists planted 70 bombs from Chinese tenement areas to the plush European peak section today as Red newspapers called for "greater combat" against the colony's British government.

Among the devices dismantled by police, army and navy demolition teams were five described as "new and very powerful."

No injuries were reported, but one bomb found on a British family's doorstep drove holes into the pavement and a peck marked the house when demolition squads detonated it beneath sandbags.

Five "new and powerful" bombs in the Shaukiwan tenement district were judged too dangerous to move. Exploded on the spot, they broke two windows despite sandbagging.

Eyewitnesses said many of the bombs were planted by teen-age students who fled into Hong Kong's maze of alleyways. Stringent security measures went into effect at Kai Tak airport where Lord Shepherd, Britain's commonwealth minister, was scheduled to arrive tonight on an eight-day fact-finding visit.

Cat Is 'Poison' to Her Owners

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Chi Chi, an 18-month-old Siamese cat, has a hobby her owners wish she would abandon. She brings home poisonous snakes.

Chi Chi started it by bringing in a 16-inch diamondback rattlesnake in September. Then came another diamondback of about the same size in early October.

She topped it off this week with a 10-inch moccasin.

"Right in my kitchen she brings them," Mrs. Stuart Lang said. "She's so proud."

Ad Office Theft

DETROIT (AP) — A gold-shirted bandit escaped Thursday with an undisclosed amount of cash in a brown paper bag from a fourth-floor office of Campbell-Ewald Co., a major nationwide advertising agency.

Sale! Coverlets

Richly-quilted Dramatic Print



TWIN SIZE **6⁹⁷** "CHARGE IT" *Style House*

Reg. 15.99

Reg. 17.99 Full-Size, 7.97, Reg. 21.99 Queen Size, 10.97
Reg. 25.99 King Size . . . 10.97

Give your bedrooms an enchanting new look at Wards outstanding low sale price! Elegant floral print cotton sailcloth . . . quilted with soft, resilient polyester . . . and so easy to care for. Just machine wash . . . no ironing required. Yours in lush color combinations with gold, peach, green, oriole pink, delphinium blue and white . . . shop early for best selection, not every color in every size.

Save! Never Need Ironing DUST RUFFLES
Reg. 6.99 twin or full size 2.97
Reg. 8.99 king or queen size 3.97



Sale Ends Sunday 5 P.M.

Clean Sweep of FALL WOOLENS

NOVELTY WOOLENS

224 YARD
REGULARLY 2.99

REG. 5.99 WOOLENS 4.94
REG. 4.99 WOOLENS . . . 3.74
REG. 3.99 2.94

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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1940

... you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

Russia Still Stressing Heavy Industry

MOSCOW (AP)—Although the Soviet Union plans to increase consumer goods production at a faster rate than heavy industry next year for the first time in 40 years, turning out the turbines and machine tools will remain the basic goal, a Soviet analyst said today.

Rickover OKs 4th Extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any one planning a retirement dinner for Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover will have to wait another two years.

The outspoken, often controversial Rickover—credited with fathering the nuclear submarine—accepted Thursday a fourth two-year extension of service with both the Navy and the Atomic Energy Commission. He was scheduled to retire next Jan. 1.

The admiral, 67, serves both as director of the AEC's Naval Reactors Division and as deputy commander for nuclear propulsion of the Navy's Ships Systems Command.

STRONG PRESSURE

Rickover originally was slated for retirement in 1962. But strong congressional pressure resulted in his promotion to vice admiral and a two-year duty extension.

Congressional intercession also was credited with blocking the Navy's plans to beach Rickover in 1964 and 1966.

Thursday News From Lansing at a Glance

By The Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
 Joined AP's Sen. Frank Kelley in announcing a new law for investigation of the State Highway Department.
Met with members of the New Detroit Committee to discuss a new report recommending a state open housing law.
THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
 Authorized the Upper Peninsula Telephone Company to raise rates.
THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
 Called for an open occupancy law as a weapon against de facto school segregation.
THE SENATE
 Passed:
 SB2. Bebe. Allow tomatoes to contract for garbage and mixed refuse collection.
 SB11. Bebe. Increase gas tax on boat usage from 4 cents to 7 cents and earmark 1 per cent of gas tax revenue to state waterways fund.
 SB12. Bebe. Increase motor vehicle license tax.
 SB13. Bebe. Change distribution formula for dispersing of highway funds to state and local units.
 SB14. Bebe. Increase gasoline tax 4 cents to 7 cents and earmark 0.3 million annually for paying off Mackinac Bridge bonds.
 SB15. Bebe. Repeal old highway financing law and replace with new measure and weight tax increases and distribution reworking.

Hospitality Theme of Michigan Week

LANSING (AP)—"Michigan—Land of Hospitality" will be the theme for Michigan Week, 1968, Gov. George Romney announced Thursday.

Romney, honorary Michigan Week chairman, said the 90-member board of governors of the Greater Michigan Foundation, which coordinates Michigan Week activities, has approved the slogan.

The 15th annual Michigan Week will be May 19-25, 1968. For the past three years the theme has been, "Michigan—Dynamic in World Progress."

Lineman Killed

FLINT (AP)—A communications lineman for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad was killed Thursday when he was hit by a cable that broke loose from a crane that was attempting to lift an overturned freight car. John J. Monaghan, 63, Dearborn, was killed and another railroad worker was injured slightly when hit by the broken cable. Only about an hour before, a bystander, Clifton Hickey, 42, of Flint, was hit by a flying hook which broke loose from another crane. Monaghan had been sent to Flint with a C&O crew to clean up after a derailment Wednesday. Fourteen cars of a 65-car freight train overturned after they were derailed on Flint's East Side.

Girl Pilot Aims for Atlantic Mark

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—Sheila Scott, 39-year-old blonde pilot, took off from Shannon Airport today in a bid to break the transatlantic record for a solo flight.

"I know it's Friday the 13th," she said before takeoff. "But that's a lucky day for me."

Loan for Housing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Stambaugh Housing Commission has been awarded a \$418,585 loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to construct 28 low-rent homes for the elderly.

Women Hired for Road Work

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—A road contractor is hiring female laborers on an interstate highway paving project because he can't find men to take the jobs.

The women, some from Indian reservations in eastern Nebraska, are being paid a minimum of \$2 an hour—the same wage a man would be paid.

Western Contracting Corp.

Sioux City quoted its 20 lady pavers as saying the work isn't any harder than harvesting crops, the type work they had been doing.

School Bond Vote proposed \$4-million bond issue for construction of a 22-room elementary school, additional classrooms at another school and renovation of the junior District will vote Monday on a senior high school buildings.

talk is cheap

Especially when you direct dial your Long Distance calls. It's faster too.

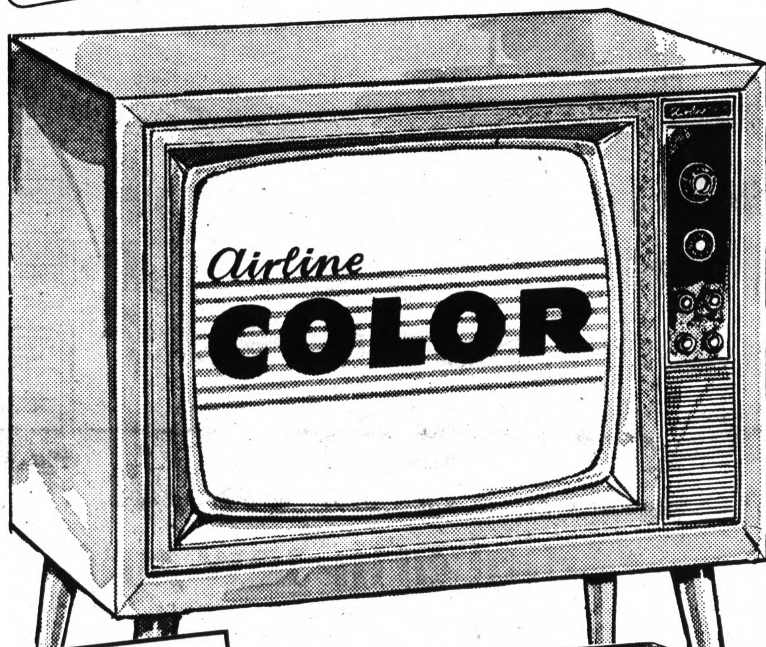
Michigan Bell

NEED HELP? USE PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS. LOW IN COST. FAST IN ACTION. PHONE 332-8181.



BIG COLOR

No larger Color Screen anywhere at any price!



Airline Consolette

SEE THE NEW SHOWS ON GIANT 295 SQ. INCH AIRLINE COLOR TV

\$388

NO MONEY DOWN

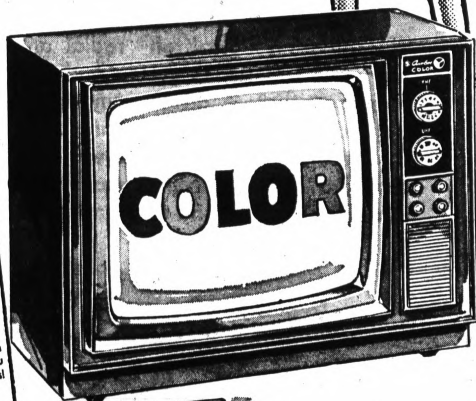
- No larger screen made anywhere... at any price!
- Powerful 3 IF chassis provides razor-sharp viewing
- Insta Vision brings picture and sound in seconds
- Volume control needs setting only once—no blare on

CHOOSE AIRLINE®
... it's your best color TV buy!

QUALITY PRODUCTS
Built and tested by trained technicians to meet rigid standards.

PROMPT SERVICE
We service what we sell. Nationwide service is as near as your phone.

WARDS LOW PRICES
Volume buying cuts high middleman costs—you benefit from big savings!



AIRLINE® COLOR TV FOR TABLE OR CART!

\$248

- Save now at Wards... and enjoy your programs in brilliant, full-range color
- Big 176-sq. in. rectangular screen provides you with "movie-like" viewing
- Automatic Color Magic keeps colors clear and bright, even if set's moved
- Built-in picture-steadying control puts on end to flutter—constant adjusting

AM/FM Stereo

60" Genuine Walnut Veneer Cabinet

\$199

REGULAR \$249

- Six big speakers offer vivid concert hall realism
- Solid state chassis delivers 40 watts of peak power
- Radio receives FM broadcasts in thrilling stereo
- 11-in. turntable and light tone arm pamper records
- Colonial style in maple veneer... only \$10 more

Sale Ends Sunday—5 P.M.

... you'll like Wards



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SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1910

Public Lottery Is Proving to Be a Poor Tax Bonanza

NEW YORK (AP) — The public lottery as a source of revenue for state governments has run into difficulty in the only two states which have put it to practice.

Not even the lure of big cash prizes has been able to spur lagging ticket sales in New York and New Hampshire. Prizes in the New Hampshire sweepstakes range up to \$100,000 in two drawings. New York has monthly drawings with prizes up to \$100,000 and an annual super-prize of \$250,000.

New Hampshire's ticket sales have gone steadily down each year since the sweepstakes was begun in 1964. New York, which inaugurated its lottery June 1, is selling about a sixth of the tickets it hoped to sell. Both states have earmarked the money for education.

The New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled last Friday that parochial and nonpublic schools cannot share in the profits from the sweepstakes. The 4-1 decision voided a state law allowing them a share.

MONTHLY INCOME
Before the New York State Lottery began, tax officials forecast a monthly income of \$30 million based on a study of foreign lotteries and the New Hampshire Sweepstakes. But State Tax Commissioner Joseph Murphy said the estimates were "never too real to start with."

He cited the fact that New Hampshire sells about 80 per cent of its \$3 tickets to tourists, compared with a sale of only 20 per cent to tourists in New York. The New York tickets sell for \$1.

Murphy said that at the present rate the state would net only \$30 million this year for schools instead of an anticipated \$180 million.

New Hampshire's sweepstakes sales for 1967 closed Sept. 10 and the total take was

\$2,567,772, down \$1.29 million from last year. In its first year in 1967 the sweepstakes took in \$5.73 million.

NO TAX BONANZA
The experiences of New York and New Hampshire would seem to all but dash the hope that a state-run lottery was a tax bonanza waiting to be plucked.

To boost its lagging sales, New York's lottery advertising in the future will play up the prizes that could be won by a player. One advertisement features a picture of a \$100,000 winner. In the past the advertising had been keyed to helping education.

The lottery is also looking into the idea of pushing sales with sex appeal. In September a score of attractive young ladies in bright yellow miniskirts toured New York City to spur ticket sales. The lottery lasses got a send-off from Deputy Mayor Robert W. Sweet, and Mayor John V. Lindsay proclaimed "Lottery Day" in the city.

Lottery sales in New York and New Hampshire are not helped by federal restrictions on the use of the mails and on selling across state lines. Tickets and all lottery material are banned from the mails.

MAJOR FACTOR
Murphy said a major factor in the lagging sales was the unrealistically small number of

ticket outlets in the state. The tickets are sold principally through the banks. He added also that no one ever "could gauge the degree of public acceptance of lotteries."

New Hampshire's sales have been hurt by the competition from New York and by federal restrictions.

A 1966 U.S. Supreme Court decision makes it illegal for a person to cross a state line to purchase lottery tickets and deliver receipts for them outside of the state. That decision originally concerned New Hampshire and was aimed at stopping persons from buying blocks of tickets for their friends in other states.

And in July the House of Representatives voted to forbid banks to sell lottery tickets. In New York, where banks are the main outlet, Murphy said the House had "impugned a valid state program approved by a plurality of nearly 900,000 New York State voters."

The House measure, which is now before the Senate, deferred the effective date until next April to give the legislature time to make adjustments. New Hampshire uses other means to sell its tickets and is not directly affected.

Statistics prove that a child riding a school bus is 20 times safer than a person driving to work in his own car.

it'll pay you

Save money. Dial direct instead of Person-to-Person. Pays off in time too.

Michigan Bell

Montgomery Ward

Sale Ends Sunday—5 P.M.

Precision engineering assures professional operation for life of saw

Superior universal motor develops maximum power efficiency, instant RPM

All up-front controls provide quick, easy finger-tip saw adjustment

Instant-positive switch on pistol grip handle allows easy, one-hand operation

Cuts 4" finished lumber so you tackle the biggest jobs with assurance

Rips to center of 53 1/4" panel; cross-cuts over 17" for peak performance

NO MONEY DOWN with Wards credit plans

CHECK THESE FEATURES

Wards		Our Leading Competitor
3 1/2"	Depth of cut	2 1/2"
26 1/2"	Rip	24"
17 1/4"	Crosscut 1" stock	16"
2 hp	Developed power	2 hp
2 speeds—3450, 20,000 3 spindles	Speed	1 speed—3450 2 spindles
Combination Instant-Positive	Switch	Positive
Front-Finger Tip	Table Lock	Behind Blade
Yes	Safety Clutch	No
Concealed	Switch Cord	Exposed

Carpet your kitchen!

Ozite
Town 'n' Terrace Carpeting

Vectra
Ozite introduces the soft, warm, quiet tile that never needs waxing or polishing... because it's carpet! 16 colors. Simple to install.

SPECIAL SALE

ARMSTRONG VINYL CORLON

\$2.95
SQ. YD. AND UP

WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF **SUSPENDED CEILING TILE** As Low As includes "T" Metal

19¢
Sq. Ft.

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 8x8x1/16 FIRST QUALITY

6¢
EA. & UP

Plastic Wall TILE

1¢
EA. AND UP

PAINT SPECIAL

MAC-O-LAC \$5.95
MAC-O-LAC LATEX \$4.95
ROYAL BOND \$2.95
LATEX ENAMEL AND SEMI-GLOSS \$2.95

CEILING TILE

12x12 plain... 10¢
12x12 acoustical 13¢
12x12 styrofoam 15¢

Baked Enamel WALLBOARD for Kitchens or Bathrooms in 5 colors

4x8 Panels **\$7.95** EA.

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS CEILING TILE (pebble white)

15¢
SQ. FT.

TUB ENCLOSURE Alum. Frame Frosted Glass

\$24.95

Al Formica 24" VANITY Includes Sink and Rim

\$44.95

B & G

If You Don't Buy From Us, We Both Lose Money!

TRUCKLOAD PRICES FOR ALL!

1075 W. Huron St.
Phone 334-9957

TILE

Save \$47.98 on our 10-inch radial arm saw and stand

COMPARE ANYWHERE... YOU'LL CHOOSE WARDS

This amazing Powr-Kraft® radial arm saw is so superior in design and performance that it defies comparison! You can rip, cross-cut, bevel and taper... even make dado cuts with any standard blade. Universal motor produces 3450 RPMs and constant power.

\$188

Reg. 235 if separate Accessories available**

NO MONEY DOWN

HUSKY MOTOR!

POWR-KRAFT

Save on Powr-Kraft® 10-inch motorized saw

158.87
FORMERLY 210.90

Rugged 1 1/2-hp motor delivers powerful 2 1/2-hp at blade. 36" tilting arbor has double row ball bearings for smooth, precise bevels. Big 20x27-inch table. Built-in safety clutch stops overload, motor burn-outs. Cuts to big 3 1/4-inch depth.

Save! Handyman's utility sabre saw

Cuts holes, patterns and designs easily! 1/4-HP motor develops 2.0 amps. 1 blade; 6-foot, 3-wire cord plus adapter included.

887
REG. 10.99

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SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1940

Israelis Fighting 'Old War' Against Tougher Arab Foe

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The "old war" has erupted again in Israel—sabotage and terrorism. But this time the Arab raiders are packing a harder punch.

El Fatah — phantom — terrorists are again working behind Israeli lines in the occupied west bank. They are better armed and more effi-

cient than the Egyptian and Syrian raiders who terrorized Israeli border settlements for 19 years.

The campaign of sabotage in which eight Israelis, including a 3-year-old boy, have been killed and 33 wounded since the June 5-10 war has dampened the flush of victory here. The Israelis are clamoring for revenge.

Although the authorities claim they have broken the back of the El Fatah campaign by rounding up 200 Arabs and seizing large arms caches, the raiders are far from crushed.

STRIKE INTO JERUSALEM

They answered the Israelis by striking into Jerusalem, dynamiting a U.N. cease-fire supervision mission radio and planting a bomb in a movie house packed with 800 people. It was found only 20 minutes before it was timed to explode.

A guerrilla war in the occupied west bank is not being ruled out. El Fatah groups are still hiding in the craggy Judean hills and more are sneaking across the low-water Jordan River by night.

Soviet machine guns, Syrian army bazookas and Chinese mortars have been found.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has warned in effect that Israel since he has been here 3,902 homes have been opened for prayer meetings in connection with the crusade.

Since July 17, local Christians have been sponsoring a 15-minute daily radio program which is expected to boost attendance at the crusade.

Platt said 4,800 "counselors," the person who walk down front with those who make "decisions for Christ," are now receiving special training.

CRUSADE EXPENSES

Platt said local Christians will pay all local expenses involved in the crusade, and the "Billy Graham team" will pay its own expenses. The local budget for the crusade is about \$140,000, he said.

Platt, 47, whose official title is crusade director, said the amount of the team's expenses will depend on whether it is able to secure television time for the crusade.

Graham to Start Crusade in Non-Christian Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Billy Graham has his work cut out for him in Japan, a nation which has demonstrated a monumental indifference to Christianity.

The American evangelist's "Crusade for Christ" will be held in Tokyo, Oct. 20-29.

A few days ago his advance man Dan Platt, stopped in at a big advertising agency to talk about the crusade and was asked, "Who's Billy Graham?"

But Platt is optimistic about the crusade.

He has been in Tokyo since January 1966 preparing for it.

LENGTHY PREPARATIONS

"It normally takes a year or a year and a half to prepare for a crusade of this size," he said.

Graham will arrive Sunday. He spoke in Japan before in 1955.

The 15,000 Christians Platt figures are in Tokyo would just about fill up the hall where Graham will open the crusade. On the final night Graham will speak in a baseball park that seats 40,000.

Local ministers have told Platt that of the 99,110,000 Japanese, only 150,000 of them are

"active Christians." Buddhists and Shintoists predominate.

PROSPECTS GOOD

He said Japanese Christians have visited 3.5 million homes in the greater Tokyo area to tell people of the crusade. He said since he has been here 3,902 homes have been opened for prayer meetings in connection with the crusade.

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Convenience Costs Nickel

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "Convenience" can cost a nickel more at some downtown Houston parking meters.

The city has installed 1,725 new parking meters with slots that take nickels, dimes and quarters. The quarter gives an hour's parking time while on the older meters 20 cents is the charge for an hour.

"The only reason we have a quarter slot on the new meters is for convenience and the words 'for convenience' are written under that slot to make it clear," said Dale Marvel, city traffic and transportation director.

YOUR SOLUTION TO AIR POLLUTION...

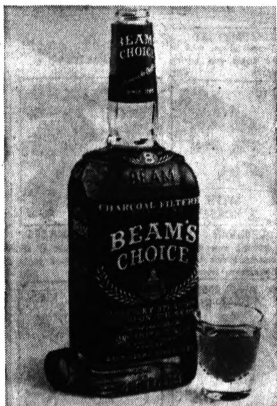
Protect your family and home from the mounting problems of dust, dirt and pollen.

Install an **ELECTRO-AIR** electronic air cleaner

Contact:

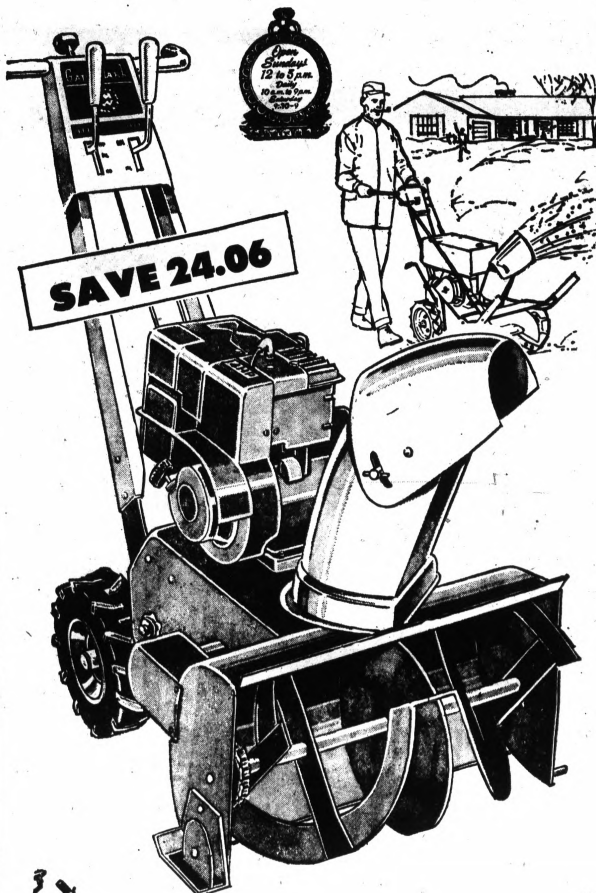
KAST HEATING & COOLING
580' Telegraph at Orchard Lake Rd. FE 8-9255

IT'S NOT FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.



If you're looking for a very good Bourbon, you ought to try Beam's Choice. It's eight years old. Charcoal filtered after aging. The result is about as close to perfect as you're probably going to find. But that's only if you're looking for a good Bourbon. Not if you're looking for something else.

\$3.36



\$5 DOWN
HOLDS UP TO
\$200 PURCHASE

\$10 DOWN
HOLDS PURCHASE
OVER \$200
TIL DEC. 11

**Garden Mark®
4-HP
Self-propelled
Snow Thrower**

174⁹⁴*
REG.
\$199

Take it easy this Winter with this powerful snow thrower! All you do is aim it, walk along watching it take a big 22-in. wide bite. Throw can be adjusted 180° and a special deflector lets you control the distance of the throw.

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL

5-hp snow thrower



for quicker
snow removal

239⁹⁴*
reg. \$279

- Powerful motor with two speeds
- Self-propelled for easy handling

Follow as it clears a 22-in. swath. Low-speed auger breaks-up snow.

3-hp snow thrower



18-inch sweep
push style

89⁹⁴*
reg. \$99

- Adjustable discharge—right or left
- Remote, moisture-proof throttle

Economical, yet efficient. Deep tread snow tires; 18-inch scoop.

Save 39.06, Wards
6-hp snow thrower
CLEARS BIG DRIFTS WITH EASE

279⁹⁴*
reg. \$319

This self-propelled 26-inch thrower has a low-speed auger to break up snow and ice, then feed it to high-speed impeller. Recoil starter.

Pontiac Mall

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SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1940

Language Study Part of War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marines and Army have decided you can't fight alongside Vietnamese allies or against Vietnamese enemies unless you or a buddy speak Vietnamese.

And so by the thousands they're learning this baffling tongue.

"If you asked us to produce 400 machine gunners," a Marine spokesman said Thursday, "we could press a button in personnel and be up and running in 30 days." But when the language program began "we were starting from practically zero."

By putting as many men as it could spare through the all-service courses of the Defense Language Institute and establishing its own smaller schools, he said, the Marines now have enough language-trained men to put one in every company in Vietnam.

ARMY INSTRUCTION

The Army also is making a heavy investment of man-years in language skills but it doesn't use a one-per-company yardstick.

"We leave it up to the unit commander," a spokesman said. "At division level, say, the commander can specify that out of so many replacements he wants so many to be language-

trained. It varies from division to division."

Taken together, the various programs add up to a far greater commitment to language training than in any previous war.

The leathernecks plan to put some 2,600 officers and enlisted men through courses of varying length during this fiscal year. In late 1964 and early 1965 by comparison, the Corps sent only 32 for such instruction.

ARMY INSTRUCTION

With four times as many men in Vietnam as the Marines, the

Army has nearly 5,300 learning the language in the year ending June 30, up 64 per cent from the year before.

The shortest course either service employs is a six-week school for newly minted Marine lieutenants at Quantico. At the other end of the scale is a 47-week grind at the school the Army runs for the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

For most situations, the services feel a man can get what he needs from a short course.

When he emerges he won't be fluent but he'll be able to communicate.

He can ask a villager how many enemy troops have passed through lately, what sort of weapons they had, whether they seemed low on food. And he can be more convincing in an offer of friendship.

"We want to give the man in an ordinary situation what we call subfluency," a Marine officer said. "The boys we want to be fluent—here we're talking about interpreters and interrogators—they get the 47 weeks."

Officers Retained

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Blue Shield's board of directors has reelected Dr. John M. Wellman, board chairman; John C. McCabe, president; Dr. Walter J. Zimmerman, secretary; Carl Morgenstern, treasurer; and Jay D. Mossman, assistant treasurer for the coming year.

Elected for the first time to one-year terms were Dr. Borck E. Brush, first vice president; Earl Conlin, second vice chairman; and Albert Kaufman, assistant secretary.

A new fishing boat developed in Holland bores through mudflats to get to the best fishing waters in the country.

Spray-Can Bandits Gas Bar Patrons

NEW YORK (AP) — Six bandits accompanied by a gun moll staged a Wild West style holdup of a bar and restaurant a few paces from Rockefeller Center Thursday and used a weapon that the oldtime badmen of the plains never heard of.

Just before taking off with \$3,500, all seven pulled out cans and sprayed an unidentified gas that left their victims dizzy, gasping, coughing and unable to pursue them.

Police are investigating the possibility that the robbers had a new disabling chemical used by some law enforcement officers. None of the victims appeared to have suffered any lasting effects, police said.

OWNER SLASHED

John Keveanos, 57, owner of the 52nd Street Cafe, was slashed on the left side as he stumbled nervously in a pocket for the keys to two locked cash registers. The robbers handcuffed Keveanos to his brother, George, 55, an employee of the place. John was treated at St. Clare's Hospital and released.

As the gang deployed for the daylight holdup, one of them used a sawed-off shotgun to cover half a dozen patrons at the bar.

Highway experts have testified that it would cost more than \$1 billion to remove roadside death traps built into the Federal highway system, not counting those on the new interstate system.

"Look straight ahead and just pass the wallets to the right," he commanded. He scooped up the wallets and stowed them in an attache case.

The gun moll, standing near the door, told newly arriving patrons to "Go in and sit down." She took their wallets at gunpoint.

Missile Accord OK'd in Tokyo

U. S. Expertise to Aid Production by Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The United States and Japan reached an agreement today for Japan to manufacture Nike Hercules and Hawk antiaircraft missiles.

Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Miki and U.S. Charge d'Affaires David L. Osborn exchanged documents setting down details of the accord. The United States will provide Japan with the expertise to produce the missiles and Japan will undertake to safeguard secrecy of the missile technology. The Japanese also reluctantly agreed to pay the United States about \$2.72 million to help offset costs of developing the weapons.

The missile production—estimated to cost more than \$250 million—is a major part of Japan's defense consolidation plan, a five-year program that began in April. Under a previous defense plan, Japan imported Nike Ajax and Hawk missiles, equipping two battalions with Hawks and two with Ajaxes.

The new plan calls for the domestic production of Hawks and support equipment for three battalions and the local manufacture of Nike Hercules for two to three battalions. Ground support equipment for the Hercules will be imported from the United States.

BY END OF MONTH

The Japanese government is expected to name the domestic manufacturers by the end of the month. The Mitsubishi industrial group, emerging as Japan's major munitions producer, is considered the leading contender for both contracts.

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. is understood to have been informally advised by the government that it will be the prime contractor for the Nike Hercules.

MONTGOMERY WARD



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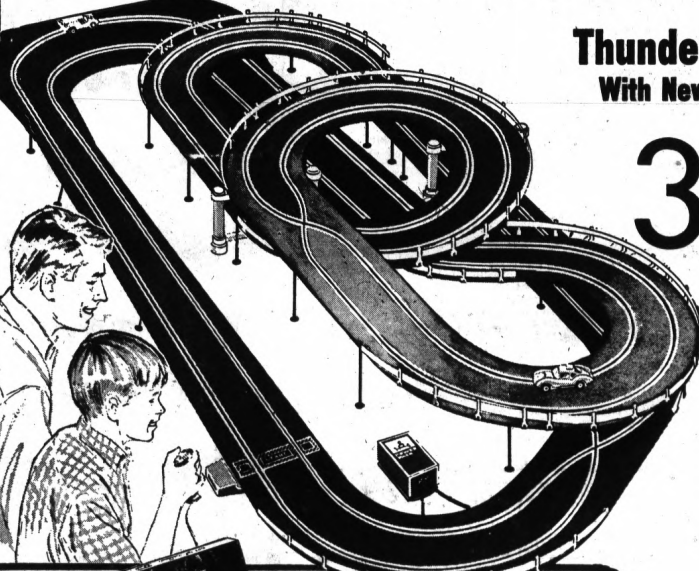
- "Miss Fussy"
- Baby Say 'n See
- Baby's Hungry

1247

"Miss Fussy" is 18-in. with blond hair, cries when wet, change her diaper and she's quiet. Baby Say 'n See has "look around" eyes, moves her lips and says 10 different phrases. "Baby's Hungry" has lips and cheeks that move in a realistic chewing motion.

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- A control for each car

Big, deluxe set with all the thrills of car-racing. Sporty layout has stiff climbs, tricky crossovers, fast straight-aways, sharp curves—and that treacherous Monza wall. Scale-model Ford J and American GT cars, power pack and 2 controls.

Now play new ESP™!

337

Do you have extra sensory perception? Find out with Kreskin's great game! Watch mystery pendulum swing, give surprising answers.



STOCKING-STUFFER TOYS 88¢ each

RUBBER LINED CANVAS 18" HIGH! CANVAS TOTE BAG Heavy duty canvas rubber lined drawstring, top, rope handle and zippered pockets. 88¢	KALEIDOSCOPE A real favorite for kids of all ages. Just twist it and see beautifully colored designs. 88¢	35 INCHES TALL ROPPA THE GLOWN GIANT PUNCHING BAG Weighted bottom, bounce back action. Sturdy, inflatable vinyl. 88¢	DELUXE HORSESHOES For indoor and outdoor play. Sturdy and attractive. Safe family fun. 88¢
TEENAGE PHOTO ALBUM 40 large picture windows. Beautiful, decorated cover with all around zipper. 88¢	120 CRAYONS Complete with sharpeners. Retainable storage container. Non-toxic. 88¢	9 1/2" LONG OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE Friction Motor. Detailed interior over 9 in. long. Tires in chrome type. Hard plastic. 88¢	DELUXE PAINT SET Different water colors, tube of tint, paint brush and mixing compartments. 88¢
24" TALL! JUMBO 24-IN. RAG DOLL Soft and cuddly stuffed doll with gay colors. A real crib and playpen. 88¢	FINGER PAINT SET Save non-toxic colors with sprayer and finger paint paper. Educational and fun. 88¢	56 GIANT SNAP-ON BEADS Safe, washable, snap-on beads. Non-toxic, educational, fun, Unbreakable. 88¢	12" LONG HORSE VAN Colorful plastic van with 6 horses. Latching ramps 12 inch long. Friction powered motor. 88¢
MAGNETIC SPELLING Board without. Makes learning easy. Study metal board with 31 magnetic letters. 88¢	WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR DOUGH Clean, safe modeling dough complete with molds for hours of playtime fun. 88¢	11" TALL! FREDKES DOLL Has mo-o-o-o voice, opening and closing eyes, moving arms and legs. Fully dressed. 88¢	MOVING EYES ROOTED HAIR 11 1/2" TALL Colorful plastic doll with 6 eyes. Latching ramps 12 inch long. Friction powered motor. 88¢
CONSTRUCTION CAR SET 16-way action. A fleet of six Cops lifts off, tailgate drops, assorted trucks. Real 88¢	200 TRUCK Cops lifts off, tailgate drops, assorted trucks. Real 88¢	PARASOL KATA-TAT-TAT-TAT-TAT!	MACHINE GUN 11 1/2" TALL

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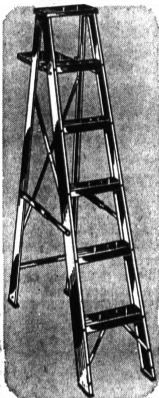
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GALLON
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Sale Ends Sunday — 5 P.M.

Reduced \$2! 6-ft. all-aluminum ladder



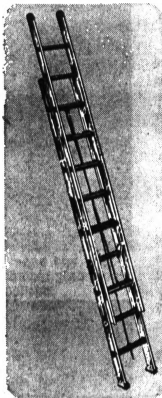
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REG. 12.49

- Strong aluminum alloy will not rust or warp
- Exceeds UL tests to assure your safety
- Rugged yet lightweight; so easy to handle, too!

This low-cost stepladder offers the dependability and construction you expect in ladders that cost much more. Non-marring rubber feet protect your floor. Ribbed steps prevent slipping. Shelf for holding paint and tools.

Test and then compare this aluminum ladder!

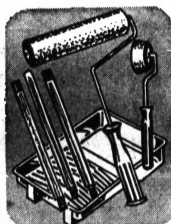


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REG. 24.99 — 16-foot

- Pivoting safety shoes with non-slip treads
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- Exceeds UL and ASA safety requirements

This is the ideal ladder for the homeowner! It is so strong it can't twist out of shape — yet lightweight enough to handle with ease. Never rust! 20-ft. ladder . . . 23.88 24-ft. ladder . . . 28.88 28-ft. ladder . . . 33.88



Save — 9-inch roller kit

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Our best quality roller and metal tray! 38-in. 3-pc. extension handle for ceilings. Beveled corner roller.



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5 gallons

1 coat waterproofs, renues your driveway. Gal. covers to 100 sq. ft.

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2 quality house paints now at reduced prices!

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Save \$1.33 a gallon on Super Plus Dripless

COVERS MOST COLORS IN 1 LABOR-SAVING COAT!

None finer at this low price! Higher titanium dioxide content gives one-coat hiding on most painted surfaces. No more stirring, muss and fuss or unpleasant paint odor. And Super Plus dries in just 30 minutes to a tough flat finish. Choice of 20 popular colors.

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GAL.
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NO MONEY DOWN

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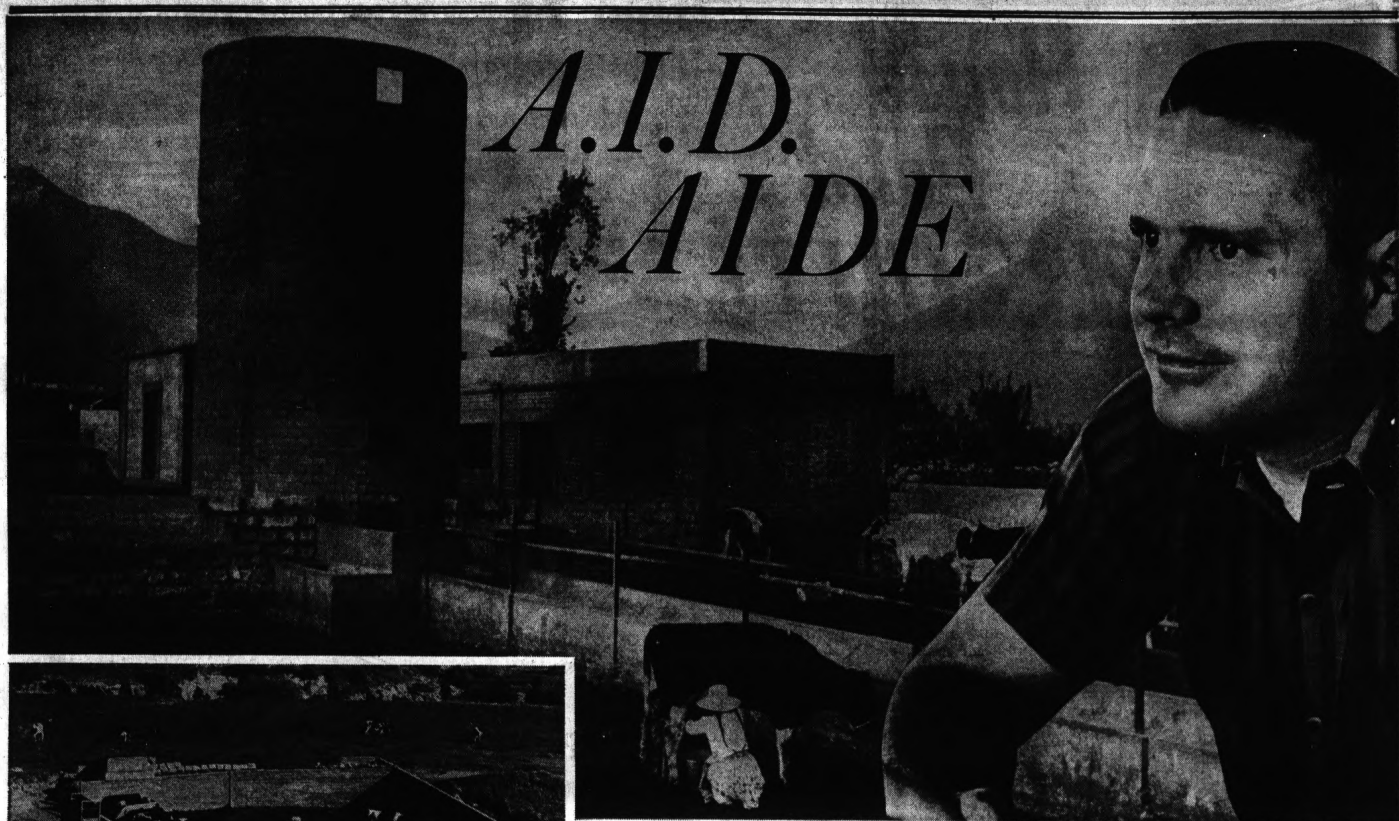
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A.I.D. AIDE



Richard Conover looks into tomorrow with hope while his innovations dot the countryside of southern Peru.



Concrete and brick stalls assist in improving cattle production through controlled feeding.



In the fields, Conover checks on corn growth and size.



In the Arequipa region of the Peruvian highlands, Richard Conover's day begins early and ends late. He walks the fields, measures production levels of crops and animals, discusses plans for agricultural improvement and, when necessary, rolls up his sleeves and works beside his hosts.

He is a member of the U. S. Foreign Aid Program, as administered by the Agency for International Development. In the four years he has served in Peru, he has created concepts which already have changed the economy and child-feeding habits of the southern area.

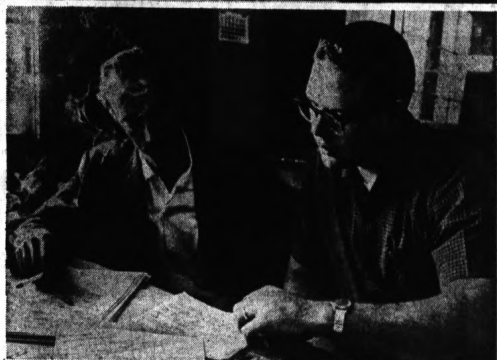
He introduced construction of American-style silos and advanced cattle-feed methods, financed and built by area farmers. To date, 50 of these have been erected and more are planned. Under his guidance, these participating farmers draw grain during the dry season for cattle feed, which in turn has increased the milk production through healthier and stronger animals.

To successfully do this job, Conover works with the Peruvian Ministry of Agriculture to teach the newest methods of production, even though many farmers are hostile to any new ideas.

His wife Pat, when needed, joins in to promote, persuade and sell these plans which reject the decades of underdevelopment. To put the message across more adequately, both speak Spanish fluently.

They, with their five children (three born in Peru), have become a part of the region and are adjusted to conditions not found in their Somerville, New Jersey home, including most conveniences of American middle-class society.

Yet, in this less-complicated life, where their actions are bringing a country into its own, they find a pleasure of experience from which all about them have benefited.



Pamphlets and texts on improving development are studied by Conover and a participating farmer.



Pencil and paper in hand, he keeps daily records of milk production.



His wife Pat holds a favorite conversation piece, the family cat, during a neighbor's chat.

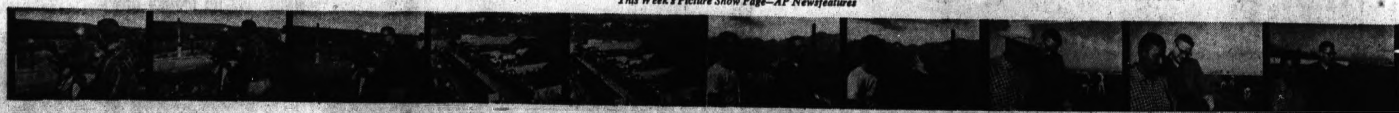


With a Peruvian farmer, he points out the best locations to graze cattle.



When day's work is done, Richard Conover relaxes with his six-month-old child at home.

This Week's Picture Show Page—AP Newsfeatures





10TH ANNIVERSARY — Pontiac Northern queen candidates (from left) Beverly Clancy, Janet Young, Yvonne Pruett and Vicki Rucker are working feverishly to complete the senior homecoming float in time for this anniversary weekend. Male court members are Leigh Dushane, Mike Clancy, Don Hayward and Mike Loulakis. All are seniors.

For PNH Queen Candidate, Happiness Is Gown, Crown

By BETTY ATWELL.
For Charlie Brown, "happiness is winning a baseball game." Four Pontiac Northern senior girls' ideas of happiness include wearing a long white formal gown, a red velvet robe, a tiny rhinestone crown, and smelling a dozen long-stem red roses.

Reactions of homecoming queen candidates as they learned they would be on the court were similar: Janet Young started crying; Yvonne Pruett was stunned and thrilled; Beverly Clancy was thrilled, while Vicki Rucker just couldn't believe it had really happened.

Male members of the court are Leigh Dushane, president of the Student Council; Mike Clancy and Don Hayward, varsity basketball players; and Mike Loulakis, a Varsity Club member.

King and queen were to be announced at the pep assembly this afternoon.

Theme of the float competition tied in with Northern's 10th anniversary.

AMONG ENTRIES

Among the entries were "Hands of Time" by the International Club; "How Time Flies," A Capella Choir; and "Happy Anniversary," the senior class.

Others included the Sophomore float, "Have a Whale of a Tenth," and "Huskie Float Rings Around the Skippers" by the Pep Club.

A change has come to Northern this year. In the past homecoming dances have followed the football games on Friday nights. Due to the inconvenience of the students going home to change clothes between the game and the dance, the "Imperial Ball" will be tomorrow night.

Dress requirements for the ball are sheath for the girls, the boys must wear sport jackets or varsity sweaters, dress shirts and ties.

WHITE MUMS

The only corsages the girls are permitted to wear are the white mums sold by the International Club.

In celebration of the 10th anniversary of Pontiac Northern, the names of kings and queens of past years have been re-trailed.

PNH opened in 1958 and the following

year Stanley Hertel and Lynn Thompson were chosen as the first king and queen.

Mike Plourde and Sandra Barrie reigned in 1960; Carolyn Cudnoffsky and Ed Vaski, 1961; Barbara VanHorn and Skip McIlroy, 1962; Rebecca LaZelle and Jerry Reese, 1963; Cathy Cudnoffsky and Rick Johnson, 1964; Adele Vorac and Nick Ochoa, 1965; and Jane Campbell and Rick Rhoney, 1966.

At Brandon High

'Beat Byron' Day Today

By MICHAEL COOPER.
Homecoming festivities are in full swing at Brandon High School with the senior class acting as the sponsor. Chairmen of the event are Carol Wright, senior president; and Richard Flanders, senior vice president.

"You ought to have seen what I saw on my way —" sets the decorating theme for the class and club floats. For the first time, classes have decorated the halls as a spirit booster.

The week preceding homecoming also added fuel to the spirit fire with Monday competition day, Tuesday wild clothing day, Wednesday sweatshirt day, Thursday traditional blue and white day and today "Beat Byron" day.

Today, each student has had to preface each sentence with "Beat Byron" or be fined by the seniors.

Thursday night, the cheerleaders sponsored a snake dance through downtown Ortonville. Climax of the evening was a bonfire on the high school baseball field with the effigy hanging of the Byron football team.

QUEEN HOPEFULS

Queen candidates and their escorts are Leanne Hoffman and Greg Schultz, Linda Lashmet and Larry McPahil, and Linda Morgan and Wayne Wills.

Princesses of the court are Terry Smith, junior; Terry Grovesten, sophomore; and Debbie Fortin, freshman.

Last year's queen Cathy Patton will

At Walled Lake High

Homecoming Fever Epidemic

By DEV UNICK.
Homecoming fever has broken into an epidemic at Walled Lake Senior High School, as students wait for Oct. 20. The homecoming theme is "Song Titles".

Cheryl Hewitt is the homecoming queen with her court Michele Rossier, senior; Brenda George, junior; and Sue Savich, sophomore.

The float spirit is "Coming On Strong," as the senior class pays tribute to Leo Folsom, head football coach, with "To Sir With Love."

Juniors are staging "The Happening." A cooked Falcon will be served in the large-scale carving-up of Farmington. The Class of 1970 will try to keep pace as "The Beat Goes On."

The A Capella Choir has its own "Sound of Music" with "My Favorite Things" as its float song.

When it comes to car entries, the Varsity Club has its own brand of violence. A slightly defeated-looking Ford Falcon will be hammered out of shape by the V.C. boys. The motto is — "any Falcon can be beaten."

The three new exchange students from Europe, Wilfried Kuchenmuller, Sigrid Kahnis, and Arja Jokinen, will greet the crowds in a "Getting To Know You" car.

Two independent groups are building entries this year. One group calls itself "The School Spirits" and the other one just "wanted to get involved."

Additional School News
Found on C-2

The homecoming dance will follow the game and end at midnight.

Homecoming chairmen are Michele Rossier and Dawn Sassa.

The Viking newspaper, The Leif, begins publication this week. The biggest feature this year will be the once-a-week issues. The Leif's new sponsor is John Williams and the editor-in-chief is Anne Persson.

Pep Club officers for 1967-68 are Pam Robbe, president; Mary Streeter, vice president; Pat McDonald, secretary-treasurer. Members will sell W. L. Viking pennants at the homecoming game.

The senior class will sell cider and doughnuts at all home games, and long-stemmed, yellow mums at the homecoming game.

Brazilian Coed Attending Bloomfield Hills Andover

By GAYLE WILLENBERG.
"Elly" Veronesi is the Bloomfield Hills Andover High School foreign exchange student from Sao Paulo, Brazil. "Elly" is presently residing with the Lyle E. Frobergers of Van Ness Drive, Bloomfield Hills.

When asked her impression of the United States she enthusiastically answered, "I love it since I get here and I love everyone in it."

"Darkest Africa" is the theme of the homecoming dance to be held Nov. 3 in

the gym. The Barons will play West Bloomfield for their homecoming game.

A bonfire will be held Thursday night on the football field. A parade displaying the class floats will be staged during game halftime.

SOC-HOP HELD

The first Soc-Hop of the year was sponsored by the cheer leaders last Friday. "The Eclectics," a band from the Bloomfield-Birmingham area, provided the entertainment.

Paris has been chosen and rehearsals begun for five one-act plays, which will be presented by the Dramatics Club Nov. 16 and 17 in the auditorium.

The plays are "The Lottery," "Red Carnations," "Sorry . . . Wrong Number," "Still Alarm," and "A Psychedelic Experience," an experimental play concerning involvement in dimensions.

The new olympic-size pool will hopefully open Sunday. The "T" shaped pool is 75 feet in length and six lanes wide. Swim classes will be held.

Also, a boys' swim team has been organized, and a girls' swim team and synchronized swimming club is next on the physical education agenda.

Class Activities Break Routine at Avondale

By JANICE MALANE.
This past week many classes at Avondale High School had activities that departed from the normal routine.

The Avondale High School Band attended the Marine Band concert at Rochester High School Monday and 100 junior and senior English students attended Meadow Brook Theatre Wednesday. Plans are being made to enable AHS students to attend the remaining six plays as well.

Wednesday the metals II class went Hamlin Tool and Die Co. to observe professional men engaged in the type of work the students do in class.

Today, A. A. Shinn, a certified public accountant from General Motors Truck and Coach, spoke to A. A. Carpenter's bookkeeping class.

CARD SECTION

The Spirit Riders Club continues to bolster the school spirit of AHS. The card section braves the cold at each game, while sitting in the top row of the bleachers, to send its message across the football field.

Tonight, before the game at Lake Orion, there will be a car decorating contest for those cars going in the car caravan. The Spirit Riders will award a prize for the most originally decorated car.

Waterford Mott's 1st Dance Tonight

By DAWN SAFFRON.
Waterford Mott's first dance will be held tonight in Mason Junior High's cafeteria. The dance, with "Spirit" as the theme will honor Mott's football team.

School clothes will be appropriate dress, and students are asked to wear the Corsairs' colors.

"The Inventions," a group started four months ago and composed of six teen-agers from the local area, will set the mood for the dance. Sponsored by the Pep Club, the dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m.

Spirit buttons, posters, pom poms and pep assemblies are just a few of the activities the Pep Club has undertaken.

Jane Hunt, journalism teacher, has announced the new yearbook staff: Dawn Saffron, editor; Debe Brown, assistant editor; Jan Scheaffer, business manager; Connie Crawford and Terri Featherston, copy editors; Cindy Harper, layout editor; and Kathie Moore, photography editor.

TITLE SOUGHT

The staff is busy developing the theme to be used throughout the publication and is trying to decide on a title for yearbook.

The three Waterford high schools are working together this year to publish their school newspaper. Denise Dickall is Mott's editor for the joint paper.

WTHS Students Spent 9 Weeks Visiting Europe

By MARY JERGOVICH.
This past summer eight Waterford Township High School students spent nine weeks in Europe.

Sheri Seiber, a senior, went to Holland and with her family she visited France, Italy and Belgium. She commented, "It's a wonderful experience and no one should pass it up as a junior because they learn to adapt to a new home and a new way of life."

Senior Sally Saari spent her summer with a family of seven, touring Finland. Sally feels the most outstanding part of her visit were the people and the beautiful country.

Denise St. Dennis stayed with two different families while in Ireland. The families had two children each, quite a change for Denise. Here she has five sisters and noted the family in Ireland was "a lot quieter."

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schulz and their two children came to the foster family of Marlou Anderson who stayed in Salsgitter, Germany.

VISIT TO EAST GERMANY

Susie Good went to Germany. While there, she visited East Germany for an afternoon and said, "I'll never forget the way the communistic people live and act."

Karen VanDusen went to Denmark and traveled through Germany and Holland with her family.

Thun, Switzerland was the home of senior Marty Kimmle. Marty's exciting memories include mountain climbing skiing and touring France, Holland, Germany, Austria and Italy.

Carol Niederlueke stayed in Sundsvall, Sweden. English is spoken there along with a variety of other languages. Carol also visited Finland, Copenhagen and Scotland.

Next year WTHS will incorporate its own Exchange Program. In previous years, students wishing to go abroad went through specific agencies designed for this purpose.

Under the new plan, students who want to Europe this year will write to their European families to find families for next year's group. The foreign exchange club will then assign each student to a family. These students will then write to the assigned family and introduce themselves.

Secrecy Reigns for Holly High's Homecoming

By MARCIA CLARK.
Secrecy — that's the word at Holly High School.

The locations of the building sites of the homecoming floats are top-secret.

To keep their secret safe the classes meet to work on their floats at a different house each night.

The winning floats will be announced at the football game tonight.

The name of the Homecoming Queen is not a secret.

Last Friday, in front of the entire student body Nancy Perry was crowned 1967 homecoming queen.

The queen's court consists of Margaret L. Chalupny, Holly's Austrian exchange student as honorary representative; Nicki Call and Jo Ann Gamble, seniors; Hope Madsen and Sharileen Smith, juniors; Connie Jones and Sandy Smith, sophomores; and Lori Dryer and Rene Wolverson, freshman.



SPIRIT BOOSTERS — Queen candidates at Brandon High School decorate the halls to spur their Blackhawk to victory over the Byron High School Eagles at tonight's homecoming football game. From left are seniors Leanne Hoffman, Linda Lashmet and Linda Morgan. Candidate escorts are Greg Schultz, Larry McPahil and Wayne Wills.



ROYALTY — Queen Nancy Perry of Holly High School stoops to admire the flower bonco that will adorn the senior float during tonight's homecoming festivities. She is backed by her senior court representatives (from left) Nicki Call, Margaret Chalupny, Austrian exchange student, and JoAnn Gamble. Also in the court are juniors Hope Madsen and Sharileen Smith, sophomores Connie Jones and Sandy Smith and freshmen Lori Dryer and Rene Wolverson.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

West Bloomfield

By BOB BROWNE

The fall of the Roman triumvirate took 222 West Bloomfield High School students and teachers, headed by Mrs. Claudia Baker, to Stratford, Ont., Tuesday, to see the play "Anthony and Cleopatra."

The final day for the purchasing of the "Laker Package" will be Monday. The package includes one year's subscription to the school newspaper, magazine and yearbook, Exodus.

This year's Exodus will have more pages than ever before. For the first time a full staff will be at work.

The world literature and drama classes saw Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" at Meadow Brook Theatre Wednesday.

"London fog" has been chosen as this year's homecoming theme. Preliminary elections will be held Monday to elect the court. Final elections will be next Friday in homeroom.

Novi

By THOM HOLMES

The first stage play in the history of Novi Senior High School will be presented on Dec. 1 and 2. Director is Calvin Schmucker, English and speech teacher.

He has chosen a play entitled "Dino," by Reginald Rose, for the project.

The drama involves a juvenile delinquent and his adjustments after he returns home from four years in reform school.

It features a cast of 18.

Lead roles of Dino Falcaro and Shirley Wallace will be played by Chuck Hatcher and Kathy Winner, respectively.

ESTIMATED COST

Schmucker estimated the cost of the play at \$500.

The second annual Band Variety Show will be held Nov. 16.

Talent is being sought for the show. Deadline for entries is Oct. 27.

Emmanuel

By MARTHA CLYBURN

Cheerleaders have been selected for the varsity and junior varsity teams of Emmanuel Christian High School.

The varsity cheerleading team consists of Ann Jokinen, Jeanne Kent, Judy Vanaman and Charlotte Willis, captain.

Junior varsity teams will be cheered by Debbie Banks, Sheila Burton, Hope Lockier, Cathy Mandrell and Yolanda Rodriguez.

Beverly Gamble will lead the Pep Club as its president, assisted by Laura Decker, vice president; Pamela Baslock, secretary; and Patricia Ward, treasurer.

Members of the Pep Club have set a large goal. They are planning to help buy new uniforms for the varsity cheerleaders as well as planning to buy maroon sweaters for themselves.

THEIR SPONSOR

Both the cheerleaders and the Pep Club will be sponsored by Mrs. Ralph Wingate, junior adviser.

This year, two juniors, Ann Jokinen and Gary Wofford, have been chosen to represent Emmanuel on the Citizen's Committee on Youth panel.

The ECHS student government met for the first time this week with representatives chosen by the homerooms.

Representatives are Sheila Burton, freshman; Todd Vanaman, sophomore; Edward Palenkas, junior; and Martha Clyburn, senior.

Dominican

By ANDI BARNES

The junior class at Dominican Academy took part in the nationwide Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test Tuesday. This is a modified version of the Scholastic Aptitude Test which many colleges require for admission.

Our Lady

By DIANNE REED

Our Lady of the Lakes High School students saw "The Importance of Being Earnest" at Meadow Brook Theatre recently.

Robert McGowan, English teacher and Oakland University graduate, arranged our participation in a new government program that will allow English students to see all the plays at Meadow Brook free.

Programs and texts of the play will also be available for study, in hopes that we will be future patrons of the theater.

With goals set and instructions clear, it's up to the students to "raise the mercury" for the 1967-68 yearbook ad drive.

Cooditors Jim Torrey and Diane Green

have asked that each student bring in \$12 worth of ads to reach the goal.

FUTURE NURSES

The future nurses, the "Lourdettes," have elected Pat Cypion president and Nancy Flynn vice president.

They plan to continue their volunteer work at Lourdes Nursing Home this year.

Sister Richard is their sponsor, and Marie Hickey, administrator of nurses at Lourdes, is their director.

Pontiac Catholic

By DEBBIE ROCHON

Homecoming festivities at Pontiac Catholic High School are over, but memories of the big weekend remain.

The junior class was awarded the prize for the best float, with the seniors taking second place.

On the first homecoming court to be elected from Pontiac Catholic were: Martha Estrada, queen; Cindy Leavy and Jeannine Janka, seniors; Pam Dennis, junior; Carolyn Smith, sophomore; and Nancy Drake, freshman.

The sophomore class recently selected Mike Couture president; Debbie Campbell vice president; Kathy Dawson recording secretary; Carolyn Smith corresponding secretary and Tim Boyer treasurer.

The senior government class at PC had as its guest speaker Judge Maurice Finnegan. He spoke on courtroom procedure and the judicial system in the U.S.

SOONER THE BETTER

When asked he thought a course involving the study of our governmental system was important for high school students, Judge Finnegan said, "The sooner a course of this type is taken, the better. One never knows when he'll need a real understanding of the law to protect his liberty and property rights."

Pep Club is now sponsoring the sale of green and white buttons, that bear the name of the school mascot, Tiltan. It is hoped these buttons will encourage student participation in the school's sports activities.

Student Council elections will be held soon.

This will be an important election as the new officers will have the task of writing up Pontiac Catholic's new constitution which, under the direction of the principal, Father Kurmaniak, will establish the rules to be followed by all Pontiac Catholic students.

ALL-CITY TELEVISION

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36 MONTHS TO PAY
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RADIOS - STEREOS
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14" diag. 102 sq. in. picture

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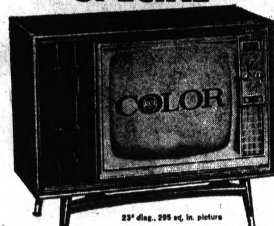
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FEATURE ITEM

Dainty Maid OVEN-BROILER



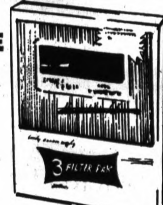
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Cooks 4 ways! Broils, bakes, toasts-warms. Chrome inside and out. Glass door—automatic thermostat heat control.

8" high, 17" wide.

\$16.88

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• 16 x 20 x 1
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Season package of 3

\$1.39

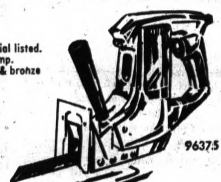
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TRUSTWORTHY RECIPROCAL SAW



96375

Complete with auxiliary handle, allen wrench, screw for flush cutting blade and 3 blades.

\$37.70

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Everything Coat

with cozy pile zip-in lining

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Everything is right! Warmth without weight—it's laminated cotton/acetate. More warmth when you need it—zip-liner is furry acrylic pile on cotton back. New shorter length—great for driving and campus crawling. Trench coat styling—angled yoke, back belt, button-tab sleeves. Iridescent olive, blue, taupe. 36-46 regular, 38-44 long.

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Her Book Nearly in 2nd Printing

Sweet 16, She Smells Success

By JEFF COX
NEA Special Writer

NORWALK, Conn. — Ask the average 16-year-old girl how many copies her latest book has sold and you'll probably get a blank stare or an unprintable answer in reply. But ask Elissa Jane Karg and she'll tell you that the magic number is 3,000.

Her book, "How to Be a Non-conformist," has almost sold out its first printing of 3,000 and her publishers are ready to roll out another.

Is Miss Karg a world-wise belle of letters? A tortured housewife who has poured out her frustration on paper? A jet-setter lightly recamping in prose her adventures on the continent?

No, she's a soft-spoken 16-year-old senior at Brien McMahon High School in Norwalk. She has lived all her life on Dock Road in South Norwalk near the quiet waters of Long Island Sound. She's the daughter of an electronics engineer, and her mother is an interior designer.

And she draws. And writes. "I don't like people too terribly much," she says in her quiet way. "I like to be alone with my own thoughts. I like sit in my room and think and draw or write." She keeps her hands folded in her lap. She's not an exuberant girl. Her time alone — to think — is much more important than cramming activities into every corner of every hour.

Her drawings — sprightly decorative tilings with flowers and small people, scalloped edgings and designs meant for fun — first paid off when she did a regular cartoon for her school newspaper called "The Nonconformist." Silvermine Publishers saw the cartoons and asked her to do a book. That's how "How to Be a Non-conformist" came about. It was first released Sept. 1.

A ROCOCO WALK

The book is a rococo walk through the jungle of teen-age

message and status. For instance, her text reads, in part: "The message of the nonconformist worries the Establishment . . . Taking a 'trip' is sold and you're not a chicken, you can fake it by going to Timothy Leary's seances . . . Playing in a band is cool . . . The more embellished and loud your songs are, the better . . . Status is having the biggest cockroaches in your Village flat . . ."

And she ends the book with this O'Henry-like switch: "I love babies, books, art and arguing. I hate anything that is middle-of-the-road, unconcerned, and noncommittal. I also hate — if you haven't already guessed — everything that is cool and psychedelic and generally non-conforming."

About that last statement, she comments privately, "What I mean is, I don't like phonies. I believe people should protest-march and feel anger. But it has to come from a real commitment, not just to follow your friends." She's not against hippies. "I heard Timothy Leary speak on TV, and said to myself, 'He sees the same evils I do.' But I don't think escaping with the world through drugs is the answer to those evils. You have to work through reality."

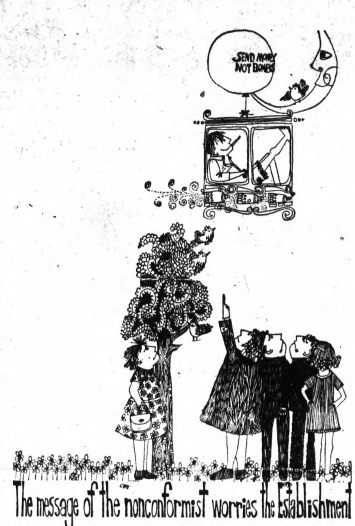
Elissa started drawing as soon as she could write. She's developed her decorative style "because I think that way." And she's consistent: her favorite painters are Matisse, Lautrec, Steinberg of The New Yorker, and Paul Klee, all masters of decorative painting.

ROCK 'TOO JERKY'

Surprisingly for someone 16, she doesn't like rock at all. "I like too jerky," she says. "I like things that are slow and sensitive. Buffy Sainte-Marie and the Chieftains, for instance."

Elissa spent last summer studying art at the University of the Americas in Mexico City.

"It meant a lot to me — when I came back; the contrast be-



The message of the nonconformist worries the establishment

tween Mexico and the United States was overwhelming. You can't imagine how awful it is to live next to the United States when you're as impoverished and . . . well, uncivilized as most . . . as the people who live in the back country of Mexico."

And after her senior year at

Brien McMahon High is finished in June, is it on to an art school?

"No, I don't want to go to an art school. I'm going somewhere — I don't know where yet — to major in English. I love to read and write best of all. And I've had some wonderful English teachers." For favorite books, she cites "The Little Prince," "Huckleberry Finn," and a Spanish book called "Platero and I."

A QUIET GIRL

Elissa Karg is a quiet girl with a delicate mind. She seems peaceful. It may have something to do with living on Dock Road where traffic is scarce and the road trails off into the sound with its slow, sensitive tides.

She'll become involved in the incredible welter of the adult world in a few years. And judging from her book, and from herself, rather than (dancing) to its jittery tune, she may calm it and soothe it just a little.

DEAR DRIP:

Spin-on oil filters aren't supposed to be tightened down hard — they're merely supposed to be snug. Over-tightening can cut through the rubber seal. You'd better buy yourself a new filter. If you put it on yourself, turn it only 3/4 revolution after it seats against the gasket.

DEAR MIKE: I've heard the 1955-57 Chevy was the "in" car among teenagers nowadays. I agree, but what I'd like to know is what car you think will be "in" in about four years. That's about the time I'll be old enough to buy one myself—WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Off hand, I'd say it'll be the 1964-65 Tempest GTO. The GTO is already in, of course, but it's still too expensive to be within range of most teens.

Pickle Packers' Poll Puts LBJ at Top of Barrel

CHICAGO (AP) — President Johnson's problems pretty often put him in a pickle but a pickle packers' popularity poll puts him at the top of the barrel. Miss Pickle Poll, blonde model Sandy Wolsfeld, took the poll at State and Madison streets Thursday for the Pickle Packers International, Inc., an industry trade association in convention here.

To get the voters in the mood she gave each of them a pickle. She asked: "Whom do you want for U.S. president."

The answers were: President Johnson 21, Richard M. Nixon 13, Gov. Ronald Reagan 10 and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy 6. One passing admirer cast his vote for Miss Wolsfeld.

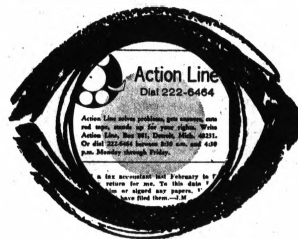
Ex-Official Dies

IONIA (AP) — Elwood M. Brake, 72, an Ionia County school official for 38 years, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack at his winter home in Florida. Brake retired in 1961 after 13 years as county school superintendent. He also served as county school commissioner and taught at schools in Ionia and Barry counties.

The Free Press is easy to read. Right?

Right! That's what the majority of Detroit area newspaper readers say. Carl J. Nelson Research, Inc., an independent research organization, conducted an impartial study of people who read both Detroit papers. Asked which paper is easier to read, 46% of the people interviewed said the Free Press; 28%, the News; 26%, equal. The Free Press also came out on top on the questions of which paper is more accurate, more believable and more objective. These are just some of the reasons the Free Press is Detroit's fastest-growing paper and one of the fastest growing papers in America. You'll discover all the reasons when you read the Free Press every day. It's easy. Call 222-6500 for home delivery.

Detroit Free Press
THE ACTION PAPER

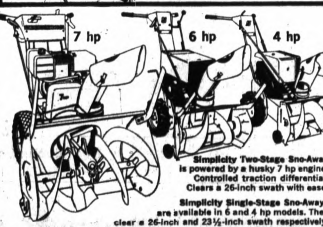


FARMER'S ALMANAC

Weather Forecast Predicts:

A "whooper" of a white Christmas followed by a leap year only skiers will love!

So, Who's Gonna Shovel Your Snow?



Built in snow country for snow country. Low down payments convenient terms.

LEE'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
We Service What We Sell

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Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Closed Sundays

KITCHEN CARPET

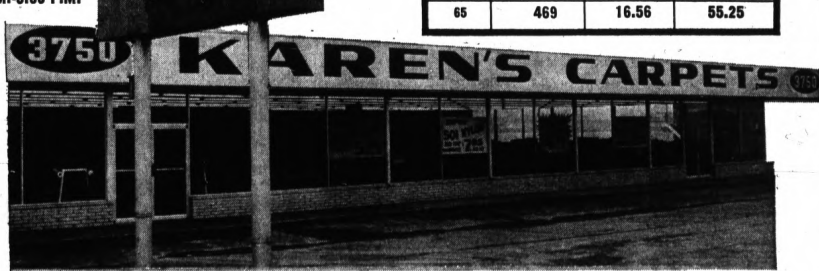
You probably have seen this new revolutionary advertised as high at \$12.95 sq. yd. Karen's, following their price-slashing tradition, have reduced the price of this kitchen carpet to:

IMPORTANT SPECIFICATIONS:
1—Exceeds FHA Minimum Standards
2—Extreme Hi-Density, Micro-tuft construction
3—A non-woven Polypropylene Primary Back (water barrier)
4—Super Hi-Density Rubber Backing

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Installed Over Rubberized Pad Only \$216 NO MONEY DOWN JUST \$7.25 PER MONTH

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	EXTRA FOR RUBBER PAD
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40	288	10.40	34.00
45	324	11.44	38.25
50	360	12.70	42.50
55	397	14.01	46.75
60	432	15.24	51.00
65	469	16.56	55.25

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 13	
♦ 10 8 7 4	
♥ A Q 10 8	
♠ A 9 8 3	
♣ 9 8 3	
EAST	
♦ K J 9	
♥ K 7 5 3	
♠ A Q 10 7	
♣ A 10 7 5 4	
SOUTH (D)	
♦ A 6 5 2	
♥ J	
♠ J 9 3 2	
♣ A K Q 2	
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	
1♥ Dble Pass 1♠	
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass	
Pass	
Opening lead—♦ A	

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

The takeout double was created by Major Rufus Patton in auction days to allow a player to ask his partner to bid in the last 15 years most American experts have extended the takeout double to cover many of the additional bidding situations.

These new JACOBY doubles, called negative and responsive, were invented for the most part by Alvin Roth of this year's American team and were used by two of the three American pairs in World Championship match.

Edgar Kaplan's double of Public-Tel's weak vulnerable overcall was for takeout, not business. Sitting North, he undoubtedly would have preferred to double for business.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY CHAIKIN

For Saturday
The week continues its destiny... Astrology points the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Void verse the view. You don't see there is only one through facility. Fine social match can occur if you react.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Be specific with friends. Don't permit others to influence you. Be there in action. Be views in charming manner. Don't be through calm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Emphasis on how you go about achieving ambitions. Be warm without being weak. Be strong without being arrogant. Realize each side has two sides. Good luck from Aries.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Some conditions at a distance may affect your home, domestic condition. Message clear by tonight. Be ready for news which comes to you to enhance security.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be fascinated by something which is commonplace. Be discriminating. Evaluate. Realize your time, emotions are of immense value. Don't sell out for cash of money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A contract, agreement could be drawn to your favor. Be available. Examine and investigate. Avoid superficial approach. One who appears distant may make warm gesture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Extended hand of friendship to one who serves you. Don't take anyone for granted. Show respect. You can appreciate favor. Social efforts improve relations with associates. Consider how you react.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Have facts at hand. Be sure before you enter any deal. Remember to be thorough. Leave nothing to chance. Be thorough. Leave nothing to chance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Older person at home has your interest of heart. Be patient. Realize that you seek takes time to achieve. Get an all view. Spotlight future security.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accidents on roads. Be thoughtful. Be careful. Be sure of your own resources. Be sure of others' possessions are located. Some of your borrow and take interest. Be fair. Be practical side of your nature. Then you can't forget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high. Excellent for putting ideas across. Carry out your ideas. Be sure of your own resources. Be sure of others' possessions are located. Some of your borrow and take interest. Be fair. Be practical side of your nature. Then you can't forget.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle high. Excellent for putting ideas across. Carry out your ideas. Be sure of your own resources. Be sure of others' possessions are located. Some of your borrow and take interest. Be fair. Be practical side of your nature. Then you can't forget.

2 Die as Ship Is Swamped Off California

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Two persons were dead, 20 rescued and another still missing today after huge wave overturned their yacht while a birthday party was in progress.

The wave, striking without warning, swamped the 55-foot yacht near the mouth of the Santa Clara River late Wednesday night.

The search continued for Jo Starovich, 46, Ventura housewife still reported missing.

Drowned were Samuel Gillard, 49, and Jean Hill, 38, both also of Ventura.

The boat, the Trade Winds was heading north towards Ventura Marina with 25 persons on board celebrating the birthday of one of them.

Suddenly, the boat pitched under the wave, tossing all but three passengers into the choppy water a quarter-mile off shore.

Most of the 23 were able to swim ashore. Some of the injured were picked up by a Coast Guard.

but he could not. Perfect defense would have produced a two-trick set.

This negative double for a one heart overall guarantees four spades so his partner, Norman Kay, jumped to two and Edgar carried on to game.

The ace of diamonds was opened and diamonds continued. Norman led a spade and let East's nine hold the trick. He won the club return, played his ace of spades, ruffed a diamond and, when East's queen dropped, Norman announced that whichever player held the remaining trump could take it when he pleased and claimed his contract.

It seemed to be an easy game to bid but somehow the Italian methods didn't get there.

The Italian South opened with one spade. Eric Murray likes to bid but he did not try a two heart overall. North raised to two spades and South passed. The Italians made the same two tricks Kay did, but game was not bid and the Americans picked up 250 points, worth six International Match Points.

The Italian South opened with

Q-CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦
Pass 3♦ Pass 3♠
Pass 4♠ Pass 4♥
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5 Teens Hurt in Car on Way to High School

Five young persons, on route to classes at Waterford Township High School, were injured shortly before 7:30 a.m. today when the car they were riding in crashed into a tree stump on Pontiac Lake Road in the township.

Three passengers and the driver — Mark H. King, 18, of 3235 Whitfield — were admitted to Pontiac General Hospital. A fourth passenger, Linda Elam, 15, of 1289 Dundee, was treated and released.

King is listed in fair condition along with Jim Jarrett, 15, of 5361 Vincent and Sherry Bain, 15, of 1191 Tee Cee. Listed in satisfactory condition is Steven Mosure, 16, of 5481 Pontiac Lake. All live in Waterford Township.

Township police said the car went out of control on a curve after passing another vehicle and rammed into the tree stump.

It was traveling westbound on Pontiac Lake Road, just west of M59.

Avon Hospital Issues Awards for Service

Awards for better than 1,000 hours of service volunteered at Avon Center Hospital, 55 E. Avon, Avon Township, were presented last night to Mrs. James Wallace, 178 E. Tienken, Avon Township, and to Mrs. L. W. Melstrom, 300 University, Rochester.

The occasion was the hospital's second annual service awards night at Sylvan Glen Inn.

Mrs. Wallace also was presented with a past president's gavel. She has a total of 1,060 volunteer hours and Mrs. Melstrom has 1,852 hours.

Awards for more than 500 hours of service were presented to Mrs. Harold Snook, 326 Winpole, and to Mrs. Carl Simon, 1352 Christian Hills.

Those obtaining certificates for more than 100 hours' service included Mrs. R. M. Blair, Mrs. In Hames, Mrs. R. H. Hayes, Mrs. William Hugo, Mrs. Ben Traxler, Mrs. Frank Voll Jr. and Mrs. Frank Voll Jr.

Having given up to 99 hours' service were Mrs. Fred Crosier, Mrs. Bernhard Gudobba, Mrs. Michael Jovanovich, Mrs. Charles Leyman, Mrs. O. G. Parisi, Mrs. Peter Roberts and Mrs. Howard Zellers.

Parks Dept. Plans Adult Activities

Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a number of adult activities during the fall and winter at Kennedy Junior High School.

Classes will be held in men's physical fitness, beginning oil painting, bridge for beginners, slimsastics, knitting, sewing, cake decorating, interior decorating and flower making.

Classes lasting two hours will meet on Tuesday evenings for eight weeks. First class is Tuesday at 7 p.m. A \$6 fee will be charged for each activity.

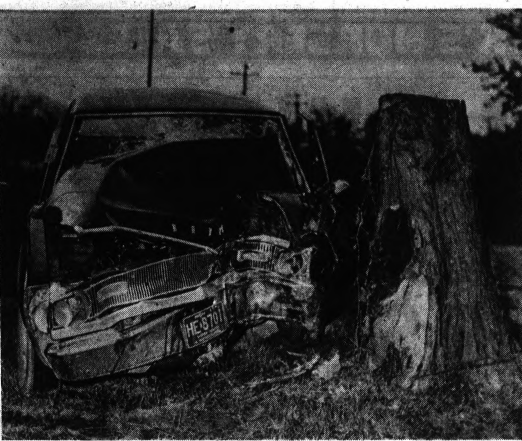
Baby sitting service will be provided for children 4 years and under. Charge is 50 cents.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 61 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—5
- Assaults—7
- Burglaries—7
- Larcenies—7
- Auto thefts—6
- Bicycle thefts—3
- Disorderly persons—7
- Dents—14
- Property damage accidents—14
- Injury accidents—5



CRASH INJURES FIVE — Five young persons were injured in a one-car crash on Pontiac Lake Road near M59 in Waterford Township just before 7:30 a.m. today. Town-

ship police said their car went out of control on a curve after passing another vehicle and rammed into this tree stump.

FDA Bans Drug, Says It's Not Perilous to Users

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration advised heart patients and their physicians today that there is no imminent danger to the use of 30 million tablets of a commonly used anticoagulant ordered off the market last night.

Sixteen packaging lots of the drug Coumadin were banned by the FDA's Brooklyn, N.Y., office because analysis carried out by the federal agency and the manufacturer, Endo Laboratories Inc., of Garden City, L.I., showed variations from the stated potency.

"The safest course the patient can follow is to continue the medication his doctor has prescribed," FDA Commissioner James L. Goddard said.

HAZARD IN HALT — "It could be more hazardous to abruptly halt use of the medication," he explained.

But he left in force a recommendation from the Brooklyn office that patients consult their physicians on any question about prescription refilling or continued use of present supplies of the product. Saying there had been widespread confusion among physicians and patients after the recall, Goddard resorted to news media for quick delivery to doctors of some of the technical guidelines needed for guidance.

The two milligram and two-and-a-half milligram tablets involved were slightly below allowable potency levels, and the five milligram tablets were slightly above, he said, ranging from 5.49 to 5.56 milligrams.

Mexico Town Helpless From Night to Morn

LOS ALGODONES, Mex. (AP) — When the people of Los Algodones need to call the fire department or get to a hospital in a hurry, they must go across the border to Yuma, Ariz.

But the gate is open only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"They all turn into pumpkins," says Gen. Alberto Mejia, leader of a campaign to convince Americans to leave the gate open 24 hours a day.

Over the last 12 years, the Mexicans' many pleas have accomplished nothing. In the meantime, they say, people have died because the U.S. facilities can't be reached. The Mexican community is 17 miles from the border.

The people now have written a letter to President Johnson, asking him to open the border point around the clock.

CUT OFF

"Dear Mr. President," said the letter, "we know you have problems all over the world. We want your attention a moment to tell our problem."

The letter told Johnson that the 60,000 residents of the Mexican valley surrounding Algodones are cut off from help at night.

"We need your hospitals, your technicians, your schools, your commerce and contacts among our people."

Dr. Jorge Solis, one of the doctors serving the area, says the question of opening the gate is a matter of life and death.

Bogus Bill Case to Get Hearing

A preliminary hearing will be held Nov. 16 in Federal District Court, Detroit, for a Pontiac man charged with passing counterfeit money.

The date was scheduled yesterday at the arraignment of Ralph Williams, 35, of 98 Clove, arrested Wednesday by Pontiac police and Secret Service agents.

Williams was arrested at his home after a Birmingham merchant identified him from a photograph as the man who gave him a bogus \$20 bill last week.

A number of counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills have turned up in the Pontiac area in the last several weeks.

Williams was released on personal bond pending his court hearing.

Conviction of passing counterfeit money carries a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

Dozer Blade Kills Worker

A construction worker was killed Tuesday when struck by a bulldozer blade. His head was crushed against a section of tile in a mid-afternoon accident in Bloomfield Township.

Township police said that Levi Day, 32, of Detroit, working on a drain installation at Franklin and Square Lake, apparently bent over to pick up something in front of the bulldozer. He died at 3:40 p.m. in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was an employee of the Oakland County Drain Commission.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Bessie R. Lamson

Mrs. Bessie R. Lamson, 78, of 305 Rivard died yesterday shortly after birth.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Robert J. at home, and grandparents Mrs. Eva Headley of Oxford and Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Cornell of Metamora.

Charles A. Thompson

Charles A. Thompson, 50, of 186 N. Perry died yesterday. His body is at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Thompson was a subcontractor for roofing and siding. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Condon Davis of Waipahu, Hawaii, and Mrs. Gerald Cummings of Boerne, Tex.; three sisters, including Mrs. Lynn Hogg and Mrs. Seymour Foltz, both of Pontiac; and four grandchildren.

Nicholas Fossaceca

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service and burial for Nicholas Fossaceca, 85, of 2367 Keydon will be from the Mogro Funeral Home in Elmira, N.Y.

His body was taken there today by the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Erminia Clotti of Pontiac and Mrs. Annetta Griswold of San Jose, Calif., and several sisters and brothers.

Mickey Snyder

OXFORD — Services for Mickey Snyder, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder, 86½ S. Washington, will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Bossard's Funeral Home. Burial will be

in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Oxford Township.

The infant died yesterday shortly after birth.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Robert J. at home, and grandparents Mrs. Eva Headley of Oxford and Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Cornell of Metamora.

Boy, 4, Man, 70, Struck by Autos on City Streets

A boy and a 70-year-old man were admitted to Pontiac General Hospital yesterday after being struck by cars.

In satisfactory condition are Timothy A. Sherlock, 4, of 110 E. Newport and Paul C. Moss of 300½ Harrison.

The youngster was hit at 7:05 p.m. by a car driven by James E. Perry, 23, of 157 E. Pike at North Paddock and Bellevue.

Moss was injured when he was knocked down on North Saginaw at Prospect at 7:04 a.m. by a car driven by Melvin H. Ferris, 45, of Detroit.

Machines Stolen

Seven business machines valued at \$3,000 were stolen in a break-in at the Oakland Mill Supply Co., Inc., 316 Irwin, office manager Carl P. Hough Jr. reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

A Britisher has developed automobile headlights that roll automatically like eyeballs as a car rounds a corner.

Local Strikes Coke Bottler

Members of Teamsters Local 614 struck at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 1130 W. Wide Track, this morning.

About 45 employees are involved. Spokesmen said the union is seeking an equitable pay raise which will bring workers within the salary range of workers at similar companies.

The union contract with the company expired Oct. 1, but employees had continued working in hopes that differences could be resolved, they said.

A strike vote was taken yesterday and members voted 2-1 to go on strike, the spokesmen said. The company had offered a \$3 per week raise in the base salary but this is about \$15.05 less than the base salary of Coca-Cola's leading competitor, they said.

CORRECTION

In our FREEMAN SHOE AD in yesterday's Pontiac Press we listed both our Pontiac and Birmingham locations. These shoes are available at our Pontiac Store only.

Dickinson's
Saginaw at Lawrence
Downtown, Pontiac

SAVE 20% AND MORE on ENTIRE STOCK of LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
Sofas, chairs, recliners, sofa beds, hide-a-beds, tables, lamps, accessories

WKC
A DIVISION OF
AMERICAN MUSIC STORES, INC.
108 N. SAGINAW — FE 3-7114

- NO MONEY DOWN
- UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
- 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
- ASK ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN IN CASE OF STRIKE

- NO LAYAWAYS
- ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
- FLOOR SAMPLES, WINDOW DISPLAY MODELS, MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND

BELOW IS JUST A FEW OF HUNDREDS OF 20% OFF SAVINGS!

20% OFF! SOFAS!

COLONIAL LOVE SEAT, 2 foam cushions, reg. \$109.95, SAVE \$22	\$87.95
COLONIAL SOFA, 3 foam cushions, in Green, reg. 209.95, SAVE \$42	167.95
COLONIAL SOFA, 3 foam cushions, in Gold, reg. 189.95, SAVE \$38	151.95
FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA, 3 cushions, in turquoise, reg. 189.95, SAVE \$38	151.95
3-PIECE MODERN SECTIONAL, in marine, reg. 399.95, SAVE \$79	320.95
TRADITIONAL SOFA, 3 foam cushions in blue/green, reg. 209.95, SAVE \$44	165.95

20% OFF! CHAIRS!

ITALIAN FOAM CUSHION CHAIR, Bronze, marine, reg. 79.95, SAVE \$15	64.95
COLONIAL CHAIR, FOAM CUSHION, Aracolo, reg. 79.95, SAVE \$15	63.95
COLONIAL CHAIR, FOAM CUSHION, Green, reg. 119.95, SAVE \$24	95.95
COLONIAL CHAIR, FOAM CUSHION, Pumpkin, reg. 79.95, SAVE \$15	64.95
MODERN WOOD TRIM CHAIR, Willow, reg. 79.95, SAVE \$15	64.95
CALIFORNIA MODERN CHAIR, Green gold, reg. 99.95, SAVE \$20	79.95
MODERN BARREL BACK CHAIR, Bittersweet, reg. 59.95, SAVE \$12	47.95
MODERN ARMLESS CHAIR, Aracolo, reg. 59.95, SAVE \$5	19.95
MODERN H-BACK CHAIR, Green, reg. 119.95, SAVE \$24	95.95
TRADITIONAL TUFTED BACK CHAIR, Copper, reg. 89.95, SAVE \$18	71.95
FRENCH BARREL BACK CHAIR, Corral, reg. 79.95, SAVE \$15	63.95
FRENCH TUFTED BACK CHAIR, Gold, reg. 69.95, SAVE \$14	55.95
ITALIAN ARMLESS TUFTED CHAIR, Green, reg. 69.95, SAVE \$14	55.95

20% OFF! SOFA BEDS!

3-PIECE SET, Sofa Bed, Recliner Chair, Lounge Chair, All in Vinyl, Reg. 219.95, SAVE \$44, NOW	175.95
MODERN VINYL SOFA BED in green, Regular \$179.95, SAVE \$24, NOW	55.95
TRADITIONAL SOFA BED IN BITTERSWEET, Regular \$179.95, SAVE \$24, NOW	143.95
MODERN SOFA BED in Tansuine, Regular 129.95, SAVE 25.99, NOW	103.95
VINYL and FABRIC SOFA BED, Regular 69.95, SAVE 14.00, NOW	55.95

RECLINERS! ROCKERS!

TRADITIONAL VIBRATOR RECLINER, Black, green, reg. \$79.95, SAVE \$16	63.95
TRADITIONAL RECLINER IN BARKWOOD, Black, reg. 89.95, SAVE \$18	71.95
PLATFORM RECLINER in black, Reg. 99.95, SAVE \$20	79.95
PLATFORM SWIVEL RECLINER, Regular 129.95, SAVE \$14.00	55.95
MODERN SWIVEL CHAIR, gold, reg. 39.95, SAVE \$8	31.95
MODERN SWIVEL RECLINER, pepper, reg. 54.95, SAVE \$11	43.95
MODERN SWIVEL RECLINER, red, gold, reg. 79.95, SAVE \$15	64.95
ITALIAN RECLINER, Coral, Blue or Green, Reg. \$159.95, SAVE \$32	127.95
PLATFORM RECLINER, Gold Shell or Russett	87.95
TRADITIONAL ROCKER, Gold Fabric, Regular 149.95, SAVE \$30	119.95
TRADITIONAL SKIRTED RECLINER, Regular 129.95, SAVE \$28	103.95
COLONIAL RECLINER in red fabric, Regular 162.95, SAVE \$18	130.95
VINYL VIBRATOR RECLINER in gold, Reg. \$79.95, SAVE \$16	63.95
SKIRTED ROCKER RECLINER, rust, Reg. \$169.95, SAVE \$28.99	153.95

20% OFF!

OUR ENTIRE LAMP COLLECTION

20% OFF

OUR ENTIRE TABLE COLLECTION

20% OFF

OUR ENTIRE MIRROR-PICTURE COLLECTION!

OPEN FRIDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M. — PARK FREE IN WKC'S LOT AT REAR OF STORE.

West Finds Halloween Isn't Treat It Once Was

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Among the many pleasures that diminish with the passing of the years is the enjoyment of holidays — for example, the upcoming Halloween observance.

I would only be kidding myself if I pretended I get as much fun out of trick-or-treating as I once did.

Were it not for the fact that the lot gets more bountiful each year, I probably would give it up entirely.

In our affluent society, a person can't afford to pass up Halloween.

The era when the treats consisted of an apple, a piece of bubble gum or a half dozen jelly beans has long since vanished.

AFFLUENT SOCIETY
Nowadays when a small gobble hangs on your door and you don't give him at least a college scholarship, he takes a piece of soap and writes "cheapskate" on your picture window. Then the other kids come along and add exclamation points.

Detailed inventories reveal that, counting the cost of the costumes, which is no small item itself, the booty my children collect just about balances the swag we are relieved of.

So, in order to show a profit for the evening, I have to slip on my Mickey Mouse costume and go trick-or-treating myself. But most of the thrill is gone.

The same is true of the Fourth of July. Popping firecrackers just doesn't turn me on any more. Nor do I get my kicks at Easter egg hunts as in days of yore.

A DRAG
As for Christmas, it has been a drag ever since my wife broke the news to me about Santa Claus.

In sum, holidays are becoming increasingly youth-oriented. Even New Year's Eve requires youthful stamina. Hope you noticed that Guy Lombardo keeps speeding up the tempo?

What is badly needed obviously is some sort of holiday specifically designed for those of us who have sunk up to our clavicles in the quagmire of middle age.

All of which explains the elation I felt when I noticed in the calendar of events for the current month that Oct. 21 marks the beginning of "International whale-watching week."

REAL GUSTO

Now there is a holiday I can throw myself into with gusto.

An entire week spent in watching whales is just my speed — particularly in an inland community.

My present plan is to celebrate whale-watching week in Nebraska.

For the maximum enjoyment of whale watching, one needs a good vantage point. Like maybe a bar stool.

Then for seven whole days life is just one whale after another. Wheeeeee!

New-Type Food Faces Rejection

Must Prove Itself in World Marketplaces

By Science Service
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Unconventional new sources of food new under development will not gain automatic acceptance by the hungry world. They will have to prove themselves in marketplace in developing countries.

This caution was expressed by Aaron M. Altschul, special assistant for international improvement in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, at a conference on single-cell protein sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Single-cell protein is edible protein derived from microorganisms such as bacteria, and algae. Byproducts of petroleum or natural gas can provide cheap energy sources for their growth.

Single-cell protein is one of the third generation of special foods, following nonfat dry milk and low-cost vegetable protein mixtures.

Dr. Altschul sees the development of these third-generation foods as a long-term project. And even when they are developed, they will still face the problem of acceptance.

"OFTEN-FATAL TEST"
"The market is the ultimate, often-fatal, test," he warned.

To compete successfully in developing countries, single-cell protein foods must be produced from indigenous materials, must sell cheaply, prove palatable to the local population and be easily incorporated into regular foods.

Although government subsidies may be necessary for the initial work on these foods, Dr. Altschul said, they will become largely a problem for private industry.

Earlier this year the Agency for International Development launched a program to assist U.S. food companies in surveying potential markets; five companies are now participating.

CHARGE-IT FRANK'S NURSERY SALES OPEN 9 TO 9

SPECIAL 1-WEEK SALE

Prices Good Thru THURS., OCT. 19 at HIGHLAND RD. Frank's ONLY



RED EMPEROR TULIPS

REG. 10 FOR 97¢

5¢ EA.

What a cheerful sight these big, brilliant red blooms will be when they burst upon the scene early next April! Red Emperor bulbs produce the biggest tulip blooms you have ever seen... plan a large bed now for the most striking effect. Save at Frank's!

As you plant, add humus to the soil with

MICHIGAN PEAT

Reg. 57¢ 50 LB. BAG

39¢

Big savings on black peat humus! Adds to the moisture retention qualities of the soil... mix it in as you plant.

Beautiful Mixed TULIPS

REGULARLY 40 FOR \$1.99

40 for \$1.12

Big savings over Frank's regular low price! Plant a rainbow of floral beauty now... have large beds of mixed color tulips at very low cost.

3 FT. TALL PYRAMID YEWS

REGULAR \$9.88 EACH

ONLY \$4.99 EA.

Instant landscape beauty! These dark green beauties are all a full 3' tall. They will each have a beautifully prominent effect immediately because of their large size. Price reduced for this sale only!

YOUR CHOICE

33¢ EA.

A TINY FRACTION OF FORMER PRICES!

30-Quart ICE CHEST

Molded plastic foam chest keeps foods hot or cold. With tight-fitting lid.

HANGING LANTERN

Black lantern with cut-outs. 8 1/2" high, complete with candle and 3" stake.

BUTT BUCKET

Metal pail hangs from metal stake included. Helps keep the lawn clean.

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Burn in your fireplace or save till next year. Large 10-pound bag.

3 CU. FT. STEEL GARDEN CART

REGULAR \$6.99

\$4.99

This handy yard and garden helper has rubber tires. Frame and tray are steel with baked-on enamel. You can easily push or pull it about with just one hand.

25-in. WALK 'N SWEEP LAWN SWEEPER

\$14.88

Even lower than our regular \$17.77 low price for one week! It has a 25" sweeping width, full 6 bushel hamper, 4" back wheels and large 10" front wheels. Save now!

SALE OF FAMOUS CHEMICALS • HEDGE SHEARS • ALL PRUNERS

NOW

1/2 PRICE

ALL SMALL PKGS., BOTTLES & CANS OF FAMOUS BRAND CHEMICALS

Insecticides, fungicides, weed killers, combination products. Save half on chemicals you need now and next spring tool

CORONA TREE PRUNERS

REG. \$4.97 \$9.95 **4.97** REG. \$7.47 \$14.95 **7.47**

Both have long sectional handles with pulley operated pruners, complete with pruning saw.

An uncommon luxury

Ancient Age

FULL TEN 10 YEARS OLD

Honky-Tonk Straight Bourbon

Matured ten full years for extra bouquet and flavor

ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO. FRANKFORT KY & FRESNO CALIF.

\$3.38 **\$5.37**

50% OFF

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKY - 50 PROOF © ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

CHARGE IT

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

OPEN 9 TO 9

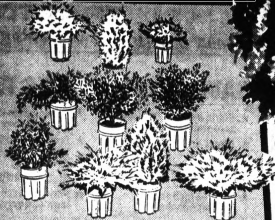
Best Time Ever to BUY AND PLANT!

PRICES ARE LOW—PLANT NOW FOR COLORFUL BEAUTY NEXT SPRING

LANDSCAPE

NOW... FRANK'S HAS A WIDE SELECTION OF EVERGREENS TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

Choose from many shapes, colors and varieties of evergreens and plant them now... they will establish themselves this fall and be ready for the spring surge of growth.



Nearly 20 Varieties of Container Grown

EVERGREENS

Spreading Junipers,
Japanese Holly
Arborvitae, others
in many varieties

77¢ EA.

New low price on a wide choice of evergreens growing in gallon containers! Here is a very inexpensive way to landscape your home or patio. Each will make an attractive year 'round hedge too, especially when maintained with the plant's natural growth characteristics in mind.

SPREADING AND UPRIGHT YEW'S

Values **\$1.99** EA.
to \$3.95

Beautiful specimens of the "aristocrat" of landscape evergreens, the Japanese Yew. Use in either sunny or shady places.

4 Varieties of SPREADING JUNIPERS

Values **\$3.99** EA.
to \$6.95

Each of these evergreens is a fountain of feathery foliage, freshly dug on our Mt. Clemens farm. Choose low growing to vase shaped spreaders.

Top Size TULIPS

Choice of Nearly 200 Varieties

10 bulbs for 97¢

Choose from early to late blooming types in everything from classic shape tulips to those that bloom like lilies and peonies. All the colors of the tulip rainbow are available for your selection!

MIXED TULIPS	HYACINTHS	Multi-Flow. TULIPS	Rock Garden TULIPS
Top Size	Largest Bulbs Produced	5 Varieties	5 Varieties
25 for	4 for	6 for	8 for
\$1.99	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00

Choose from these and many more kinds of spring flowering bulbs at the Frank's near you. Charge them!

HYACINTHS AND DAFFODILS

Reg. 8/1.00

8¢ EA.

Both of these favorites bloom about mid April to add color to the early spring scene. Choose from 5 colors in the fragrant hyacinth, yellow and white in trumpet daffodils. Save now!

TOP SIZE CROCUS

Reg. 12 for 69¢

One of the earliest bulbs to bloom, crocus are a welcome addition to the winter-weary world of mid to late March. Low growing. Plant yours now!

4¢ EA.

Spring Flowering BULBS

FOR 3 FULL MONTHS OF BEAUTIFUL BLOOM COLOR WHEN YOU PLAN AHEAD

With Frank's huge selection of bulbs and a Free Bulb Planting Guide, you can plan to have three full months of colorful blooms next spring.

SAVE ON BULBS BUY THEM BY THE BOX AT FRANK'S!



Top Size Tulips Over 100 Varieties	100 for	\$ 7.99
Top Size Tulips Nearly 60 Varieties	100 for	8.99
Red Emperor Tulips	100 for	11.95
Top Size Multi-Flowering Tulips, 5 Varieties	100 for	14.95
Rock Garden Tulips 5 Varieties	100 for	10.95
Dutch Iris Bulbs 4 Bloom Colors	250 for	13.95
Top Size Hyacinths 5 Bloom Colors	30 for	6.99

Co-Co Bean MULCH

25 lbs. WAS \$2.49

\$1.77

This all organic mulch is attractive and has a pleasant fragrance. Experts recommend adding micronized iron to your mulch. It will correct next year any foliage yellowing you may have had this year.

Pkg. of MICRONIZED IRON FREE



STYROFOAM

ROSE PROTECTOR

14" high 12" base **69¢**

19" high 16" base **99¢**

Place this "over rose bush" after trimming it back, then weight protector down. Remove winter after winter.

BUCKWHEAT HULLS

50 lb. bag organic mulch

\$2.99

TERRALITE ROSE MULCH

5 cu. ft. mineral mulch

\$3.95

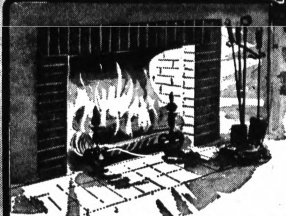
40 Inch Wide BURLAP

NATURAL

39¢ yd.

GREEN

49¢ yd.



ENJOY YOUR FIREPLACE

White BIRCH FIREWOOD

2.87 cu. ft. **\$1.89**

KINDLING SLABS

Bundle **99¢**

White Birch makes an attractive fire, also looks nice by the fireplace. Narrow pieces of slab wood kindling that are easy to ignite.

CANNEL COAL

60-lb. bag **\$2.98**

Large bag of fireplace coal that burns with high, crackling flame.

JOHNSON'S FIREQUETS

15-lb. bag **59¢**

Compressed fuel is clean to handle, just burn the bag and all.

JOHNSON'S FIRE GEMS

15-lb. bag **79¢**

This bag has a wick... just put in your fireplace and light.

JOHNSON'S FIRE COLORS

Package of 5 **\$1.49**

Put one or more in your fire for colorful flames.

A LARGE SELECTION of PLANTS and PLANTERS at Frank's!

FICUS DECORA

2 1/2 FT. TALL

REG. \$2.99

\$1.33

This plant has attractive leathery green foliage with red accents. Also known as Red Rubber Plant.

CALAMONDIN ORANGE

LOADED WITH FRUIT

\$2.99

This bushy plant is loaded with miniature oranges. It is a different and attractive house plant.



Classic Style PLANTER

on a STAND

Reg. \$4.88

\$2.88

Save on this molded plastic planter on a goldtone stand at any Frank's. Over 2' tall, the overall diameter is 15".

FREE PLANTING SERVICE

Frank's will combine the plants and planters you buy free, you pay only for the materials used.

HOUSE PLANT DEPARTMENT

Frank's has an ever-changing selection of house plants, a vast choice in planters, plus potting soil, humus materials, fertilizers and many more supplies and accessories.

MEMORIAL ROSE AND PEONY VASES

Your Choice

\$2.59

Weather resistant flowers and foliage tastefully arranged in spiked vases. Each is tied with a pretty bow.

DELUXE MUM VASE \$3.95

OPEN 7 DAYS
9 to 9

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

FREE PARKING
CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.

31590 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON

6565 TELEGRAPH at MAPLE

14 MILE at CROOKS RD.



Poinsettia

Lawn, Garden News

Attack Weeds in the Autumn

Bluegrass lawns are sometimes invaded by weeds that show up in early spring. Chickweed is perhaps the most familiar. It is checked very little by spring application of a crabgrass preventer.

This is because chickweed usually sprouts deep down in the sod in autumn, and does not grow big enough to be noticed among the grass blades.

The tiny chickweed plants remain static through winter, then suddenly "explode" in early spring, making discordant, yellowish-green patches in the lawn. Chickweed may flower as early as February or March.

One of the hidden benefits from using a weed killer in autumn may be the elimination of chickweed without the homeowner even realizing that he had a problem. In many instances application of a lawn herbicide in autumn is revealed the next spring by the absence of chickweed where the weed killer was used.

Even though the main attack may have been against dandelions or other weeds more prominently poking the lawn in autumn, control of the insidious hidden creepers can be even more important!

A combination of herbicides with fertilizer, the familiar "weed-and-feed" products offered by most garden stores, is an excellent means for challenging cool-weather weeds while also stimulating grass at its best growing season. You can often pick out a weed-and-feed treatment a year later by the absence of weeds and the better grass.

Wood patios are at their best when teamed with plant materials. Allow space for beds between deck and house walls and jog the wood patio around any existing beds. Or design interesting plant containers for use on the deck.

Think Christmas, It's Only 72 Days Away

By JODY HEADLEE
Pontiac Press Garden Editor

It's later than you think. There are only 72 days until Christmas and if you've summered last year's poinsettia and want to coax it into bloom, now is the time to cater to its needs.

Poinsettias should have been brought in from the garden the last week of September or the first week of October to condition them to the lower humidity and indoor growing conditions before the furnace goes on and the windows are closed.

No fan of daylight saving time, the poinsettia must have "short days" if it is to bloom. Place the plant in a bright window during the day then move it at night into a completely darkened closet where the temperature remains at 60 degrees.

The poinsettia should get no more than 9-10 hours of daylight. It's a good idea to set up a regular schedule: at 8 a.m. put plant in light and at 5 p.m. move it to the dark.

Don't put it in a closet that is

Grow Herbs in Clay Pots

Grow your favorite cooking herbs in a window box close to the kitchen.

Keep each plant in its individual clay pot and simply sink into planter box soil for best results.

You can raise parsley, chives, basil and rosemary to spark up summer salads and vegetables and add delicate seasonings to barbecue sauces.

Garden Tractor Resembles Auto

Now you can buy a garden tractor, built like a small automobile (Lambert) that has a starter, adjustable, recessed sealed beam headlights, upholstered seats, control dashboard and under-seat tool box.

Hub caps are available as an optional accessory. Rotary mower attachments may be added.

apt to be used either. The occasional snapping on and off of the light may be just enough to deter the floral development. This Greta Garbo of the plant world wants its night home dark.

Science Has Disease Tool

A new tool (not for home gardeners) has been developed by science and industry to help detect beginnings of plant and tree disease epidemics, smoldering forest fires and polluted water.

Officials of the Bendix Aerospace Systems said the device would make it possible often to detect plant and tree diseases before any major damage has occurred. How?

An infrared system records on film the differences in energy radiated between diseased and healthy plants. Once such differential is detected agriculturists can move in to eradicate the disease from affected plants and trees.

Early forest fire alarms will be touched off by the infrared system.

Temperature variations in water currents and suspected pollution will be charted by the device, which consists of four basic modules, a scan head, control console, verticle reference and power supply.

It may be mounted in light aircraft.

When using your power mower, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute advises that you keep your feet clear of the mower's blades at all times.

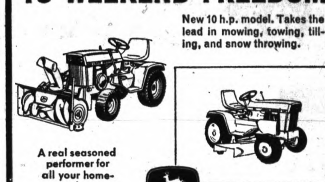
AVOID DRAFTS
Watch drafts (hot or cold) and extreme temperature changes. Poinsettias don't like shocks of any kind.

Give the plant adequate water and an application of liquid manure or a soluble fertilizer every other week.

Once the bracts (the red leaves) have turned a good color, it is no longer necessary that the plant have complete darkness. Place the poinsettia in a bright window and keep it there, just avoid direct sun.

Window glass intensifies the sun's rays and may cause them to burn the plant's leaves.

SEASON TICKET TO WEEKEND FREEDOM



A real seasoned performer for all your home-site chores.



HAVE A NICE WEEKEND
647-5506
HALVERSON
SALES-SERVICE
6465 TELEGRAPH RD. at MAPLE, BIRMINGHAM
JUST NORTH OF STANDARD SERVICE, NEAR



BLIZZARD BLITZER



CUB CADET TRACTORS

with snow thrower or snow plow attachments

SAVES TIME • SAVES WORK

- ★ Starts instantly in below zero weather
- ★ Direct drive—no belts or chains
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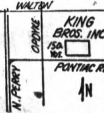
- ★ Four models—with 7, 10, 12 hp engines
- ★ Speeds up to 8 mph on 123 only! 6.9 on 71-102-122
- ★ Rugged construction
- ★ Fifty attachments for all lawn and garden jobs

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WANT TO SELL LAWN MOWERS, POWER MOWERS, BOATS, ROLLER SKATES? - - - USE A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.



Join the crusade against ugly.

How to plant a Dutch hyacinth Bulb.

1. Dig a hole.
2. Drop a bulb.
3. Six months later:



Our Pledge: Wherever we spot an ugly spot we will replace that spot with beautiful Dutch hyacinths. We will plant hyacinths on our paths and

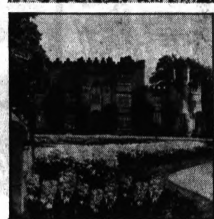


patios. Hyacinths on our lawns and landings. Hyacinths, hyacinths everywhere (except where there are tulips or daffodils).

Surprise Quiz. (A baffling botanical brain-twister.) Look at this ugly little spot. It measures three feet by three feet.



It sits somewhere east of Rockville Center, Long Island, on the right-hand side of the Southern State Parkway, east-bound. Anti-Ugly Crusaders could turn it into a little bit of paradise by planting: (Check One) ☐ Nine pastel-colored telephone poles. ☐ A square yard of imported asphalt tile. ☐ Twelve Dutch hyacinth bulbs that will bloom into twelve big, beautiful, blooming Dutch hyacinths.



Where did all the ugly go? This is an actual retouched photograph, taken six months ago, of what used to be known as Dugan's Dump, the front lawn of an otherwise pretty little house in Roslyn, Connecticut.

Then, neighbors took action! They joined the Crusade against Ugly, and planted Dutch hyacinth bulbs, one evening, while the Dugans were at the theater. Today, passers-by say, "My, oh, my, this is one of the most beautiful lawns in all of Roslyn and the surrounding communities."

World's most beautiful bulb. Only 10¢! Perfectly round, perfectly smooth, perfectly beautiful expression of your sentiments. Appropriate for formal and sports attire. Send 10¢ in stamps, coin or money

order to: Crusade Against Ugly, 29 Bway., New York, N.Y. 10006, Dept. 52.

Netherlands Flower-bulb Institute, Inc. 29 Broadway, N.Y. 10006

Plant beautiful Dutch hyacinths.

Ritter's Annual Fall Sale

25% OFF

ALL EVERGREEN, SHADE and ORNAMENTAL TREES!

Weather and Soil Conditions Have Never Been Better

Larger Discounts On Quantities LANDSCAPERS WELCOME

For Fall Decorations

✓ Indian Corn ✓ Turbans etc.
✓ Gourds ✓ Bitter-Sweets
✓ Pumpkins ✓ Raw Peanuts

Fresh Apple Cider

We Specialize in Quality Hand Picked Apples



McIntosh
Snows-Johnny's

Also
Red Delicious and Spys

RITTER'S Farm Market

6684 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston

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Potatoes

\$1.49
50-Lb. Bag

U.S. No. 1 Washed Nice-'n-Large

APPLES \$1.25 Pk.

Amateurs Enjoy Flower Arranging

You don't have to be an expert to gain tremendous enjoyment from the art of arranging flowers.

The attitude that this is a mysterious and complicated art, reserved for the knowledgeable few, is a mistake that deprives many of the joy of handling and arranging fresh blooms. The biggest move — as in any new endeavor — is the first step.

Confidence comes quickly after that. As the flower arranger acquires more and more experience, it is wise to remember that each arrangement is a means to an end rather than an end in itself.

The most important purpose of any bouquet is to contribute an additional touch of cheerfulness and happiness to home surroundings.

A new electric push-button start-and-stop lawn mower weighs only 31 pounds.



WINNERS — Peggy Wise of the Utica 4-H Club holds the winning sunflower head in the Men's Garden Club of Rochester's recent sunflower and pumpkin contest. Peggy won \$10 for entering the largest pumpkin. It weighed 78 pounds. Debby Kiesel of the Utica 4-H Club won \$10 for her 20½-inch sunflower head. Second prize winners of \$5 each were Susan Wise, pumpkin; and Mike Kehrig, sunflower. Third prizes of \$2 each went to Lisa Miller, pumpkin; and Peggy Wise, sunflower.

Colonists Admired Dried Arrangements

Mass bouquets of dried flowers are being fashioned in Williamsburg during October "for Basons to adorn rooms in the Winter Season." The techniques used are similar to those known to ladies of the house during colonial days.

Some 30 arrangements of "everlastings," the 18th-century term for dried flowers, will be in place in the George Wythe House, the Brush-Everard House and the elegant Governor's Palace by the first of November.

"Cut flowers are going fast due to so much rain," reports Colonial Williamsburg's Flower Arranger Edna Pennell, "so we are putting dried arrangements in the Exhibition Buildings several weeks earlier this year."

Dried flowers, though, are not just an October diversion for Miss Pennell and her assistants. Preparations for these arrangements annually begin in May and continue through summer and early fall. While executing her day-to-day arrangements of fresh flowers for the historic homes here, she also dries wild plants, leaves and cultivated plants from the cutting garden for winter.

In all her work, Miss Pennell uses only plants known in Williamsburg during the 18th century. She follows, too, the 200-year old advice of Philip Miller who noted that "when the Stalks were Out into Glasses with Sand, the Flowers would continue in Beauty till the Spring."

Miss Pennell, in making a dried arrangement, suggests:

- Fill the container with sand to give weight. For a low bowl, use a holder in the middle of the sand.
- Begin with a background of foliage, placing it in a fan-shaped outline. Use tall spikes of material, such as dried larkspur, to work out a design. If some of the spoked material is placed horizontally, the mass bouquet will gain added depth.
- Fill in with other materials, such as dried goldenrod, baby's breath or peony everlasting.
- Add round weighty material (strawflowers, for example) and work into a line of design within a mass silhouette.

In giving pointers for the actual drying of plant materials, Miss Pennell emphasizes that the first essential is a proper room or closet which should be dark and absolutely dry, as

Weather Conditions Ideal

Autumn Is Best for Lawns

Autumn is really the "beginning," not the "end," of the gardening season with lawns. No other time of the year has so many advantages for starting a new lawn or sprucing up an old one.

Your favorite Kentucky bluegrasses, Oregon Fine Fescues and Highland bentgrass make efficient use of the warm days with crisp nights.

Craigrass and other hot-weather weeds are frustrated by the changing season, will give a new seeding little trouble in the months ahead. If a new lawn is being started, think how easily the soil cultivates now, compared to the cold sticky stuff of spring.

Cultivate the seedbed at least a couple of inches deep, mixing in plenty of fertilizer. Leave the surface loose and crumbly. Then spread a lawnseed blend of fine-textured grasses (as they are now identified on the label). The tiny seeds sift nicely into the soil crevices, and in most cases need no raking or rolling. If possible spread a mulch over the surface, — seedless straw, excelsior, peatmoss or special mats sold at the garden center.

Then water well to get sprouting started, after which light sprayings whenever the soil surface dries will assure a good stand of grass within just a few weeks. Organic mulches can be left to decay or the lawn, but fiberglass mats should be lifted.

REMEDIAL PROGRAM
Equally uncomplicated is the encouragement and improvement of existing turf. It's a good idea to spread the same quality seed used for a new lawn, but only at half rate.

This provides candidate grass for skippy stands, or where weeds might otherwise prevail. Fertilize Kentucky bluegrass or

Ferns Regain Former Popularity

Fashions come and fashions go and this is so even with houseplants. The Boston Fern was once the great favorite among houseplants, and it is regaining its popularity.

It thrives beautifully in indoor surroundings. The Maidenhair Ferns (Adiantum) can be grown indoors but require high humidity. A Wrightii is the strongest of the group.

The House Holly Fern (Cyrtomium falcatum) is a strong plant with stiff fronds one to two inches wide and up to two feet long. The lower surface is studded with spore cushions. Ferns do best if the soil is kept constantly moist.

To water, immerse the container in water once a week, and leave until it stops bubbling — approximately half an hour. Minimum night temperatures for these beauties are fifty to sixty degrees. Fertilize ferns twice yearly with a mild plant food.

Stalks of rhubarb are easily cut with kitchen shears.

Rose Introductions Include Floribunda

Among new roses introduced this season by Jackson & Perkins are Gracious Lady, a peach-pink hybrid tea; Golden Blaze, a yellow hybrid tea; Belle Epoque, a two-tone carmine hybrid tea; and Charming Vienna, an orange-apricot tea.

The same rose producer has introduced a rich, coral-red Floribunda named Canadian Centennial, in honor of Canada's 100th anniversary.

A voting panel of 15,000 home gardeners voting for the J&P Rose of the Year gave top place to Valencia, an apricot-offering German tea rose, the offspring of Golden Sun and Chantrelle; De Vionensis, La France and Rosa Foetida Persiana.

Water Pot Plants Before Moving

Water potted plants thoroughly the day before you plan to transfer them to larger pots to accommodate expanded root systems.

The watering will soften the root ball and make it easier to separate roots intact, with less shock.

LANDSCAPE

Your Home The Town & Country Way.
The Right Plants in the Right Place
FREE ESTIMATES

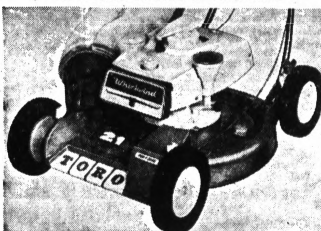
NOW! IS MICHIGAN'S
BEST PLANTING SEASON

Town & Country Garden Center

5812 Highland Road (M59)
Just East of Airport
Open Sundays OR 3-7147

CLOSE OUT 1967 MODELS

First Time Offered at This Price



New 21" Whirlwind by

Reg. \$109.95 **TORO** \$89.95

Push Type Brand New In Cartons

TOM'S HARDWARE

905 Orchard Lk. Ave. FE 5-2424
Open Daily 9-6, Friday 9-9, Sun. 9-2



Imported Tulip Bulbs

Extra Large, Top Quality Holland Bulbs — Separate colors in named varieties.

10 for 79¢

October the best month to grow a lawn

New Crop Grass Seed

Kentucky Blue Grass, 98% pure 68¢ lb.
Delta Blue Grass, 98% pure 89¢ lb.
Danish Blue Grass, 98% pure ... 89¢ lb.
Merion Blue Grass, 99% pure ... 1.35 lb.
Creep. Red Fescue, 97% pure ... 59¢ lb.
Penn. Lawn Fescue, 97% pure ... 75¢ lb.
Chewings Fescue, 98% pure ... 65¢ lb.
Perennial Rye Grass, 99% pure ... 25¢ lb.
Italian Rye Grass, 97% pure ... 17¢ lb.

No Charge for Missing Grass Seed
LARGER QUANTITIES AT LOW PRICES

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WE DELIVER — Phone OR 3-2441

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Feed and Lawn Supply Co.
4206 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, Michigan
3 Miles North of Pontiac

SAVE WITH MEMBERS OF Hardware WHOLESALERS

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THE SENSATIONAL NEW WASH 'N' WEAR WATER REPELLENT INSULATED WITH DACRON 88

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FEATURES

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Electronic Wizards of Films

Sound Men Work Wonders

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kathryn Grayson had a head cold that silenced her voice on the climactic high note of her big musical number. So? Another soprano sang the note and sound men blended the two voices to gether so expertly that no one noticed.

Sound men are electronic wizards who have been working their magic with dials, meters, grunts, groans, thumps and recorded rackets since the advent of talking pictures 40 years ago last week.

By rerecording they extend a singer's faltering high note or bring an off-key sound into tune. With a new machine they can

retard or accelerate a singing clip-clops sounded completely authentic.

Three of them were at work this week on an MGM stage where they manufacture a galaxy of outdoor sounds from hoofbeats and elephant steps to fist-fight thuds and chain rattles for television series and feature films.

LOTS OF REASONS

On another stage, actors watched themselves on a screen as they rerecorded much of their dialogue. Why not record the sounds live when the scene is shot?

"Lots of reasons," said veteran effects man Scott Perry. "Airplanes. Traffic. Wind. The director may be talking. Maybe they can't get a microphone close to the actors or the effects don't come off right."

On a screen a horseman rode into a scene of the "Hondo" television series. Kneeling near a microphone, Perry thumped two pairs of hard rubber cups on handles against rock steps in time with the horse's earth. In the recording booth the

Perry, 55, is an animal-sound specialist. Wearing cotton gloves with paper clips taped to the fingertips, he can simulate a dog trotting along a sidewalk. With wadded Turkish towels over his fists, he provides the elephant's plodding footfalls in television's "Maya," filmed in India.

HAND SPECIALIST

Another member of the team, Jack Morissette, 43, is a hand specialist, expert at perfectly timed sounds of card shuffling or ice cubes—actually small plastic spoons—falling into a drinking glass.

Hank Brodtkin, 32, a newcomer to the effect occupation, is already skilled at making the squeaks of a saddle being cinched with a folded-over soft-leather bridlecase.

Sound-making props include a wading pool of water for splashing; hobnail boots for storm trooper footsteps and beaded



AP Wirephoto

MEN AND THEIR TOOLS — Three sound effects men are shown at MGM studios in Hollywood with some of the gear they use to produce the effects. They are (from left) Hank Brodtkin, holding horse's bridle and

folded bridlecase for saddle squeaks, Scott Perry, with device used to produce hoofbeats; and Jack Morissette, simulating the sound of a chain being pulled to open a heavy gate.

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Record Set
in Refinding
of 4 Comets

By Science Service

TOKYO, Japan — If an astronomer is lucky, as was Edmund Halley in the early eighteenth century, he may find a single new comet in his lifetime and have it named after him.

A Japanese astronomer, Koichiro Tomita of the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory, found a comet recently. In fact, he found so many — four — that he set a world's record for a single evening's work.

Unfortunately, none of them will ever bear his name, because they had all been found before. But Tomita is now the champion comet refinder of the world.

Relocating known comets is a common procedure, valuable because the additional data from each new sighting makes it possible to predict the comet's next appearance more accurately.

One of Tomita's rediscoveries, comet Tuttle, had been seen 10 times before since its discovery in 1884.

MADE 4TH SIGHTING

He also made the fourth sighting of comet Wirtanen, which was discovered in 1948; the third sighting of comet Arend (1951) and the eighth sighting of comet Borely (1965).

None of the four comets can be seen with the naked eye. The brightest of them is Wirtanen, which is of the fifteenth magnitude.

curtains for South-Sea-siren plywood, wood-block flooring scenes. A hot-water bag simulates a diver walking with floating fins on his feet. A bay tree, rattled, becomes a villain lunging through brush. A rope pulled tight around a grooved post is the squeaking rigging of an old sailing ship.

Iron posts to the recording booth resound to footsteps like are "machines: steel mill, oil ship's ladders. For other footwell, power house, publishing" steps there are sections of dirt, and "motorcycles: starting, gun-gravel, cement, bricks, hollowing, idling."

Sounds of car motors, car-door slams and gunshots are taken from three million feet of sound effects film stored on reels in a nearby vault. Effects are indexed from A to Z—"Air, escaping from hose" and "Zipper, various ways." In between booth resound to footsteps like are "machines: steel mill, oil ship's ladders. For other footwell, power house, publishing" steps there are sections of dirt, and "motorcycles: starting, gun-gravel, cement, bricks, hollowing, idling."

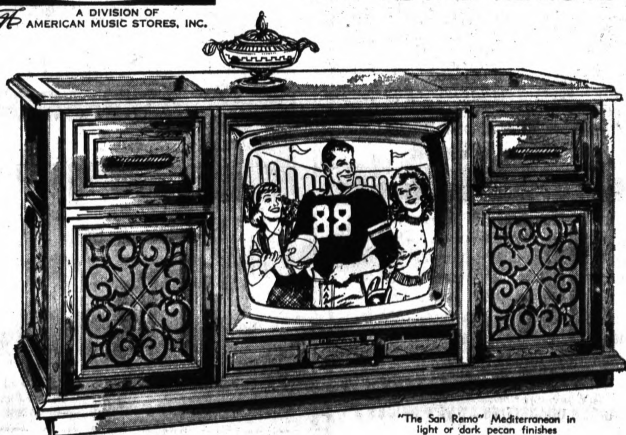
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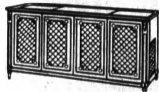
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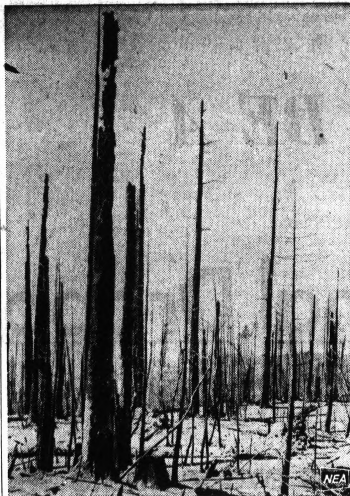
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October union dues of \$25.00 must be paid by the
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you will become delinquent. The Union dues will be
\$25.00 per month until further notice.

These dues may be paid at the Union Hall, 990 Joslyn from 9:00 a.m. to
6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday or on SATURDAY FROM 8:00 A.M. to 3:00
P.M. They may also be paid to an authorized collector in the plant, or they can
be mailed to Local 653, UAW, 990 Joslyn, Pontiac, Michigan 48055. Money
orders or checks are to be made payable to Local 653, UAW. Be sure to show
your social security number and designate what the payment is for, if mailed.

Local 653, UAW
BERT E. HENSON,
Financial Secretary



TIMBERLAND GRAVEYARD — Over 120,000 acres of
the Pacific Northwest stand as a blackened monument to the
worst U.S. forest fire in over 50 years. The catastrophe proved
that, despite all his technical implements and know-how, man
is still almost helpless in a timber blaze.

Charred Forests Tell a Catastrophic Tale

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent

MISSOULA, Mont. — As far
as the eye can see, many forests
near here are dead. Log ca-
davers lie half-buried under
mounds of black ash, while
stalks of other trees stand silent
sentinels over the remains.

Fire was the killer, of course;
nature was the arsonist.

Over 120,000 acres of tim-
berland graveyards have been
created this year in the mas-
sive, mountainous Pacific
Northwest. That's 12 times the
normal lumber burned, and the
worst U.S. forest fire catastro-
phy in over half a century.

Animal life has been displaced
or destroyed. Watersheds
ruined. Wilderness reduced to
dust. The economic upset is al-
most impossible to estimate.

Next year, the year after, and
for all the years in the
foreseeable future, forest fires
are certain to eat away at the
nation's shrinking outdoors.
With all his technical imple-
ments, man is still almost help-
less in a timber blaze.

This is true despite the best
efforts of society. Modern fire-
fighting techniques are wide-
spread. Manpower is no prob-
lem. Even money is available.

The fires this year were bat-
tled by 12,000 men, 100 air-
planes, 50 helicopters, oceans
of chemical retardants, scores
of fearless smoke jumpers, the
U.S. Army, the U.S. Air Force,
and some \$50 million in federal
funds.

Bulldozers cut miles of fire
lanes into the brush. Mechan-
ical shovels threw away moun-
tains of dirt. Mobilization was
total and entirely efficient.

Nonetheless, the effect was al-
most nil.

Experts agree that the prob-
lem in fighting fires today is
much the same as it was 100
years ago — time.

All fires begin as infants.
First a spark, then a smolder-
ing twig. They grow on a

branch, spread to the trunk
bark and thereafter become
adults.

But forestry officials admit
that only a few fires are now
being snuffed out in infancy.
Many others are left unat-
tended until they explode.

Faulty fire detection is one
reason. The detection system
is antiquated. Ages-old ranger
towers are still very much in
use, and weary-eyed watchers
admit they can seldom detect
burns smaller than a few acres
in size.

Crew delays are also to blame.
Night fighting is taboo, and be-
cause air availability is limited;
crew transportation still
takes place in trucks.

"Tardiness kills us," says one
forester. "By the time we spot
a fire, load up a crew, drive
to the end of the trail and walk
to the fire, we are often too
late to do anything but sit,
sweat and swear."

Fortunately, forest officials be-
lieve that at least some of the
time problem can be reduced in
the future. Encouraging labo-
ratory research indicates that
tomorrow's forest fires may be
easier to spot and easier to fight.

Some possibilities:
• Operational tests with an
airplane-mounted, infrared
camera have been immensely
successful in picking out
small fires which are other-
wise undetectable.

• Experiments with "fore-
cast fuels" (twigs, needles,
etc.) are being conducted to
determine which burn best
and least. The idea is to pre-
dict the growth of new fires
and therefore the amount of
fire control needed.

• Extensive revamping of
logistics and equipment is
being made to get crews to
fires faster and keep them
there longer. One idea, a back
pack illumination outfit, may
enable crews to engage fires
in the cool of night.

Invisible Spy Cameras: a Thug's Worst Enemy

By RALPH (Skip) MILLER

Written for AP Newscasters

The marriage of sight and
sound has made life miserable
for our nation's culprits.

Now, an invisible spy camera
captures irrefutable evidence of
who-done-it; a sound camera
makes indelible what they say
precisely as they say it.

The progeny of the marriage
is sometimes a taxpayer's ex-
pense paid trip to a federal
prison.

Photographers usually think
this all began with the Leica.
Not so. "Spy cameras" were the
rage in London and Paris be-
fore the turn of the century. The
German Minox is a contem-
porary edition, of course, but
several other lesser-known units
are favorites among today's
James Bonds.

Viewers of the TV program,
"The Man from U.N.C.L.E.,"
may be somewhat disillusioned
to learn that those exotic cam-
eras shaped like cigarette light-
ers, belt buckles, wrist watches,
ladies' hair ornaments and um-
brella handles, are indeed, hon-
est-to-goodness cameras that
take real-as-life pictures.

AUTOMATIC CAMERA

What the same citizen may
not know, however, is that he
himself is automatically photo-
graphed in the act-of-doing as he
checks a check at his local bank,
presents his all-purpose credit
card at the airline terminal or
scops up his race-track win-
nings at the daily double win-
dow.

If there is no sig-
nificant disturbance, the film
need not be processed. But if
he tries to outwit the local WFO,
not only is the film rushed off
for processing but enlarged
prints are distributed to law en-
forcement officers before the
culprit can flash a phony credit
card and make his getaway.

The automatic camera is so
fool-proof in fact, that it points
a finger at the innocent citizen
who is unaware his 25 cent
highway toll failed to enter the
proper coin slot in the toll-stop
change box.

Casually, John Q. Citizen
tossed his quarter at the box
and drove off in the belief he
had performed his duty.

CAUGHT ON FILM

Instead, the coin missed the
box; the automatic mechanism
did not register the payment,
and an electronic sensing de-
vice put into operation a camera
that snapped the rear of Mr.
Citizen's automobile, including
the license plate. Especially the
license plate.

A short time after arriving
home, Mr. Citizen receives
greetings from the state,
informing him that at precisely
such-and-such o'clock he went
through Toll Gate No. 30-and-so
without paying the required toll.
He is then cordially invited to
visit the office of a state of-
ficial.

Photographically, of course,
all this is very understandable.
What baffles the bank bandit
or the double-dealing official,
however, is not only to see him-
self in action on the screen as
a result of surreptitiously taken
movies but also to hear himself
speaking to accomplices.

"Okay, Joe, you take the side
door and watch for the fuzz; Ed,
you wait at the corner with the
motor running. Understand?"

Clearly, with identifiable ac-
cents, each assures him, "There
won't be any slip-up, Boss."

What none of them know: ev-
ery word is being recorded on a
voice camera, so ingeniously
designed that it can be operated
from several blocks or miles
distant and so adroitly installed
as to defy detection.

The transmitters of these de-
vices are as small as a pair of
matchbooks; the eavesdropper
may tap into any direct-dial
phone; the unit is turned on
automatically by the wrong-
doers' own voices; the fidelity of
the recording is amazing-
ly clear; the chances of the cul-
prits' learning they are being
"bugged" is less than one in ten
thousand.

CURRENT GADGETS

Government agents are now
equipped with cameras now
like clasps and with Dick Tracy
wrist-watches that enable main-
taining constant contact with
another government agent up to
200 feet away.

What's ahead? Oh, a minuscule
television set that will transmit
pictures of all bank transactions,
all aircraft landings, or all cus-
toms clearances... to a master
control center that permits
maintaining constant contact
with a fleet of roving law of-
ficers.

It's getting so a thug's worst
enemy is the camera, isn't it?



UNNOTICED INVESTIGATOR — Are those really Zeiss
binoculars or is he snapping pictures surreptitiously via
a camera secreted inside a lens barrel? And is that bulge
caused solely by the white handkerchief or perhaps by el-
ements of a sound camera used to capture the lovely lady's
comments?

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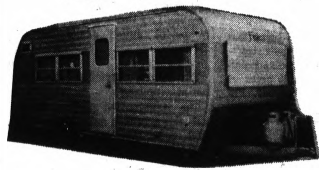
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The big noise on the prep school front this evening is expected to be made in Pontiac, where the Northern and Waterford teams will meet.

At Wisner Stadium, Pontiac, the Northern and Waterford teams will meet.

Ship collide in an Inter-Lakes collision, while Ferndale entertained Birmingham Seaholm and Southfield plays host to Royal Oak Kimball in Southeastern Michigan Association contests.

Prestige and as hot as the I-L championship are at stake in the clash at Wisner. Pontiac Northern heads into the game with an 8-1-0 loop mark while Waterford is 6-0-1. Walled Lake, the leader at 2-0, has a non-conference outing at Flint Carmen Saturday.

Southfield's once-beaten Blue Jays could throw the SEMA into a knot if they knock off Kimball (2-0). Southfield, Seaholm, Ferndale and Hazel Park are all 1-1 in league play with Berkley at the bottom at 0-2.

Should Southfield stop Kimball, 2-0 over-all, it would probably create a four-way tie for the top. That would include the Seaholm-Ferndale winner along with Hazel Park, which is expected to turn back Berkley.

MAKE NOISE

Some more noise could come from up north where Bay City Central and Flint Northern take the field in a showdown for the top spot in the Saginaw Valley Conference.

Both are 3-0 in league play. Bay City Central is ranked second.

Brigham Young Golfer in Lead

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — John Miller and his Brigham Young University Cougars lead the pack into today's third 18-hole round of the 72-hole William H. Tucker Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Miller, after a four-under-par 68 in Thursday's second round, held a one-stroke lead over teammate Mike Taylor. Brigham Young increased its lead to seven strokes over Houston, which is after its 11th straight team title in the Tucker.

Fight Date for London

LONDON, England (AP) — Brian London, former British heavyweight boxing champion, signed Thursday to fight Zora Foley, Chandler, Ariz., in a 10-round bout at Liverpool Nov. 13.

and in the state Calss A prep poll, while the Flint eleven occupies the No. 3 spot.

Most of the other local teams put on traveling uniforms for tonight's games.

An exception is the Lake Orion-Avonclash on the Orion field, and the home team is hoping to end a losing streak before the Homecoming crowd.

Akey Oakland A clash has Rochester (2-1) at Madison (3-0). Other O-A games have Clawson at Romeo and Troy at Utica.

LEADERS TRAVEL

\$jym.s put expected to hands full at Northville (1-2), Milford (2-1) is at Brighton (1-2), West Bloomfield (2-0) at Holly (1-2) and Bloomfield Hills (1-2) is at Clarenceville (0-3).

One of the three unbeaten in the Northwest Suburban League North Farmington (2-0) visits Livonia Franklin (2-0). The other unbeaten, Wayne John Glenn (2-0), entertains Detroit Thurston (0-2) tonight.

Birmingham Groves (0-2) will t u m b l e tomorrow when be after its first league win in a mile game tomorrow night against Oak Park (0-2).

The jam at the top in the Southern Thumb is also likely to dissolve this evening when New Haven (3-0), No. 7 in the state Class C poll, visits Richmond (2-1). Armada (2-1) entertains Anchor Bay (1-2) tomorrow. Almont (2-1) is at Memphis (0-3) tonight and Ca-pac (0-3) journeys to Dryden (1-1-1) this evening.



CHANGED COLORS — "Sparty" the Michigan State famed statue, under guard by University of Michigan students now, wears maize and blue colors instead of the green and white and has an "M" on its helmet as the two schools prepare for their Saturday contest in Ann Arbor. A safe return of the mascot has been promised after the game.

Mascot in Ann Arbor

'Sparty' Stolen by 'M' Raiders

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — It On that same morning, the season, both teams have identical 1-2 records, although Michigan is considered the underdog.

A pair of Michigan students, part of a two-car and one pickup truck caravan that invaded State's campus to smite Sparty, described their adventure.

"It was really nothing, just a perfect crime," said Ted, a junior engineering student. "We went up on a Monday morning, just after State lost to Southern Cal. The fraternity borrowed a covered pickup truck.

"We got to East Lansing around 4:30 a.m. The guys surrounded the Sig Ep house in case of trouble, but it was all dark. A couple guys went in the front door, found 'Sparty' in the living room and hauled him on the van.

"It was all over in 30 seconds."

Another last-minute fraternity brother, Jerry, said they put an ad in the Michigan State News: "Found: one ugly green head."

MSU retaliated a few days later when a 50-man search party stormed Ann Arbor's Greek Row.

"They didn't have a chance of finding him. We've got him hid outside of town, and they won't get him back until game time Saturday," said Ted.

But the Michigan Sparty-napped, predicted that maybe MSU won't want him back.

"We've been brainwashing him," one of the boys confided, "and he says it's Michigan all the way to a 17-14 victory."

Pistons Defeated in Final Exhibition

ROSELLE PARK, N.J. (AP) The New York Knickerbockers defeated the Detroit Pistons 128-109 in their final National Basketball Association exhibition game Thursday.

Detroit ended the exhibition season with a 3-9 record, New York's record is 9-3.

Pistons injured his leg early in the second quarter and had to be carried from the floor.

Extent of the injury was not immediately known, and it is uncertain Miles will be able to play in the Pistons' regular season opener against Cincinnati in Cobo Hall Tuesday.

Dave Bing of the Pistons was high scorer with 25 points, and teammate John Travant had 18 were high scorers for the Knicks.

New York, however, outdid the Pistons in rebounds, 66-49.

Shoemaker Tumbles

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Shoemaker, one of the country's most famous jockeys, escaped with bruises in a spill during the sixth race at Aqueduct Thursday. His mount, Flyalong, broke his right leg and was destroyed.



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5.60/5.90			
6.00-15	\$22	1.91	97c
7.35/7.00-14	\$24	2.11	97c
6.40/6.50-15	\$23	2.05	97c
7.25-15		2.20	
7.75/7.50-14	\$25	2.21	97c
7.75/6.70-15			
8.25/8.00-14	\$27	2.36	97c
8.15/7.60-15		2.35	
8.55/8.50-14	\$29	2.57	97c
8.45/7.60-15		2.55	
8.85/9.00-14		2.84	
8.85/9.15-15	\$31	2.97	97c
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Pontiac Mall

Flu-Bitten Firebirds After Third Straight

Team physician Dr. Jerome Robb has loaded his needles to shoot the flu bugs which have bitten the Pontiac Firebirds' football squad on the eve of their contest against the Detroit

Steelers Saturday night at Wiser Stadium.

Both Firebird quarterbacks Tim Jones and Bill Harrington were bed-ridden yesterday with the flu as well as four other Firebirds but coach Tom Tracy said he expects most everyone to be ready to play Saturday.

The game, which was to have been a road game for the Firebirds, was switched to Pontiac when the Steelers lost their use of the field in Detroit and have been negotiating the switch of their franchise to another city.

The Firebirds are favored to win their 4th game of the season, including three straight, over the Steelers who have a 13-11 tie with Flint as their best showing.

FEAR OVER CONFIDENCE
"We knew how tough Dayton, Mt. Clemens and Ypsilanti were

going to be in the first five games, so I hope the team doesn't let over-confidence get to them for the Steelers," said Tracy.

"We're back in the race in the league again and we can't afford to let up with any team," he added.

The Detroit Downriver team has an outstanding back in Jim Lyon who has a 7.1 average in rushing.

Kickoff Saturday night at Wiser Stadium is 7:30 p.m. Since this is not a game on the regular home schedule, season tickets are not good for this contest. All seats are general admission at \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

These are MFL statistics released today:

MFL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Mich. Arrows	5	1	0	178	41
Ypsilanti Vikings	4	2	0	156	41
Pontiac Firebirds	3	2	0	156	41
Dayton Colts	3	2	0	140	45
Flint Wildcats	2	2	2	97	57
Lansing All Stars	2	2	0	103	101
Detroit Steelers	0	5	0	103	101

Upcoming Game Oct. 14

Pontiac Firebirds @ Dayton Colts 12
Michigan Arrows @ Ypsilanti Vikings 7
Flint at Ypsilanti
Lansing at Michigan Arrows
Pontiac at Detroit

SCORING

Team	TD	PG	FG	TP
Ordnahl - Arrows	4	0	0	26
McElligott - Dayton	4	0	0	26
Kirby - Ypsilanti	3	0	0	18
Brown - Flint	3	0	0	18
West - Pontiac	2	0	0	12
Lyon - Detroit	2	0	0	12

RUSHING

Team	Player	Yds.	Long	TDs
Ordnahl - Arrows	AN	144	66	92
Campbell - Ypsilanti	45	229	41	3.5
McElligott - Lansing	36	178	28	3.9
Leahy - Dayton	36	178	28	3.9
Neider - Flint	29	147	26	7.1
Lyon - Detroit	28	99	16	5.5
Alpa - Pontiac	20	90	60	9

PASSING

Team	Player	Yds.	Long	TDs
Judy - Ypsilanti	144	66	92	8
McElligott - Dayton	144	66	92	8
Bishop - Arrows	26	19	348	45
Neider - Lansing	26	19	348	45
Banks - Flint	41	18	253	40
Maple - Detroit	36	17	127	2
Perceval - Lansing	40	8	115	37

RECEIVING

Team	Player	Yds.	TDs
Kirby - Ypsilanti	11	301	1
Stewart - Pontiac	11	301	1
Neider - Lansing	12	219	3
Kelly - Arrows	12	219	3
Neider - Flint	8	102	1
Cleaves - Pontiac	8	102	1
Perry - Detroit	6	81	0

Pro Cage Champs, Center OK Pact

The champion Muskegon Panthers of the North American Basketball League have signed 6-7, 260-pound all star center Ed Burton for the 1967-68 season.

Burton is regarded as the NABL's leading pivotman, shooting at a 55 per cent clip from the field last season and always is among the league's leading rebounders.

Also signing his new contract was guard Jerry Lee Wells, the Panthers' only returning backliner. The 6-2 sharpshooter notched 47 points in one game last year.



Ex-Pontiac Pros Agree to Terms With Holland '5'

Two former Pontiac National performers in the old Midwest Basketball League have signed contracts with Holland of the North American cage circuit.

The Carvers announced the signings of 6-4 Willie Merriweather and 6-5 Henry Hughes for the upcoming season. Merriweather was the most valuable player in the Midwest League and Hughes was the most popular player with the Pontiac fans during the 1963-64 campaign.

The Pontiac Tomahawks of the NABL will open their season at Holland next month.

Northern Michigan 2nd on NAIA List

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Northern Michigan, the 10th ranked small college team in the country by United Press International, was placed second Thursday in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic NAIA weekly ratings.

Idle this week, the Wildcats drew 109 points from the NAIA's board of coaches. First place Waynesburg, Pa., received 137 points.

Waynesburg, which has won 15 straight, is 4-0 this year while Northern Michigan has won all five of its games. Rounding out the top ten were, Northwestern Louisiana (3-0), New Mexico Highlands (4-0), Kearney State of Nebraska (5-0) and Grambling in the next four spots.

Chip Sophomore Earns Honors

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI) — Central Michigan's Craig Tefft has been named the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's back of the week for his performance in Central's 21-0 victory over Eastern Illinois.

Tefft, a sophomore, scored all three Central touchdowns after being held out in the previous games with a hip injury. Tefft finished the afternoon with 71 yards rushing in 16 carries and caught two passes for 28 yards.

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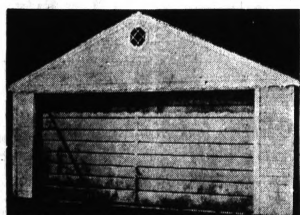
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Early NHL Crowd Figures Fall Short of Expectations

By The Associated Press
Attendance fell short of ex-
pectations as major league
hockey made its debut in Cal-
ifornia and returned to Pitts-
burgh after a 37-year absence.

But St. Louis' sports-happy
enthusiasts gave their new
Blues a gala sendoff while the
California Seals and Pittsburgh
Penguins flashed a surprising
power in their National Hockey
League opener Wednesday
night.

Although interest in St. Louis

focused on the baseball Cardi-
nals' World Series battle against
the Boston Red Sox, a crowd of
11,300 poured into the 14,500-seat
Arena to watch the Blues earn a
2-2 come-from-behind tie with
Minnesota. It was the first NHL
game in St. Louis in 33 years.

The California Seals whipped
Philadelphia 5-1 in another
opening tilt between NHL ex-
pansion clubs, but the game
drew only 6,886 to the spanking
new Oakland Arena, which
seats 12,500.

And at Pittsburgh, where the

infant Penguins fought Mon-
tréal's powerful Canadiens to a
virtual standoff before bowing 2-
1, the turnout of 9,907 was short
of the 12,500-seat capacity at the
Civic Arena. A crowd of 10,000
had been expected to see the
first NHL game in the Steel City
since 1930.

St. Louis owner Sid Solomon
Jr., was pleased with the recep-
tion given the Blues in The
Arena, recently remodeled at
a cost of \$1.5 million. The start
of the game was delayed 1½
hours by colorful opening cere-
monies, with headliner Guy
Lombardo and his Royal Cana-
dians among the entertainers.

The sports pages of St. Louis
newspapers gave the Blues-
North Stars inaugural banner
headlines—although the World
Series, of course, got the top
play.

California sports writers
called the attendance at the
Seals-Flyers game "disap-
pointing" and Philadelphia Gen-
eral Manager Bud Polle said:
"We had more fans than at the
San Francisco Cow Palace." Polle
is a former coach of the old
San Francisco Seals in the
Western Hockey League.

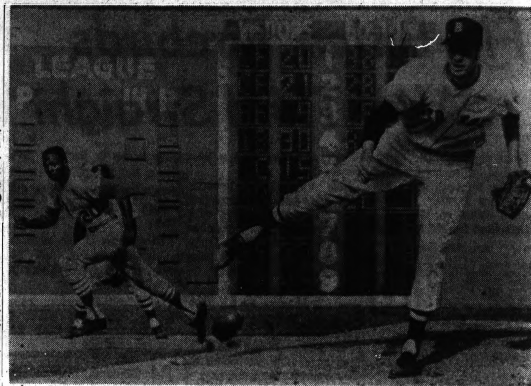
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STEALING ANOTHER BASE—Lou Brock
of the St. Louis Cardinals steals third base
on Red Sox pitcher Jim Lonborg in the fifth
inning of their game yesterday at Fenway

AP Wirephoto
Park. Brock set a World Series record of
seven stolen bases, including three in one
game, and two in one inning.

Match Tourney in Semi-Finals

Palmer, Player Top Piccadilly Play

VIRGINIA WATER, England
(AP) — Gary Player and Ar-
nold Palmer overcame umbrel-
las, helicopters and some put-
ting lapses to shape up today
as the primary threats to win
the 1967 Piccadilly World Match
Play golf championship.

Palmer went into the semi-
finals of the select eight-man
tournament by beating George
Knudson of Canada 5 and 4.
Player, the defending champi-
on, scraped through one up on
the 39th hole over Gay Brewer,
the U.S. Masters and Alcan
champion.

The 185-pound senior has aver-
aged 7.2 yards a carry in 112
trips. Central is unbeaten after
yard, par-74 Wentworth West
a 9-1 season last year.

Rich Lichel of unbeaten
Bloomsburg, Pa., State leads in
passing at 330.5 yards a game, had
hitting 60 per cent, and in total
defense at 308.2, because of a net
feared British Open Champion
rushing loss. Bill Wick of Car-
Roberto de Vicenzo of Argenti-
roll, Wis., has taken over the
lead in pass receiving at 153.3
whelmed Bruce Devlin of Aus-
tralia 9 and 8.

after his dramatic triumph over
Brewer.

The Player-Brewer match
was a dilly from start to finish.
The 32-year-old South African
was four down after the first 17
holes, but as he said later, he
remembered the time here
when he was seven down
against the late Tony Lama and
still won.

Player went ahead for the
first time only at the 35th hole,
where he knocked in an 80-foot
putt from off the green for an
eagle three. Brewer stayed
alive with a birdie which set
the match from the 36th green
into extra holes.

"I get those two, three and
four-footers, but I am no longer
getting the long birdie putts. I
just don't know why. Certainly
from tee to green I'm better
now than I've ever been."

The bookies made Palmer a 5-
to 2 favorite to win the Piccadilly
crown he first took in 1964.
But Player was standing
squarely in his road, at 9 to 2, one green.

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14"	\$10.00 ea.	\$10.00 ea.
16"	\$11.00 ea.	\$11.00 ea.

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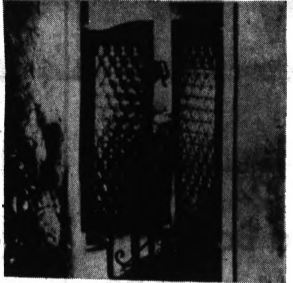
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from 3 to 7 P.M.

Game Psychology Key, Says Duffy

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University

Psychology plays such a big part in college football that it can be a scary thing. Call it mental approach or state of mind. It's all the same, and all of it will be there in South Bend Saturday when No. 1 Southern California visits No. 5 Notre Dame.

This is truly one of the big games of the year. It has all the ammunition and background Trojan Coach Johnny McKay and Irish Coach Ara Parseghian need to bring their squads to fever pitch at game time.

ND has its great passing combination, Terry Hanratty to Paul Seymour, plus the ball carrying ability of Hanratty and Captain Bob Bleier.

SC has a fine passer in QB Steve Sogge, who has yet to be intercepted. Five pass catchers in speedy Earl McCulloch and halfback Jim Lawrence, and the nation's leading rusher in Orange Juice Simpson.

STILL SEETHING

SC still seethes over its 51-4 licking before 88,500 home fans a year ago.

ND will seek this opportunity to prove that its loss to Purdue was a true indication of its ability as a team.

The outcome of a big game like this is decided by certain psychological factors. I recall the 1956 game we played with Notre Dame.

We had won our first three games and were rated No. 1. ND lost two of its first three and was down. Naturally, we were a big favorite even though the game was played in South Bend.

In talking to the squad that week I told them we should win because we were bigger, faster, stronger and almost as well coached.

I expressed my concern to them that Notre Dame had announced this was the game they wanted to win the most. They planned to bring back all their living greats, including the Four Horsemen.

I told our players they would also try to resurrect the memory of George Gipp and Knute Rockne, that they would pull out all the stops. I turned to Clarence Peaks, our great halfback, and said:

"I'm going to be awfully disappointed if George Gipp stops you on Saturday."

"Coach," Peaks said, "if he does I'm going to run right out of the stadium." That was on a Thursday.

On Friday, after a two-hour train trip, we worked out in their stadium under the shadow of the Golden Dome.

Many Irish greats watched us practice, with my permission. These men impressed our Spartans. In fact, our players were so overawed that a strange silent mood fell over them and it lasted through the practice, into the night and through the first half, during which the Irish completely outplayed us.

With the score 7-7 we went into punt formation. Our captain, Johnny Matsko, was our center. The field was dry, yet when he tried to pass the ball back to punter Peaks it went only 19 inches. Notre Dame recovered. They stormed down field but were stopped on our seven as the half ended.

Normally, we spend most of the halftime 20 minutes on technical things and constructive criticism. But this time, knowing our problem involved psychology, I paced up and down the locker room, turned to the silent Spartans and asked:

"Matsko, what happened on that pass to Peaks on the punt?"

"Honest to goodness, coach, I don't know," Matsko replied. "It was almost as though someone had his hand on the ball."

"For Heavens sake, Johnny," I shouted, "don't bring any of the supernatural into football."

Don Berger, our Jewish reserve center and wit, said:

"Coach, maybe it was George Gipp reaching up and putting his hand on the ball."

"Berger," I shouted, "don't be sacrilegious! Maybe it was George Gipp reaching DOWN!"

The team broke up into a roar of laughter, scored 40 points in the second half and won the game 47-14.

Central Enjoys Calm; Kettering Ready to Surge

It's the calm before the storm for Pontiac Central and it might just be the same story for Waterford Kettering.

The Chiefs of Pontiac Central have a break in the schedule, and coach Paul Dellerba says the team will spend the off week "working on some of the basics."

After the off day, the Chiefs return to action next Friday with an afternoon game against Flint Southwestern at Wisner Stadium. Game time is 4 p.m.

The contest was originally slated for 8 p.m., but rowdyism following the Bay City Handy game Sept. 30, prompted officials to put the Chiefs on an afternoon schedule.

The switch to daytime applies only to the Southwestern game. No decision has been made on the Bay City Central game slated for Wisner Nov. 3 or the scrap against crosstown rival Northern Nov. 17.

"SOFT TOUCH" Kettering's Captains, on their way to perhaps their most dismal season, have what should be "soft touches" tonight and next week before wrapping up the season against three powerhouses.

The Captains, riding a three-game losing streak after opening the season with a win over Lake Orion, are favored to up- and a visiting Utica Stevenson squad this evening and they even their record with a nod over Lapeer next week, also at home.

That's a tall order for the Captains, but a couple of victories would give them some momentum for the stretch drive against

Roseville, Pontiac Northern and who continues to improve with is one of the area's top players Baker, a 5-7, 160-pound end and pounder who goes both ways; and Kettering's leading scorer defensive halfback; cocaptain and Bobby Earls, a 160-pound

Fullback-defensive end Gene Pankner, a 6-3, 210-pound senior, praise by Larkin included Todd tackle Dennis Wilson, a 6-4, 230-pound secondary on defense.

"Our morale was low," Kettering coach Jim Larkin was saying of last week's 33-0 loss to Port Huron Northern.

"Our kids had really battled the week before against East Detroit (12-7 loss) we were just low against Port Huron."

CAUTION BY COACH Utica Stevenson is a cause for worry for Larkin. "You can't take those kids too lightly," he was saying yesterday. "And while they're young, they've learned something this season."

Stevenson comes into the game with a 1-3 record, one of the losses a 26-0 setback at the hands of Waterford's Skip-pers.

The Captains are ready. "Our boys are up this week," said Larkin adding "probably the highest they've been all season."

Not all of Larkin's problems have come on the field. Off field problems took five players, among them his first-string quarterback. It was a disciplinary move by Larkin.

Handling the signal-calling chores now is junior Dennis Wooster, a 5-10, 175-pounder,

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2x8		1.44	1.73	2.12	2.46	2.81	3.24	3.60
2x10		1.87	2.33	2.80	3.27	3.73	4.20	5.00
2x12		2.24	2.80	3.36	3.92	4.48	5.14	5.60
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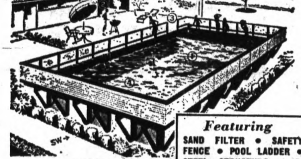
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Irish Test Southern Cal

No. 1 Rating at Stake

By the Associated Press
Notre Dame, which used Southern California to gain No. 1 ranking in college football last year, tries the same formula again Saturday, but this time it won't be easy. The Trojans have the same ranking in mind.

The teams meet in South Bend in an early season poll bowl battle that highlights the

schedule as football takes over the spotlight from baseball.

In other big ones, Purdue invades Ohio State, Tennessee hosts Georgia Tech, Texas and Oklahoma clash at Austin, Colorado entertains Missouri and Georgia tackles Mississippi at Jackson.

Army plays Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl in tonight's major attraction.

The Irish mauled Southern California 51-0 in the last game of 1966 to assure them of the national championship, but that was last year. Now it's the Trojans, sporting a new look resembling a track team, who hold the top spot. They are not likely to give it up with a struggle.

RANKS FIFTH

Although Notre Dame ranks only fifth after an earlier loss to Purdue, the Irish are a two touchdown favorite. But their coach, Ara Parseghian, is fast ready to discount the odds. He calls the Trojans "the fastest college team I've ever seen" and the best balanced attack I've seen in a long time.

Parseghian was looking primarily at the five new faces that have brought on the turnabout by the unbeaten West Coast club, which went unranked last year.

O. J. Simpson, the tailback in USC's I formation, has drawn the most runs as the nation's No. 1 rusher. He weighs 202 pounds, runs 100 yards in 9.4 seconds and carries about 30 times a game.

"Simpson is the big difference in their team this year," Parseghian said.

SPLIT END

Then there is split end Earl McCullough, the world record-holder in the high hurdles. He has caught 18 passes, averaging 18 yards per catch.

Flanker Jim Lawrence, a 9.6 man in the 100, teams with Simpson on the world record 440-yard relay team and has averaged 19 yards per reception and 8.2 yards per carry.

Quarterback Steve Sogge doesn't run as well, but has completed 64 percent of his passes without an interception.

Notre Dame will counter with its 1,000-pound defensive front four and the passing of Terry Hanratty to Jim Seymour.

Second-ranked Purdue, which beat Notre Dame 28-14, has its hands full again against the Buckeyes, 1-1, who will be bidding for ranking. The Bollinger makes a touchdown edge on the running of Leroy Keyes and quarterback Mike Phipps in this Big Ten meeting.

Front Row Car for 500-Miler Is Demolished

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — One of Ford's big entries in the National 500-mile stock car race was wiped out Thursday when front row starter Cole Yarborough demolished his car in a spectacular practice accident.

The accident left the 26-year-old Yarborough uninjured, but it also nearly took from Sunday's \$100,000 fall classic Ford's other front row starter, Cale Yarborough, who had won the pole Wednesday with a record-breaking 154.872 miles per hour.

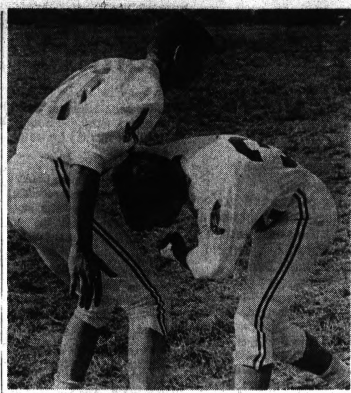
CLOSE BEHIND

Yarborough, who had qualified No. 2 at 154.639 m.p.h., blew an engine in the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway's second turn. The shock of the engine blowing sent off the automatic fire extinguisher in the car, blinding the driver temporarily, and the speeding Ford crashed into the steel retaining wall.

The impact was so great that the car broke in two, the engine and front end of the racer flying in one direction, the cockpit and rear section in another.

Yarborough, in the Glenn Wood Ford, was running close behind Yarborough at high speed when the accident occurred. Yarborough managed to get through the smoke and debris without damage to his car.

With Yarborough's car out of the field, Wednesday's other nine qualifiers moved up a notch in the starting order, putting three-time Indianapolis winner A. F. Foyt into the front row beside Yarborough. Foyt is the unofficial captain of Sunday's Ford's team effort.



BLOCKING DRILL — Vaughn Westerby (right) puts a block on Dave Tuttle during an Ortonville Brandon practice. The Hawks host Byron tonight in Brandon's homecoming game. The Hawks carry a 2-2 record into the Genesee Suburban contest.

Pro Cagers Begin With Bay Rivalry

By The Associated Press
The professional basketball season opens tonight. Right off the bat there is a confrontation in the San Francisco area between the established National Basketball Association and its new rival, the American Basketball Association.

The opening games are Seattle at San Francisco in the NBA and Anaheim at Oakland, just across the bay.

George Mikan, the commissioner of the 11-team ABA, is expected to participate in opening ceremonies at the Oakland Arena along with Rick Barry, who last year helped San Francisco gain the NBA championship playoff final against Philadelphia.

Barry is not playing this year. He signed to play with the Oakland team, coached by his father-in-law, Bruce Hale. He elected to sit out the season after a California court ruled he could not play for any team except San Francisco until his option clause expires in Sept. 1968.

MAIN THING

The Warriors, playing in the Cow Palace, are expected to outdraw the ABA opener in nearby Oakland and that is the main thing as far as the NBA is concerned.

Tonight's games are the only ones scheduled. Three more are scheduled for Saturday night, Chicago at Boston and St. Louis at San Diego in the NBA and Kentucky at Indiana in the ABA. On Sunday St. Louis is at San Francisco in the NBA and Anaheim is at Denver in the ABA.

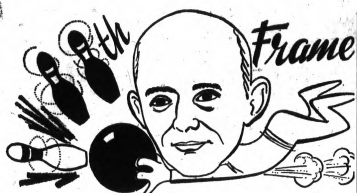
The other clubs in each league do not open until next week. These include the champion Philadelphia 76ers, Cincinnati, Detroit, New York, Los Angeles and Baltimore in the NBA and Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, Minnesota and New Jersey in the ABA.

The New York Knicks beat the Detroit Pistons 128-109 Thursday night and end their pre-season NBA exhibition schedule with 9-3 won-lost record. In ABA exhibitions, New Orleans whipped Dallas 109-94 and Kentucky beat Houston 101-97.

Race Results, Entries

DRC Results

THURSDAY											
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1st-52-300	Claiming, 4	Furlongs	2nd-52-300	Claiming, 4	Furlongs	3rd-52-300					



By JERE CRAIG
"You don't stay in this game very long if you don't love it!"

The expression wasn't new—it's been used in sports more than once before—but the fact a woman was the speaker did add emphasis to the statement.

Barb Howe, popular driving force behind the success of Howe's Lanes on the Clarkston outskirts, was reviewing the development of the 24-lane establishment owned by her and Les Howe, her husband of 25 years.

The personable couple will be cohosts next month to qualifying for this fall's Pontiac Open Bowling Tournament. They have participated in approximately half of the annual championships with their always impressive facilities.

The Howes are the veterans among local proprietors in terms of length of service. Howe's Lanes began operating in December 1946 with eight lanes.

The only help in addition to the two proprietors were pin boys. Now in their 22nd season, Barb and Les spend 33 and 37 years and operate a 24-lane establishment across the street from where they started. They have automatic pinsetters now.

Holly High School graduates, they were married during World War two and owned a gasoline station prior to deciding on entering what was then the not overly crowded bowling business.

It was an 18-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week job that required another source of income in the summer during the early years. Times have changed for them.

The only thought right now, Barb noted, "would be expanding the business."

But before that, she'll once again efficiently administer another Pontiac Open.

The high series this season at Bel-Aire Lanes in Farmington is a 763 carved out last week by Mike Barents on 268-238-257.

An unusual occurrence last week in the Pioneer women's league at 300 Bowl saw Marjorie Leach leave the 4 and 5 pins on her first ball, then put her ball cleanly between the adjacent pins.

Tyson 11 Leads Touch Gridders

Ron's Eleven Edges Sashabaw, 14-13

Tyson's Tigers continued to lead the Pontiac Recreation Touch Football League by defeating Sashabaw's 18-0 last night with Larry Edwards passing for one touchdown and running for two others.

In the other game, Ron's Roost stayed close on the Tigers' heels by winning over Sashabaw Products, 14-13.

Edwards passed 22 yards to Cecil Jones and ran six and 17 yards for his team's scoring.

Bill Hayward passed 49 yards to Ed Wasik, Jr., and 7 yards to Gary Hayward for the tallies. The points were scored by Larry Hayward and Wasik.

Tom Dabbs passed 22 yards to Denny Finch and 46 yards to Dick Nichols for the losers' scoring.

TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS
Tiger 11, Sashabaw 0
Ron's Roost 14, Sashabaw Products 13

PGA Hopefuls for Tour Led by Bobby Cole

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—The final round of the tournament to determine which golfers are eligible to play in the lucrative PGA tour next year opened today with South Africa's Bobby Cole leading a one-stroke lead.

Cole, who has led or shared the lead in five of the six rounds of play, slipped to a two-over-par 74 Thursday for a 423 total, still one better than Ron Cerrudo of San Rafael, Calif.

Cerrudo moved into the second spot with a two-under par 70. Gibby Gilbert, a Hollywood, Fla., teaching pro matched Cerrudo's 70 for a tie with Deane Beman of Washington, D.C., for third place, two strokes back of Cole in the 144-hole tournament.

The low 30 players after today's final 36 holes will receive cards from the Professional Golfers Association entitling them to compete in the 1968 tour. Seven players were dropped Thursday, cutting the field to 92 after a 110-man start on the PGA National Golf Club's 6,700-yard course.

Volleyball League Planning Meeting

Men interested in playing in the Waterford Township recreation volleyball league are invited to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Pierce Junior High School gymnasium.

League director James Carey said game rules would be discussed, and following the meeting, general volleyball play would be permitted until 10 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the recreation office, OR 4-6376.



PAPER BLIZZARD—A blizzard of paper and tape covered downtown St. Louis yesterday after the Cardinals defeated the Boston Red Sox, 7-2, to win the 1967 World Series. The paper was piled up a foot deep in some places.

World Series Records
Most home runs, one club, inning—3, Boston, Oct. 11, 4th inning.
Most home runs, one club, game—11, St. Louis, Oct. 11, 4th inning.
Most home runs, one club, series—6, St. Louis, Oct. 11, 4th inning.
Most home runs, one club, season—6, St. Louis, Oct. 11, 4th inning.

Club Batting
Most home runs, consecutive, club, inning—2, Boston, Oct. 11, 4th inning.
Most home runs, consecutive, club, game—2, Boston, Oct. 11, 4th inning.
Most home runs, consecutive, club, series—2, Boston, Oct. 11, 4th inning.
Most home runs, consecutive, club, season—2, Boston, Oct. 11, 4th inning.

Club Pitching
Most home runs, consecutive, club, inning—2, Boston, Oct. 11, 4th inning.
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Club Fielding
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Most home runs, consecutive, club, series—2, Boston, Oct. 11, 4th inning.
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Club Errors
Most home runs, consecutive, club, inning—2, Boston, Oct. 11, 4th inning.
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BOWLING

The big balls are beginning to roll if recent reports from the league secretaries are an accurate indicator.

The new Pontiac area league totals plus another sparkling score were reported this week. All were series totals.

Young Joe Myers moved in front of all the men by stroking a 268-235-231 trio for a 735 series that easily outdistanced all previous efforts this fall.

His efforts, plus Fran Bertram's 655 and Art Pearson's 629, sparked V-K Contracting to a 3051 and an eighth sweep in last week's Huron Bowl Classic.

A new women's high was recorded also at Huron by Gary Larkin in the Tuesday Rolling Pin circuit. She had 230-234 for a 614 total.

Perry Allagren Jr. made a bid to challenge Myers' mark Monday night at Wonderland Lanes in the Masters circuit. His 223-238-256 left him 18 pins off that at 717, the area's second best men's series.

Jerry Dunkel had 230-248-600 the same evening.

Another 700 bowler was Clarence Stapleton who had 216-256-702 Sunday in the Howe's Lanes Mixed Foursomes League.

Tuesday Krazy Nights
HIGH GAMES—Alice Plumb, 200; Bob Hodel, Jr., 213-217; Bob Whaley, 214; 221-217; Adrian Campbell, 214; Sue Hodel, 201.

Tuesday House Men
HIGH SERIES—Larry Crane, 223-416; Dale Pugh, 203-215-402; HIGH GAMES—George Falsani, 236-213 (111); Loyce Farley, 214.

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30/06 in 150 & 180 grain. Reg. \$5.00
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308 in 150 & 180 grain. Reg. \$5.00
Now \$3.75 a Box
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SKI-KAT NOW!
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FAIRGROUNDS BOWLING
HOWE'S LANES
HURON BOWL
LAKEWOOD LANES
MAVIS LANES
MONTCALM BOWLING CENTRE
NORTH HILL LANES
ORCHARD LANES
SAVOY LANES
SYLVAN LANES
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WESTSIDE LANES
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Phone _____ Zip _____

OPEN Bowling Every Nite
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Sun. 10 A.M. Till
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BOWL
Moonlight Doubles
Jackpot at \$75.00
Every Sat. Night, 12:15
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OUR VINYL ROOF
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• SAME DAY SERVICE
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OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK 7 A.M. 'Til 11 P.M.
Dealers Welcome Terms \$1 per week
Save 5c per gallon on gasoline. Regular 28.9c per gallon
Buy 31.9c. Guaranteed major brand quality or 100 times your money back. "Let us prove this statement!"
MAJOR BRANDS, INC.
340 Dixie (U.S. 18) Dayton Plains, next to Putt-Putt Golf & H. Johnson's
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Everyone can LEARN TO BOWL
OUR STAFF, Four Certified Bowling Instructors will teach you the fundamentals of the game, to score well and to properly select your equipment.
OUR FALL CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS will be starting soon. Both morning and afternoon session. Won't you join the many happy healthy new bowlers who have earned their SAVOY LANES certificate "Qualified League Bowler".
CLASSES WILL BE LIMITED to allow our instructors to give the maximum of personal attention to our students.
FIVE WEEKS OF CLASSES, use of shoes, balls and all the practice bowling sessions are included in the registration fee of \$15
SAVOY LANES
130 South Telegraph Rd., FE 3-7121
1/2 Mile South of Pontiac Mall
BRING A FRIEND TO BOWL

EVERYONE CAN LEARN TO BOWL AND HAVE FUN!
You'll bowl better, score higher, have more fun in one of the few year-round, lifetime sports if you start out right with proper instruction.
That's true today of any sport... golf, tennis, skiing and all the others. Learn the fundamentals first from qualified instructors. Then you won't get discouraged when you start bowling because you didn't know them and miss out on a lifetime of great fun and healthful exercise.
The registration fee at any of the bowling centers listed on the right includes everything... instruction, the use of a ball, shoes, and lanes for bowling.
And when you graduate, you receive a certificate that states that you are a qualified league bowler. Remember, bowling is fun and it's easy to learn if you start right.
So, clip the coupon at the right. Then bring it in to any of these centers, or mail it, and we'll start you out right on a lifetime of fun, sport and good fellowship.
Bring a Friend With You
The Bowling Proprietors Of Oakland County,
House Of North Oakland County Champs

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS	Price
Apples, Cortland, 12 b.	2.30
Apples, Golden Delicious, 12 b.	2.30
Apples, Red Delicious, 12 b.	2.30
Apples, Northern Spy, 12 b.	2.30
Apples, Wolf River, 12 b.	2.30
Apples, Red, 12 b.	2.30
Apples, Cortland, 12 b.	2.30
Apples, Golden Delicious, 12 b.	2.30
Apples, Red Delicious, 12 b.	2.30
Apples, Northern Spy, 12 b.	2.30
Apples, Wolf River, 12 b.	2.30
Apples, Red, 12 b.	2.30

VEGETABLES

Beans, Green Round, bu.	4.50
Beans, Kentucky Wonder, bu.	4.50
Beans, Lima, bu.	4.50
Beans, Roman, bu.	4.00
Beans, Wax, bu.	4.00
Beets, dz. bch.	1.25
Beets, topped, bu.	2.75
Broccoli, dz. bch.	2.50
Cabbage, Curry, bu.	1.75
Cabbage, Red, bu.	1.75
Cabbage Sorrels, bu.	1.50
Cabbage, Standard Variety, bu.	1.25
Carrots, dz. bch.	1.25
Carrots, Cello Pak, 2-dz.	2.25
Carrots, Topped, bu.	2.25
Cauliflower, dz.	3.50
Celery, Pascal, 2 to 5 dz. crt	3.75
Celery, Pascal, dz. stalks	2.00

Selected Recovery Made

Stock Mart Irregularly Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was irregularly higher early this afternoon as it made a selective recovery from three sharp daily losses. Gains outnumbered losses by a comfortable margin. The popular market averages moved up moderately.

Trading was brisker than the slow, semi-idle of Thursday when Columbus Day was observed.

The sharp rise in Gross National Product formed a solid economic background for better stock prices. Wall Street remained concerned, however, about the imbalance between

Prices moved higher on balance on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was fairly active.

Silicon, a low-priced fractional gainer, paced the Amex list on volume. Klembe Copper rose more than a point. Fractional gains were made by Reeves Industries, Goldfield, Baruch-Peter, D. Kaltman, Dynatron and H&B American.

Scientists hoping to seed Atlantic hurricanes expect a 20 per cent better chance of finding a target this year because the area to be seeded has been increased.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.91 to 918.11.

Winn-Dixie, off a fraction, paced the list on volume because of a single block of 120,500 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 6 at 331.7 with industrials up 1.9, rails' off .3 and utilities unchanged.

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Prices moved higher on balance on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was fairly active.

Silicon, a low-priced fractional gainer, paced the Amex list on volume. Klembe Copper rose more than a point. Fractional gains were made by Reeves Industries, Goldfield, Baruch-Peter, D. Kaltman, Dynatron and H&B American.

Scientists hoping to seed Atlantic hurricanes expect a 20 per cent better chance of finding a target this year because the area to be seeded has been increased.

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Highway Dept.

Prober Sought

Romney, Kelley Plan to Ask for a Judge

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley plan the unprecedented step of asking for a judge of the State Highway Department.

In the past, petitions for Michigan's unique one-man grand jury system have always gone to circuit courts.

The chief judge of the appeals court, T. John Lesinski, was asked Thursday whether he thought a member of his three-year-old court could legally be empaneled as a grand juror.

"I honestly don't know," Lesinski said.

Meanwhile, past and present officials of the Highway Department said they were pleased about the planned investigation, which was announced by Romney and Kelley in a two-sentence joint statement Thursday.

GOOD NEWS

"It's certainly good news and we're happy to hear it," said Ardale Ferguson, chairman of the State Highway Commission. The commission has requested such a probe.

"Once it's over," added acting department director Henrik Stafest, "hopefully it will clear the air once and for all."

Deputy Atty. Gen. Leon Cohen said Kelley and Robert Danhof, Romney's legal adviser, would present the petition to the nine judge appeals court judges in Detroit today.

"If it is finally determined that the Court of Appeals has jurisdiction, the petition will be filed in another appropriate court," Cohen said.

"UNFAIR BURDEN"

He said Kelley and Romney chose to go to the Appeals Court rather than to the Ingham County (Lansing) Circuit bench because the allegations involved concern a state agency and cover several counties and "it would be unfair to have one county bear the burden of the cost of such a statewide grand jury."

Romney had previously called for such an investigation, Kelley — during a shouting match with the governor last week — argued that evidence available to him did not warrant a grand jury probe.

Last July, Kelley issued a lengthy report following a six-month investigation of the Highway Department.

He charged certain highway contractors — notably Holloway Construction Co. of Wixom — had received favored treatment from the department and alleged some had illegally received thousands of dollars.

But Kelley's report also said he had found no justification for bringing criminal charges against any past or present official of the department.

STOCKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury compared with corresponding data for 1966, 1965 and 1964.

Deposits of Federal Reserve Banks, 1966, 1965, 1964.

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Municipalities Hurt

Interest Burden Felt

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Many local government officials are now getting a bitter lesson in the economics of interest.

As Congress and the administration wrangle over the higher taxes and lower spending, the interest rates which municipalities must pay to borrow have risen to almost unheard-of heights.

Once again, therefore, almost everyone in America is feeling the burden of high interest. Households are being damaged by the high costs of mortgages. Businesses are paying record rates and now government is also.

The connection with Washington affairs is a direct one. REFLECT DEMAND

The administration wants to spend more than it can pay for at present tax rates. Interest rates, reflecting this demand for money, are rising. A tax increase or a spending cut could slow this spiral. But neither is imminent.

True, Washington isn't entirely to blame. Much of the demand for money is coming from consumers, corporations and governments. But it is the big, inflationary federal deficit and the potential borrowing needs of government that are making the immediate impact.

What is especially disturbing to municipalities is that the federal projects are being forced to wait. "If the federal government cannot cut spending," they say, "we can afford to do it even less. Our projects are vital."

If the high rates continue, more and more cities, towns and school districts may have to postpone sewer projects, roads, airport repairs, schools and urban renewal projects.

Waterford Township police are investigating a break-in reported yesterday at Weber's Ward and Service Center, 1365 W. Huron, in which \$60 was taken.

Final Sale before moving — 2 davenport at \$20 ea., gray and brown satin, barrel back chair also brown upholstered chair and ottoman ea. \$40. Maple phone bench, \$15, etc., all excellent condition. Sun, Oct. 15, 12-4 p.m. 3804 Green Lake Road.

Garage Sale. 1550 Inverness, Off Orchard Lk. Rd., Sylvan Lk. St. 9-1.

Rummage Sale. Sat. 10-4 p.m. 1414 Joslyn.

Rummage Sale. Four Towns Methodist Church, Sat., Cooley and Lochaven Rd., 9 to 12.

Rummage. St. Paul's Church, 165 E. Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Saturday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m. 'til 1 p.m. Photo enlarger. Washer. Skirts. Winter clothing. Furniture. Pool table. Golf clubs and dishes.

Rummage - Bake Sale: 619 Divard, October 13-14, Fri-Sat, 10-5 p.m.

Rummage Sale. Our Lady of the Lakes, Oct. 14, 9 to 12.

The famous chili, chili dogs by Walt and Donna — formerly by Jackson-Saginaw — now at "Quick-E-Eat," 2425 W. Huron, Cor. Elizabeth Lk. Rd.

Rummage: First Congregational Church, Huron and Mill, Sat., 10-12 p.m.

Large Garage Sale: Quality clothing and misc. Come and browse. Free coffee. Sat., 9 to 12. 2147 W. 2150 Richfield at Highland.

Rummage Sale. Fri. and Sat. 9 to 11. 2164 Dexter, Off Walton.

Rummage: 1284 N. Hospital Rd., Sat., Oct. 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Rummage Sale. Waterford Joyce Auxiliary Thurs., 12, 6-12, 500 Oakland, Pontiac.

Others have found they can attract no borrowers, literally, at the low rates their state laws permit them to pay.

The Houston, Tex., Independent School District is among those who postponed a project. It had planned to raise close to \$40 million, but its officers decided to wait after viewing the high interest rates.

Daytona Beach and Boca Raton, Fla., are among the municipalities that went ahead with borrowing plans but failed to attract any buyers because of limits on the rates they could pay.

CUT BORROWING

Boca Raton, for example, had sought to raise \$2.4 million for sewers and water projects, but it was limited by law from paying interest above 4.75 per cent. Only after reducing the size of its borrowing to skirt the regulation could it find buyers. It paid more than 5 per cent.

This is the second straight year now that rates have been high enough to delay or cause postponement of municipal projects, and from the market's appearance now the same condition could exist in early 1968.

If conditions worsen you may expect these smallest of our governmental units to howl more than the housewives howled last year about high prices.

Investigators said the cause of the crash may never be known because the sea is so deep in the area where the plane took its fatal plunge from six miles high.

Meanwhile, until the wreckage could be examined, if ever, investigators checked the possibility of sabotage or a political assassination.

The plane, a Mark IV Comet, crashed yesterday five miles off the Turkish coast during a flight from London to Nicosia with a stopover at Athens.

Three of the Americans were identified as Mrs. W. Sheris, believed to be from Fairfax, Va., N. Peters of Elizabeth, N.J., and M. P. O'Brien who boarded the plane in London. O'Brien's home town was not immediately available.

He struck up a conversation with them and bought them coffee in a nearby restaurant.

Police said that when they left the restaurant, Cox showed the girls a pistol and told them he was a thief. He displayed 97 rounds of ammunition in a one-quarter car diamond.

"I don't know what surprised me more — his showing the gun or giving us the diamonds," said Miss Kelley.

Body of Baby Found in Trunk; Woman Charged

SAGINAW (UPI) — Mrs. Ann Dinger, 32, was charged with second degree murder yesterday. Police said she killed her 9-month-old child 10 years ago and kept its body locked in a trunk.

Saginaw County Prosecutor James Currie said records showed the woman gave birth to a child out of wedlock on Jan. 9, 1957.

"Tests show she put the body in a suitcase and then into a car trunk," Currie said. "She kept it with her when she left her parents' home to be married."

Mrs. Dinger is the mother of two living children. She was arrested after police, tipped by Aug. 14 and never returned a farmer, found the body, determined the woman gave birth to the child out of wedlock on Jan. 9, 1957.

On Sept. 3, officials at Macomb County Community College, where Dinger had taught since last October, received a letter from him saying he was resigning.

Mrs. Weltman said she got a telegram from him

Help Wanted Male

PHARMACISTS

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Experienced on small mechanisms.

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Steady employment, liberal benefits.

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Apply to: ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND GENERAL, 3233 Orchard Lake Rd., between 12 and 1 p.m.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Apply to: ACCOUNTING CLERK, 3233 Orchard Lake Rd., between 12 and 1 p.m.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Apply to: ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING, 3233 Orchard Lake Rd., between 12 and 1 p.m.

ALTERATIONS

Full time. Experienced in men's and ladies alterations. Gresham, 628-4040.

RETIRED MAN WANTED TO WORK IN CON. COMPANY

Apply 3233 Orchard Lake Rd. between 12 and 1 p.m.

RETIRED MAN FOR WORK IN CON. COMPANY

Apply 3233 Orchard Lake Rd. between 12 and 1 p.m.

ABOVE AVERAGE MAN FOR LEADING FOOD STORE

Apply 3233 Orchard Lake Rd. between 12 and 1 p.m.

Help Wanted Female

PHARMACISTS

Rochester-Monroe Areas, 3 companies, RETAIL, WHOLESALE, and RESPONSIBILITIES. Experience necessary. Full-time or part-time. ONLY those who are able to assume RESPONSIBILITIES. An excellent opportunity with progressive, growing, and DEPENDENT. Salary and fringe benefits commensurate with ability and experience. Submit resume in strict confidence to:

R. J. Morley, R. Ph.D., 340 Main St., Rochester, Michigan 48063

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RETIRED MAN FOR WORK IN CON. COMPANY

Apply 3233 Orchard Lake Rd. between 12 and 1 p.m.

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Apply 3233 Orchard Lake Rd. between 12 and 1 p.m.

SALES EMPLOYMENT COUNCIL

We will train if you have the right job and the right attitude. We will train if you have the right job and the right attitude.

SHOE SALESMAN

Full or part time. Better grade women's and children's shoes. Experience, full-time, comm. salary.

SINGLE MAN TO WORK ON

Full time. Good living facilities. 628-2821.

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Amateur high-caliber man to manage outstanding sporting goods store in one of the nation's largest, most progressive cities. Must have excellent sales, customer service, and management background. High potential, business oriented. Minimum starting salary \$10.00 per week, with potential for more. If background warrants, excellent retirement plan, vacation and other fringe benefits.

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Salary \$10.00 to \$12.00 per week. Experience in retail and management. A sportsman and interested in making a full time career of sporting goods.

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For development and test of pneumatic and hydraulic systems.

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Experienced on small mechanisms.

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Steady employment, liberal benefits.

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For second and third shifts at least 1 year's experience in tab machine operation. Full-time position. Excellent benefits. Apply to: VICKER'S DIVISION OF SPERRY RAY CORPORATION, 3233 Orchard Lake Rd., between 12 and 1 p.m.

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WANTED: AUTO SALESMAN

Experienced, high potential, full-time position. Excellent benefits. Apply to: VICKER'S DIVISION OF SPERRY RAY CORPORATION, 3233 Orchard Lake Rd., between 12 and 1 p.m.

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Skilled-Unskilled Workers. Factory hours, day and night shifts. Paid daily. Apply to: VICKER'S DIVISION OF SPERRY RAY CORPORATION, 3233 Orchard Lake Rd., between 12 and 1 p.m.

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Applications for a field man age 25 to 35 with no less than 5 years experience in a field man position. Apply to: WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, 4400 Orchard Lake Rd., between 12 and 1 p.m.

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For high income. We have an established insurance company. Full-time position. Excellent benefits. Apply to: WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY, 3233 Orchard Lake Rd., between 12 and 1 p.m.

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2 AUTO MECHANICS. Full-time position. Excellent benefits. Apply to: HELP WANTED FEMALE, 3233 Orchard Lake Rd., between 12 and 1 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE IN

Apply to: HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE IN, 3233 Orchard Lake Rd., between 12 and 1 p.m.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND GENERAL

Apply to: ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND GENERAL, 3233 Orchard Lake Rd., between 12 and 1 p.m.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Food Goods 6

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WALNUT ANTIQUE BED \$35.
walnut antique bed \$20. Oak dre
\$15. 21" RCA TV \$19.95. por

at Walton, FE 62-2945.
BABY DRESS, 62-2945.
TOFA, 62-2945.
62-2910.
BASKET, 62-2945.
CARPETING, 62-2945.
with Maple Hutch, 62-2945.
and COFFEE, 62-2945.
Little Joe's, FE 62-2945.
DOME DINETTE, 62-2945.
14, 62-2945.
FURNITURE, 62-2945.
3, 5 and 7, 62-2945.
HYDRO HIDE-A, 62-2945.
BEDS, 62-2945.
beds, 62-2945.
and bunk beds, 62-2945.
62-2945.

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 your home with
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 and white
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 HEATERS, ALSO
 iversity Dr.
 RIDER 325
 1000
 -ELECTRIC STOVE
 real good
 329, 321, 325
 27, TV set, 325
 325
 GAS STOVE
 with top freezer
 27, 325, 327
 325, 327, 328
 327, 328
 327, 328

RICHARDSON, 363 951, Mon-Fri.
 S. PIANO NEEDS OVERHAUL
 Private, Call J. A. Arnold 426-1811
 RECOVER, SALE OF ARCHAEO
 2000
 425, 1846 Mountain Rd., Port
 THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF
 sales involving a 40 year old
 1950's, 1960's, 1970's, 1980's
 dress, 1st Set, 10 to 5 Sun
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 10 to 5 Sun, 10 to 5 Sun
 10 to 5 Sun, 10 to 5 Sun

Hi-Fi, TV & Radios
 3 MONTH OLD 40" FR. PRO. 10
 best, solid state am-fm-cb, 335-
 more for \$419. Most collect 335-
 335-335, 335-335, 335-335
 Household Appliances
 515 WALTON CORP.
 325-2227, 7th Ave. Dept
 325-2227, 7th Ave. Dept
 Ex. cond. prs. 328-328

27 ADMIRAL TV COMBINATION
 325-2227, 7th Ave. Dept

24" RCA TV, BLACK AND WHITE
console. 673-7138.

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2 1/2 feet long. Dual channel speakers. Triple A condition. Sacrifice \$28.12 cash or \$5.00 month.

INDITION \$50
FRANKIE
& Supply Co.
674-2224
MATIC WASHER
and Dishwasher
673-2174

INDITION 2 PIECE
Hillier studio
cabinet
667-1111

SMALL SIZES
Furniture, 212
788-1111

ST. GEORGE
CABINETS, 312
323-7447

WASHER
DRAWER WARD
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AUTOMATIC
4-speed, 2nd
and 3rd floor
WASHER, Electric
and Dishwasher
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Scale Shop
674-2224

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
F252 Household Appliance
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TV, Cabinet
Cabinet, 148 9/32 Terms, 9/30
February 1, 66 F. Goodrich,
674-2224 312 3171

Water Softeners 66-
674-2224

1 USED WATER SOUTHER
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For Sale Miscellaneous 6
OFFICE ON CARD, BUYER
FURNITURE, 4000 Dixie, Dayton, O.
674-2224

1, 115,000 BTU OIL FIRED HO
unit heaters and controls, 312
674-3553

NEW GAS FURNACE, 100,000 BTU
unit heaters and controls, 312
duct work, 3125 Pontiac Lake Rd.
674-2224 674-2224 674-2224

BRAND NEW, SEARS SHALLO
wood burner, 312 3171
space heater, 312 3171

Sales, installation and service by
licensed heating contractor. You
I install. Call early a.m. or la

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\$4,000 BTU OIL FURNACE WITH
gals. oil. \$50. FE 4-5687.

Automatic Exercise Machine
Autoburn
H52-3000

10,000 BTU NEW GAS FURNACE
Installed with ducts, approx. \$295.00
Call for details. 1-800-451-5555
or 313-281-1234. **FREE** ESTIMATE

ALL STOCK AND FIXTURES
WILL BE SOLD BY NOV. 1.

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No money down. FE \$749.00
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1st time you use Blue Luv
Luv. 10000 BTU GAS FURNACE
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10000 BTU GAS FURNACE
TABLE SPEED, 313 pieces value
FREE ESTIMATE. 1-800-451-5555
or 313-281-1234. **FREE** ESTIMATE

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COMMERCIAL TRACK 136' K.D.
Racway, 4909 Cincinnati Rd. Q.
4-1071 anytime after 5 p.m.

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rent. Will deliver, pickup. 682-3023
Before 9 a.m., after 9 p.m. 256-2079

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Close-outs
and storage
DADDIES
TUTOR, Inc.

1964 FORD F-100 F-4600
 31 YRS.
 1960 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP, 2000
 SYLVAN LAKE, CALIF. 92301
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 good condition. 400, 413-1270
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 482-1272
 1963 JEEP
 Wagon with wheel
 is extra sharp car you can
 see. 426-1272
 1961 RIMDALI CAR CO.
 200 Oakland Ave. Fr. 5620
 1963 CHEVY PICKUP, EXCELLEN
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 ELM 3-6060.
 GLENNE'S
 1964 1/2 ton Ford pickup. Radi
 has big motor. Auto
 C. Williams, Salesman
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You need for sharp
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Shop here last and
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right, 2 doors
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including all taxes
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ONLY EXCLUSIVE
TRUCK DEALER**
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Factory Branch
Oakland at Cass F-5485

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new location
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4" USED CARS
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Special Pickup
Equipped as follows:
-360" V-8 engine, cruise
transmission, factory air
conditioning, custom cab, bucket
seats, heavy-duty suspension,
ten ply floor, power steering
and brakes, 16" wheels, AM
radio, tinted glass, auxiliary
fuel tank, chrome wheel
covers, special package, tool
carrier, two tone paint, extra
light group.

This pickup is equipped to handle
the load and comfort any size
campus.

We have this unit on display now.
Be sure to see it.

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5-TRUCKS, FREE
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4 p.m.

J3000 GLADIATOR TRUCK 11
model, PVI hydro-turbine pump, 327
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NEW JEEP DEAL?
Check our price and terms
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PONTIACS ONLY AUTHORIZED
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GRIMALDI CAR CO.
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SALE OR TRADE, HIGHEST PRICES
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Special \$1875 full price.

Cars	106	New and Used Cars	1
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MMER
71 convertible, white walls, 2.95.
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 four-door hard-
 top steering
 column from-

1967 CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP, all power, auto, 700 miles. Call 363-7878. Universal Sales, Inc., 363-7878, 363-5648.
 1967 EXECUTIVE WAGON, 9 Passenger, auto., double power, \$2,495. 451-8978.
 1967 CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Silver with black vinyl. Double power. Auto. \$2300. 1097.
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 1967 CATALINA 9 PASSENGER wagon. Double power. A.U. Priced right. 363-7788.
 1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN auto, music, radio, heater, excellent condition. 363-7788.

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1963 RAMBLER
4-door

STATION WAGON. Has the original finish with matching interior. HUNTER'S SPECIAL. Full price only \$997, only \$5.00 down, year warranty.

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1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC STATION
wagon, 6 cylinder, standard
shift, radio, heater, recircu-
lating air, seats, rock, **DEER H**
ERS SPECIAL, Priced to sell
ROSE RAMBLER, Union L
EM 3-4153.

1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN 440

steering and
radio, heater,
sport coupe with 4 cylinder
engine, automatic transmission,
air and heater, mint condition
\$888 full price, \$88 down
\$35.40 per month. This is cash
and economy plus car. Up to
36 miles per gallon.

John McAuliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-
1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-DOOR
sedan, white finish, V-8 engine,
standard shift, radio, whitewall
tires, adjustable reclining seat
and more. OFFER HUNTERS

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AND PRICE
r. Extras. 673-

1965 RAMBLER
Classic wagon, 6-cylinder, standard radio, whitewalls, must see drive to appreciate. \$995.

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724 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4

1965 RAMBLER STATION WAGON
CLASSIC 660 series, automatic

SPORT COUPE.
power windows.
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power with fac-
Just like

Salesman
-51

transmission, radio, heater, 6
inder, 232 cu. in. 7 main be
ing engine, special price,
week only \$9.91 full price,
down and \$32.52 per week.

John Mc Auliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-
1966 RAMBLER, AMBASSADOR
4-door with radio and heat
interior, soft top, black with
4-door, whitewall tires, new
warranty, almost like new, sh
\$1495. VANDEPUTTE BUIC

23 NEW RAMBLERS
READY FOR DELIVERY
PETERSON AND SONS JEE
LAPEER 664-45

TORY OFFICIAL'S AND DEMOS ARLIN p, power.	1967 AMBASSADOR 4-door sedan, automatic with power. \$1888
SSADOR	SAVE \$1000

ing only—37 other similar bargains

CLAGE RAMBLER

RTAN DODGE
THE PICK OF 47 NEW '67s

ONLY \$150 DOWN!

ART Night mist Music-Master Whitewalls. \$1779 to fi-	1967 DODGE POLARA two-door hardtop, Arcadian blue, "383" V-8 engine, cour- tesy light group, automatic, Music-Master radio, whitewalls.
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1967 DODGE Charger
two-door sport coupe. Brand new. Fire engine red, white vinyl roof, white bucket seats, console, arm rest, "383" 4V, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, tilted windshield, whitewalls. Only \$2275. Finance on this brand new car.

1967 DODGE Charger
sport coupe, brand new
two-tone, "383" 2V, V-8,
automatic, console, tinted
windows, radio, whitewalls. Only
\$2770 to finance on this brand
new car.

RTAN DODGE

1966 GMC
1/2-ton pickup, V-6 stick, radio
\$1688

PROLET
power steering
automatic, ra-
dials.

1962 FORD
Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, V-8
automatic, power steering, ra-
dio, heater, whitewalls, leather
interior, extra sharp.

\$695

1966 RAMBLER
Ambassador 990 station wagon
power steering and brakes. V-8
automatic, radio, heater, white
walls. Many other extras.
\$2195

JOHNSON
PONTIAC-RAMBLER
Chuck Moriarty, Jim Barnowsky,
Arnold Denison
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

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Gas Tax Report

LANSING (AP) — The state collected \$195,326,437 in taxes on gasoline and other motor fuels during the year which ended last June 30, the State Highway Department said Thursday. The weight tax on motor vehicles brought in another \$189 million during the period, the department said. Addition and subtraction of varied miscellaneous items left a total of \$275,302,513 for distribution to cities and villages, counties and the state trunk line fund, it said.

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new 1968
ZENITH
big screen
20" table model
DUAL, 227 sq. in. picture

color
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The SARGENT • Y4202Y
An outstanding value in compact table model television. Metal cabinet in textured Ebony color. 6" Oval twin-cone speaker.

low \$399.95
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for full Zenith
handcrafted quality
for Zenith.

performance features
Zenith Handcrafted Chassis with no printed circuits, no production shortcuts for unrivaled dependability.

Zenith Super Video Range Tuning System for ultra sensitive reception.

Smashin' Color Picture Tube for greater picture brightness with redder reds, brighter greens, and more brilliant blues.

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built better to last longer
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24 Mo. to Pay
Open Friday Nites 'til 9

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FOR MORE COMFORTABLE WINTER LIVING

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IMPROVEMENT
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PERSONAL AND DIRECT SUPERVISION
ON YOUR JOB

FAMILY ROOMS
As Low As \$495 Per Week
DORMERS • REC. ROOMS
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BATHROOMS • ALUM. SIDING
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NO MONEY DOWN
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Call anytime
FE 8-9251
328 N. Perry, PONTIAC

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
(7) Movie: "The Far Country" (1955) James Stewart, Ruth Roman. (R)
(9) Pat Boone — Leonard Nimoy, Dick Benjamin and Paula Prentiss are guests. (C)
(50) Flintstones (R) (C)
(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Davey and Goliath (C)
6:30 (2) News — Cronkite (C)
(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(50) McHale's Navy (R)
(56) What's New

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) Traffic Court (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island (R) (C)
(50) I Love Lucy (R)
(56) Continental Comment

7:30 (2) Wild, Wild, West — West and Artemus seek a stolen Samurai sword, symbolic of Japanese-American relations. (C)
(4) Tarzan—A power-mad colonel plots to murder Tarzan in a plan to stir the natives into rebellion. Second of 2 parts. (C)
(7) Off to See the Wizard

—In "Who's Afraid of Mother Goose?" a spool-sport board of education chairman wants to ban Mother Goose as a bad influence, but is turned into a little boy so he can tour the Magical realm of whimsy. Maureen O'Hara, Frankie Avalon, Nancy Sinatra, Joanne Sommers. (C)
(9) Movie: "Zolt!" (1962)

A rare comic gives occult powers to a language professor. Tom Poston, Julie Meade. (R)
(50) Perry Mason — "The Jilted Jockey" (R)
(56) Indian Experiment

8:00 (2) Feature — "Apollo on the Threshold" (C)
(4) Star Trek — Kirk finds himself in the snake in the Garden of Eden — to save his ship he must destroy a machine-made paradise. (C)
(7) Hondo—A controversial reporter focuses on Hon-

do, who plans to recapture his own blood brother, an escaped renegade. (C)
(50) Honeymonsters (R)
9:00 (2) Movie: "Spencer's Mountain" (1963). A Wyoming quarry worker and his wife struggle to raise nine rowdy children. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp. (C)
(50) Combat! — Saunders' men meet a lieutenant engaged in his own private war. (R)
(56) Legacy

9:25 (9) News
9:30 (4) Accidental Family—A compulsive gambler goes to Jerry's farm for a cure — only to spread his fever. John Byner guests. (C)
(7) Guns of Will Sonnett — James Sonnett is tracked by a hotheaded youth bent on killing him. (C)
(9) Tommy Hunter (C)

(56) NET Playhouse — In "The Victorians: Sweet Lavender" a girl falls in love with a young man who is already engaged. Patricia Garwood, Charles Kay.
10:00 (4) Special! Bell Telephone Hour — On "The Road With Duke Ellington" focuses on the demanding schedule of the famed composer and musician. (C)
(7) Judd — Judd must fight pretrial publicity and unusual tactics in his defense of a prominent man accused in the assassination of a mayor. (C)
(9) Political Talks

(50) Movie: "Black Sabbath" (Italian-French, 1963) Boris Karloff interprets three tales of terror: "The Drop of Water," "The Telephone," and "The Wurdakal" (C)
10:30 (2) 20 Million Questions (C)
(9) News

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)
11:30 (2) Movie: 1. "Horror Castle" (Italian, 1963) Christopher Lee, Rossana Podesta. (C) 2. "The Haunted Strangler" (English, 1958) Boris Karloff, Tim Turner. (R)
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joey Bishop (C)

(9) Movie: "Invisible Agent" (1942) Ilona Massey, Jon Hall, Peter Lorre. (R)
(50) Joe Pyne (C)
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) Movie: "Flight of the Lost Balloon" (1961) Mela Powers, Marshall Thompson. (R) (C)
1:30 (4) News (C)
3:00 (7) News

TV Features

Tonight
'WHO'S AFRAID OF MOTHER GOOSE?' 7:30 p.m. (7)

'SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN,' 9 p.m. (2)

'ON THE ROAD WITH DUKE ELLINGTON,' 10 p.m. (4)

Tomorrow
MINNESOTA VS. ILLINOIS, 2:30 p.m. (7)

do, who plans to recapture his own blood brother, an escaped renegade. (C)

9:00 (2) Movie: "Spencer's Mountain" (1963). A Wyoming quarry worker and his wife struggle to raise nine rowdy children. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp. (C)

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(4) Johnny Carson (C)

(7) Joey Bishop (C)

(9) Movie: "Invisible Agent" (1942) Ilona Massey, Jon Hall, Peter Lorre. (R)

(50) Joe Pyne (C)

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) Movie: "Flight of the Lost Balloon" (1961) Mela Powers, Marshall Thompson. (R) (C)

1:30 (4) News (C)

3:00 (7) News

TOMORROW MORNING
6:05 (2) TV Chapel
6:10 (2) News (C)
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)
6:45 (7) Rural Report (C)
6:55 (4) Accidents
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(4) Country Living (C)
(7) Western Way
7:30 (4) Oopsy! the Clown (C)
(7) Understanding Our World
8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman

(7) Looney Tunes
8:30 (7) Baffik (C)
8:50 (2) Frankenstein Jr. (C)
(7) Super Six (C)
(7) Casper (C)
9:30 (2) Hercules (C)
(7) Super President (C)
(7) Fantastic Four (C)
(50) Jungle Jim
10:00 (2) Shazzan! (C)
(4) Flintstones (R) (C)
(7) Spider-Man (C)
(9) Kiddy Corner
(50) Rocky Jones
10:30 (2) Space Ghost (C)
(4) Samson and Goliath (C)
(7) Journey (C)
(9) Hercules (R)
(50) Movie: "Off the Record" (1939) Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell. (R)
11:00 (2) Moby Dick (C)
(4) Birdman (C)
(7) King Kong (C)
(9) Window on the World
11:30 (2) Superman-Aquaman (C)
(4) Ant-Squirrel (C)
(7) George of the Jungle (C)
11:45 (9) Gardening (C)

(7) Looney Tunes

8:30 (7) Baffik (C)

8:50 (2) Frankenstein Jr. (C)

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(7) George of the Jungle (C)

11:45 (9) Gardening (C)

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Top Cat (C)

(7) Beatles (C)

(9) This Land of Ours

(50) Movie: "The Little Giant" (1933) Edward G. Robinson, Mary Astor. (R)

12:30 (2) Jonny Quest (C)

(4) Cool McCool (C)

(7) American Bandstand (C)

(9) Country Calendar

1:00 (2) Lone Ranger (C)

(4) It's Happening (C)

(9) Wrestling

1:30 (2) Road Runner (C)

(4) Target—Willis Wood, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, is interviewed. (C)

(7) World Adventure Series (C)

(50) Wrestling (C)

2:00 (2) Movie: "The Mad Monster" (1942) Johnny Downs, George Zucco. (R)

(4) Profile

(9) Pro Football—Toronto Argonauts vs. Montreal Alouettes

2:15 (7) NCAA Pregame

2:30 (7) College Football Minnesota Gophers vs. Fighting Illini of Illinois. (C)

(50) Roller Derby (C)

3:00 (4) Beat the Champ

3:30 (50) Movie: "Chamber of Horrors" (English, 1940) Lilli Palmer, Leslie Banks. (R)

4:00 (2) Movie: "Mr. Steve" (French, 1957) Jeanne Moreau, Philippe LeMaire

(4) George Pierrot

"Hawaii Beckons" (C)

(56) Sing Hi—Sing Lo

4:15 (56) Muffinland

4:30 (9) Superheroes

(56) Brother Buzz (C)

5:00 (4) Flying Fishermen (C)

(7) Shirley Temple

(50) Upbeat (C)

(56) What's New

5:30 (2) Gentle Ben (C)

(4) College Bowl (C)

(7) Wide World of Sports — National surfing championships and the World Fiume-Eight Stock Car Championship. (C)

(56) Observing Eye

Fireman's Woe

Is Hot Icing

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A fire alarm interrupted Fireman a Dewey Eberhardt while he was making a special sour cream and chocolate icing for a birthday cake.

Leaving his culinary work quickly, he joined fellow firemen and rushed to the fire.

Upon returning to the fire station, he found that the sour cream and chocolate icing had burned. The firemen ate the cake without any icing on it.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A good scare usually gets better than good advice.—Lou Steele.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Ideas are like children. Your own are wonderful."

EARL'S PEARLS: Larry Gore's "1968 Love Calendar" has a W. C. Fields quote: "The best way to save a marriage from divorce is not to show up for the wedding."

Johnny Mercer, who'll appear at the ASCAP show here, got a wire from Jimmy Van Hosen: "To be sure of a standing ovation, sing my number one song." It was signed—Francis Scott Key. That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAI(1330) WPON(1460) WJBR(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

FRIDAY EVENING
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SERTA
STRATOLOUNGER

BEDROOM

AMERICAN
BASSETT
BROYHILL
CALDWELL
COLEMAN
DIXIE
DREW
FERDINAND
JOHNSON-CARPER
KORTH
SERTA
STANDARD
WARD

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Bookcase Bed

AS LOW AS

\$90⁰⁰

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MAR-RESISTANT
TABLE AND 4
PLASTIC CHAIRS

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**Mr. and Mrs. CHAIR
SOFA and OTTOMAN**

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\$200

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YOU COULDN'T AFFORD IT - YOU CAN NOW
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SOFAS - CHAIRS - LOVE SEATS**
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WHILE ON STRIKE



U.S. Bombs Ring Port of Haiphong

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. Navy jets placed a ring of attacks tightly around the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong yesterday.

The targets — which U.S. spokesmen said were heavily damaged — included two shipyards previously on the Pentagon's restricted list, the assembly plant where Russian missiles and helicopters are uncrated, a power plant outside the city, and the MIG airfield at Cat Bi just to the southeast.

The two shipyards, both less than two miles from Haiphong's geographic center, make and repair river craft and supply barges up to 150 feet long.

U.S. headquarters estimated that together they amounted to 8 per cent of North Vietnam's boatyard and small ship repair facilities.

Although bad weather covered much of North Vietnam, there were frequent

breaks in the cloud cover, and American pilots got in 143 missions, about one third more than they have been flying in the past few days.

HEAVY POUNDING

Although the vital rail lines north of Hanoi were covered by clouds, supply lines to the south were exposed and took heavy pounding.

U.S. Headquarters is determined to get in as many strikes as possible before the monsoon weather gets really bad later this month.

Ground action reported in South Vietnam was generally light and scattered, but harassing Communist attacks continued.

A civilian bus was blown up by a mine near the old imperial capital of Hue and nine civilian passengers were wounded.

A small spotter plane was shot down by guerrilla riflemen.

LIFTING OF RESTRICTIONS

The focus remained on the northern air war and the steady lifting of Pentagon restrictions on the much-debated target list.

But Haiphong's main docks north and northeast of the city's center — the chief gateway for Communist war supplies coming by ship — remain on the restricted list, apparently because of the international repercussions if a Russian ship is hit by U.S. raiders.

While reporting good target coverage, pilots were unable to make detailed damage assessment which will have to await a photo reconnaissance mission.

Smoke belched 6,000 feet above Haiphong, however, and damage was evidently heavy in the shipyards.



STAY IN BED!!! Knock on wood, watch out for black cats, don't walk under ladders — or better still, stay in bed and forget about it. It's Friday the 13th! Anne Larson of 604 Wil-

cox, Avon Township, who's at the unlucky age of 13, has the right idea. Keeping her black cat with her for good luck, she is prepared to ward off the evil that is associated with the day.

The Weather
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
Showers Likely
(Details Page 2)

THE

PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 214 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 62 PAGES 10c



APPLIANCE STORE BLAZE — Bloomfield Township firemen battle a blaze which gutted the interior of Fretter's Appliance Store, 1650 S. Telegraph, last night. Merchandise valued at more than \$100,000 was destroyed.

Pontiac Div. Sales Ahead of a Year Ago

In the first two 10-day sales periods the 1968 models were available to the public, Pontiac Motor Division dealers sold 69,839 units.

This compares to 48,329 cars sold in the first two announcement sales periods a year ago.

In the October 1-10 period this year a total of 24,346 Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds were sold compared to 23,829 units in the same period a year ago.

Plans for Hospital in Commerce Gain

Plans to construct a 200-bed medical and osteopathic hospital in Commerce Township were given impetus today as the Huron Valley Hospital Association waited to sign contracts on a 30-acre land purchase.

Approval of the Greater Detroit Hospital Council to build on a site fronting on Sleeth Road with access from Commerce Road had been won, according to Edward C. Sharpe, a member of the association's board of directors.

The association also owns 15 acres in Milford which are now up for sale, Sharpe said.

The proposed hospital would serve Milford, Walled Lake, Commerce and White Lake townships and parts of West Bloomfield Township.

Sharpe said the association would apply for a federal grant to aid in its construction.

Area to Get Showers

Showers are on the agenda tonight and possibly tomorrow in the Pontiac area.

The weatherman predicts variable cloudiness, windy at times and warmer tonight with showers likely, the low near 42 to 48.



A chance of showers and turning cooler is the prediction for tomorrow and partly cloudy with no major temperature change is Sunday's outlook.

The low prior to 8 a.m. was 44. By 1 p.m. the mercury had reached 54.

Rash of Fires Keep City, Area Firemen Busy

An outbreak of fires, including one that gutted a major appliance store in Bloomfield Township and another at a downtown Pontiac restaurant, kept firemen busy last night and early today.

The major blaze was at Fretter's Appliance Store, 1650 S. Telegraph, where more than \$100,000 in merchandise was destroyed last night.

Bloomfield Township firemen, with the assistance of the West Bloomfield Township and Franklin departments, battled the blaze for more than 1½ hours until it was extinguished at 11:54 p.m.

John Tierney, director of marketing for the nine-store Fretter chain, said it may be possible to save the building. Damage to the building has not yet been estimated, nor has the cause of the fire been determined.

White Bloomfield Township firemen were controlling their blaze, firemen in Pontiac were on the scene of a restaurant fire at 148½ N. Saginaw.

Pontiac firemen estimated damage to the walk-down restaurant at more than \$8,000, most of it confined to the kitchen area.

Overheated cooking oil was blamed for the fire which spread through air ducts behind the walls, according to firemen.

At 2:15 a.m. Pontiac firemen were called back to the address to extinguish a blaze in a apartment at the rear of the restaurant.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Romney today added the thorny question of open occupancy to the agenda for the current special legislative session and vowed "to push as hard as I can" for passage.

"I expect to see us get it at this session," Romney said. "And if we don't it'll be right back at the next session. We've got to get it before the snow's off the ground — and the sooner the better."

Romney's special legislative message on open housing includes adoption of a statewide open occupancy law, legislation to provide new or strengthened legal tools for enforcing housing codes and extension of new rights to tenants in public and private housing.

His proposals are similar to those made yesterday by the New Detroit Committee.

Romney met with the committee, including chairman Joseph L. Hudson Jr., then closeted himself for nearly two hours with legislative leaders.

'GENERAL SUPPORT'

"I didn't stop to count noses," Romney said, "but discussions with legislative leaders indicated general support. And I'm going to push as hard as I can."

At the same time, Romney called for more effective and complete work by government "to secure the public safety, whether an individual criminal act is involved or a wholesale riot."

He added that his special commission on crime, delinquency and administration of criminal justice, the New Detroit Committee and other are working to that end and would have recommendations for consideration at the 1968 regular session.

Some legislators predicted a long fight on any open occupancy proposal.

ON PRIVATE BASIS

Romney's proposal would exempt from open housing legislation those persons who offer homes for sale on a private basis.

Elsewhere, his recommendations closely follow those of the New Detroit Committee, formed to investigate causes of Detroit's July riots and chart a course for the future.

Mother of 4 Faces Embezzling Exam

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A mother of four faces court examination Oct. 24 on charges of embezzling \$38,841 from a Detroit home improvement firm.

Mrs. Gertrude Bale, 43, of 7408 Deep Run is still on probation from a 1963 embezzlement conviction involving \$37,000 taken from a private school.

She pleaded innocent yesterday before Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Eugene Stroya and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Police said Mrs. Bale was accused of embezzling \$38,841 between May 1966 and September 1967 while working as a book-keeper at the Dealers Installation Service, Inc., of Detroit.

She was convicted four years ago of taking \$37,000 from the Children's Orthopedic School in Detroit and was placed on five years' probation. She served six months in the Detroit House of Correction at that time.

New Standards in Road Safety Planned for '69

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cribs and playpens for infant auto passengers, windshields that don't pop out and roll bars for motorcycles are among 47 new motor vehicle safety standards the government is considering.

The proposals, announced yesterday by Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd, would become effective in 1969 or later.

Cribs and other restraints for infants would be an extension of an earlier standard which requires seat belts for children up to 50 pounds who are able to sit upright.

The proposed amended standard calls for "rearward facing infant seats, forward facing infant seats and portable cribs and playpens."

The motorcycle standard would require foot rests, roll bars and exhaust system covers.

WINDSHIELD STANDARD

The windshield standard, intended to keep people from being thrown out of vehicles during crashes, would require mountings to prevent pop outs.

These and seven other standards would be effective Jan. 1, 1969. Law requires the government to announce proposals in advance so interested parties can make suggestions.

Other proposals to begin Jan. 1, 1969 call for:

- Performance standards for brake linings on cars, trucks, buses, motorcycles and trailers.
- Elimination of outside protrusions that could hurt pedestrians or cyclists in accidents.
- Warning devices for vehicles stopped for emergencies: These include flares, red cloth flags, red electric lanterns and red emergency reflectors.
- Auto hoods that won't open inadvertently.
- Pressure radiator caps that are safe to open.
- Headlight covers and movable head-lights with "fail-safe" reliability.
- Visible serial numbers for quick identification of passenger cars.

Banks Take Day Off

Pontiac State Bank, Community National Bank and First Federal Savings of Oakland will observe Columbus Day by closing all offices tomorrow.

Although Columbus Day was yesterday, the Federal Reserve System which sets legal holidays for Michigan lending institutions has asked them to close on the Saturday closest to the actual holiday.

Dozens of People Wanted Free Boxer

"The phone rang constantly for our Free Boxer offered in our Press Want Ad. We found a fine home for him." Mrs. R. D. H.

4 YR. OLD MALE BOXER, FREE, good home.

PRESS WANT ADS

are unique in many ways. One being, how fast they get around into thousands of homes and "tell your story" with fast results. Try one. Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

City Barber Eyes Faith Cure

By ED BLUNDEN

"I want my voice back," said Horace J. Drake, 72-year-old Pontiac barber, speaking in a hoarse whisper.

He was explaining why he is going on the next group trip to the Philippines to see the alleged faith-healer Antonio Agpaoa.

Drake, whose shop is at 12 Warren across from Oakland County Jail, has been told he has cancer of the larynx.

A group from Detroit chartered a plane early this month and is visiting Agpaoa at a Luzon resort, 100 miles north of Manila.

A Bloomfield Hills woman, Mrs. Stanton Barr, 36, of 3555 Shallow Brook, saw the "healer" in August and has attested to his "powers to cure."

However, the man is being investigated by Philippine authorities and reportedly once was fined for practicing medicine without a license.

FIRST FLIGHT FILLED

Drake said he had signed up to go with the current group to see Agpaoa, but there wasn't enough room. Another group plans to leave in a few weeks under the direction of the same leader, Joseph Ruffner, of Wyandotte.

It was through Ruffner that Drake, a barber for the last 30 years, learned

of Agpaoa's method of painless operations with his bare hands.

Ruffner said he was cured and during the summer showed films taken of operations being performed. Drake said he viewed the films four different times.

"There was no knife, no medicine and

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)



Pontiac Press Photo

Barber Horace Drake To See Cancer Cure In Philippines

MAKE OVER PAGES

Senate OKs Hike in Car, Gas Taxes

LANSING (AP)—A \$80 million gasoline and license plate tax boost designed to aid highway construction and reduce Mackinac Bridge tolls moved on to the House today after quick Senate approval.

The five-bill package, a major item on the agenda of the three-day-old special legislative session, passed with votes to spare despite bipartisan opposition.

Fire Destroys Truck Terminal

Renewed Strife Dims Hope for Early Peace

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An explosion and fire destroyed a terminal owned by the head of the national Steel Carriers Association today, and rocks, bullets and fire bombs showered trucks in three states.

The renewed violence reinforced a view that hopes for a quiet settlement of the two-month-old strike by thousands of steel haulers were sputtering.

The trucking company executives have split into two groups. A spokesman for one said it was opposed to a peace plan drawn in Pittsburgh. The strikers are voting on it today.

Spokesmen for the second group of companies said they also are opposed to the original recommendations and have offered a compromise. The strikers said they wouldn't even vote on the substitute.

JUST BEFORE DAWN

The explosion rocked a small terminal of B&P Motor Express Inc. at Fallston north of Pittsburgh just before dawn. Firemen said the building was a total loss. B&P is headed by Howard Miller, chief of the National Steel Carriers Association.

At Greensburg, east of Pittsburgh, state police reported that windshields on 10 trucks were smashed by rocks. No one was hurt. A bullet ripped open a tire on a truck near Gibsonia on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Sappers fired on two strike-breaking trucks and a car near Middletown, Ohio. Three fire-bombs were chucked at a parked truck near Youngstown, killing but said he did not see near the spot where he testified on details of the ball bearings were pitched.

William Kusley of Gary, Ind., the man who organized the strike, said no one is going back to work without a settlement, death spot.

Several opponents fought the bills on grounds they added yet another tax to an already overtaxed public while others urged the Senate await completion of a proposed grand jury probe of the State Highway Department.

DETAILS OF BOOSTS

The bills raise the gasoline tax from six to seven cents per gallon beginning Jan. 1, 1968, and boost passenger car weight fees from 35 to 55 cents a

Last Testimony Against 18 Due in Dixie

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—The Justice Department is calling up its final witnesses in the prosecution of 18 white men charged with conspiracy in the slaying of three civil rights workers.

U.S. Atty. John Doar said only a few witnesses remained before the prosecution rested. The 18 are charged with conspiracy to violate the slain civil rights workers' civil rights. No state charge has been filed.

Former Ku Klux Klan members, including one under indictment in the case, highlighted Thursday's testimony in a packed courtroom.

James E. Jordan, 41, who was given money by the FBI to escape Mississippi after he gave information in the 1964 slayings, said he had helped round up the men involved and accompanied them.

Jordan has had his case transferred to another federal district court.

STARE INTENTLY

The defendants sat quietly, but stared intently while Jordan told his story of how the three civil rights workers were killed the night of June 21, 1964, in nearby Neshoba County.

The imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan complimented those involved "for a job well done."

The witness—who has been living under FBI protection in Georgia—said the Klan crew hired a car to transport the three men to the Neshoba County jail. He testified on details of the ball bearings were pitched.

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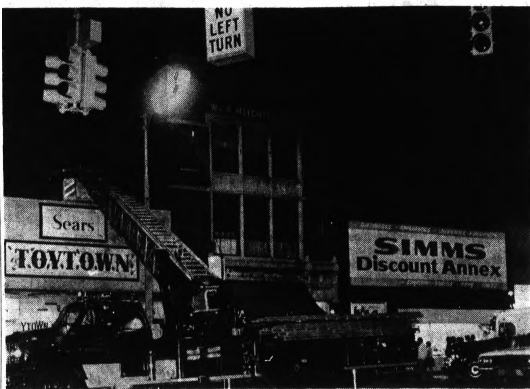
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RESTAURANT BURNS — A downtown Pontiac walk-down restaurant at 148 1/2 N. Saginaw was damaged last night when cooking oil in a deep fryer overheated and caught fire in the kitchen. A ladder truck from the Pontiac Fire Department was used when the fire spread to the roof through an air duct. Damage has been estimated by fire officials at \$8,000 or more.

Rash of Blazes in City, Area Schools Rolls Are Up in Waterford District

(Continued From Page One)

The apartment, which is not attached to the restaurant, is occupied by the owners of the restaurant, Don Warnes and John Harper, fire officials said. They had left the smoke-filled apartment to stay with friends.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

The cause of the apartment fire is not known.

Damage to the apartment has been estimated by fire officials at between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Bloomfield Township firemen responded to another alarm at 8:15 a.m. today to extinguish a fire in a garage at the home of F. W. Gavin, 4688 Walnut Lake.

Damage to the garage and boat stored inside has been estimated at \$2,500.

Carillon Choice as OU Tribute Favored by Students for Wilson Memorial

Oakland University students want their memorial to Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, the university's first president, to be in the form of a bell tower.

In a campuswide vote, the student body chose a carillon as the most fitting tribute to the woman who gave her 1,400-acre estate and \$2 million in cash to found the university.

The tower would be paid for through a special, self-imposed student fee of \$1 per semester.

A student delegation will ask O.U.'s governing body, the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, to approve the project at the board's regular meeting next Thursday in East Lansing.

MSU's trustees approved in principle the students' request for the administration to levy the \$1 per semester fee to pay for a memorial last month.

FINAL OK WITHHELD

Final approval was withheld by the trustees, pending a more detailed proposal specifying the type of memorial planned and the length of time the fee would be assessed.

OU Chancellor D. B. Varner estimated that the \$1 fee would yield about \$200,000 if levied over a 10-year period. However, if the bell tower project is approved, construction could start soon after with borrowed funds.

Oakland students will get price estimates on several kinds of bell towers and site proposals before the trustees' meeting, according to St. Clair junior Susan Adams, a spokesman for the student group.

Second choice of the students for a memorial was books for Kresge Library and development of a memorial park on campus. A total of 1,298 student votes on 10 memorial proposals were cast, representing about one-third of the total enrollment.

Other proposals were the establishment of a scholarship fund, changing the name of the university to "Wilson University" and construction of a fountain or nondenominational chapel.

Police identified the wounded man as Rudin Borge, 68, of 131 Oneida. Not seriously injured, Borge was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for a shoulder wound and released.

The robbery took place at Don's Golf Service, 250 Pontiac Lake at Watkins Lake Road, near the Oakland County Service Center.

Borge, reportedly a retired Chicago policeman, said he tried to escape the bandit but was shot.

He told police the hoodlum then took him into the station, hit him on the head with the revolver and ordered him to lie on the floor.

Borge described the bandit as 5-9 and 175 pounds with blond hair.

Jews to Begin Yom Kippur Observance

Millions of Jews throughout the world will gather in temples and synagogues at sunset today as they observe the most sacred of Jewish festivals — Yom Kippur.

The opening liturgy of the traditional synagogue service for Yom Kippur eve is the famous Kol Nidre, a prayer for forgiveness which was written in the seventh century. Its musical setting is one of the most haunting melodies ever composed.

The holy day is a 24-hour period completely given over to the confession of sins and remorse over wrongdoing. It is a day of seeking pardon from person whom one may have offended by word or deed.

From sunset to sunset Jews are expected to observe complete abstinence from food and drink, and to assemble in their houses of worship for prayer.

The Holy Day will end at sundown tomorrow with a final blast from the shofar, a hollow ram's horn which has been used in Jewish worship, and as a trumpet in battle for more than 3,500 years.

Yom Kippur concludes the 10-day period of High Holy Days which began with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

Two Decline Girardin Post

DETROIT (AP)—Two men sought by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh to replace retiring Detroit Police Commissioner Ray Girardin have rejected the job.

Cavanagh's first choice was William G. Hundley, former head of the U.S. Justice Department criminal division and now director of security for the National Football League.

The other choice, was the No. 2 man in the New York City Police Department, Chief Inspector Sanford D. Garelick.

CHICAGO (UP)—The Chicago Daily Defender yesterday presented voters a 1972 Democratic presidential ticket to ponder—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and State Rep. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia.

Our Lady of the Lakes has 532 pupils enrolled in grades 2 through 8 and 244 in grades 9 through 12.

St. Benedict's School has 556 first through eighth graders.

Gives '72 Slate

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Birmingham Area News

Canadian Botanist to Fill Cranbrook Honor Chair

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Canadian botanist Dr. Pierre Dansereau has been appointed to the Distinguished Scholar Chair at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

In this position Dr. Dansereau will serve the institute for an eight-month period giving lectures and seminars for members of the community and at surrounding universities.

He comes to the institute from the New York Botanical Garden where he was assistant director. He was also head of its Department of Ecology and adjunct professor of Botany at New York University. He was previously, from 1953-62, a trustee of the Cranbrook Institute.

He has completed numerous books on plant distribution and has traveled extensively throughout the world.

The Distinguished Scholar Program was established in 1964 to broaden the institute's program of interpreting science to the laymen. The first two appointed were Dr. Karl Sax, geneticist; and Dr. J. Eric Thompson, Maya archaeologist.

NAMED TO BOARD

Dr. Joseph N. Payne, professor of education and coordinator of mathematics at the University School at the University of Michigan, has been named a member of the board of directors of Kingswood School Cranbrook.

Dr. Payne has published in "Mathematics Teacher," and has co-authored several mathematics books.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther heads the union team while Vice President Malcolm L. Denise bargains for Ford.

Rejection of the proposal was reported by a well-placed company source who said "it was a generous offer. They—the talks—are not going anywhere right now."

While a union source said there had been progress toward ending a 37-day strike, he added there have been no face-to-face meetings of the top bargaining teams since a news blackout was clamped on talks Tuesday night.

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The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness, windy at times and warmer today and tonight with showers likely tonight. High today 60 to 67, Low tonight 42 to 48. Saturday variable cloudiness with chance of showers and turning cool. Southerly winds 12 to 22 miles today and tonight. Outlook for Sunday: partly cloudy with no large temperature changes. Precipitation probabilities are: Today 20, tonight 60, tomorrow 50.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature: 50 a.m. Highest temperature: 67 p.m. Wind: 10 to 15 mph. Clouds: 10 to 20%. Precipitation: 10 to 20%.

Weekend in Pontiac: Saturday: Lowest temperature: 42 a.m. Highest temperature: 60 p.m. Wind: 10 to 15 mph. Clouds: 10 to 20%. Precipitation: 10 to 20%.

Sunday: Lowest temperature: 42 a.m. Highest temperature: 60 p.m. Wind: 10 to 15 mph. Clouds: 10 to 20%. Precipitation: 10 to 20%.

Monday: Lowest temperature: 42 a.m. Highest temperature: 60 p.m. Wind: 10 to 15 mph. Clouds: 10 to 20%. Precipitation: 10 to 20%.

Tuesday: Lowest temperature: 42 a.m. Highest temperature: 60 p.m. Wind: 10 to 15 mph. Clouds: 10 to 20%. Precipitation: 10 to 20%.

Wednesday: Lowest temperature: 42 a.m. Highest temperature: 60 p.m. Wind: 10 to 15 mph. Clouds: 10 to 20%. Precipitation: 10 to 20%.

Thursday: Lowest temperature: 42 a.m. Highest temperature: 60 p.m. Wind: 10 to 15 mph. Clouds: 10 to 20%. Precipitation: 10 to 20%.

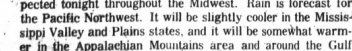
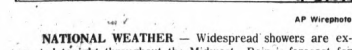
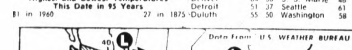
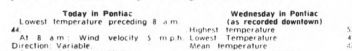
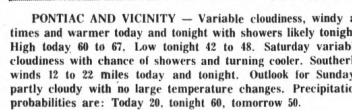
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Space Money Crisis Feared

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The United States may have to suspend manned space flights for as long as five years in the 1970s after landing on the moon and three space station earth orbiting missions, Space Agency Director James E. Webb said yesterday.

Congress' failure to pass the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's fiscal 1968 budget was "almost a constitutional crisis," Webb said.

He said the Apollo program's main objective still is a landing on the moon but, originally, several lunar landings were planned.

The space station missions in earth orbit are part of the later Apollo Applications Program (AAP), which originally was much more ambitious.

It once included plans for astronauts to spend a year in a space station orbiting the earth. The trouble, he said, is the money.

Space Science Anticancer Aid?

Astronaut: Research May Yield Answers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. says he may turn out that some of the answers cancer research scientists are looking for on earth will come out of research going on in space.

Schirra, who will command next year's first manned Apollo flight, addressed a statewide cancer conference Thursday. He is the 1968 Texas Cancer Crusade chairman.

Schirra cautioned the professional and volunteer workers not to expect too much too soon from either space or earth research.

But he said "It may turn out that the answers cancer research scientists are looking for down here on earth will come out of research that's going on in space."

He referred to the launching several months ago by NASA scientists of a space laboratory bearing many different forms of simple plant and animal life.

Schirra said that project is an example of how outer space exploration aids earthbound research, noting that it and others seek answers to what happens to basic molecules controlling heredity when they are exposed to space radiation.

Young Shaver Wins at U-D by a Whisker

DETROIT (AP) — It was either a Shave-In or a Shave-Off — no one knew for sure, but whatever it was, formerly bearded Paul Sweeney of Baltimore, Md., was the winner.

He was judged Thursday by the University of Detroit chapter of Delta Zeta sorority to be "the U. of D. student most improved in personality by shaving of his or her beard."

Sweeney bested the three other finalists in before-and-after comparisons, using pre-shave photos, of improved manliness, neatness, sex appeal, appearance of intellect and poise.

Sweeney received as first-prize winner a nine-year supply of after-shave lotion and nine bottles of cologne.

GET PICTURES All runners-up received a shaving kit, plus a photo enlargement of themselves before entering the contest — in other words, bearded.

The picture, said Wanda Wasterwick of Detroit, the event chairman, "is to remind them how square they were before they shaved."

The contest, for which some 200 University of Detroit students were thought to be eligible, was to raise funds for the sorority work on behalf of the Navaho Indians.

Beard trimmings were packaged as locks, identified as to donor and sold by sorority sisters.

Miss Wasterwick did express misgivings over one thing. "I'm afraid some boys won't be able to talk if they don't have their beards to fiddle with," she said.

Congress cut the fiscal 1968 budget request of \$5.1 billion by 10 per cent and the budget remains unpassed even though the fiscal year is a third gone.

The budget is at present in a congressional conference committee. Its trouble is not only a lack of money to pay for specific objectives, Webb said, but the fact that as the money diminishes, the whole space program loses momentum and it could take a long time to get going again even if funds started flowing.

Webb said the decision to delay until later the planning of a manned flight program to follow Apollo, coupled with the shortening of AAP to three flights, would result in the suspension of manned missions. He said unmanned missions face the same difficulty.

"My judgment, under present conditions, is that we will have a stoppage in flights, both manned and unmanned," Webb said.

Webb held a news conference with Dr. George Mueller, head of NASA's manned flight program and Manned Spacecraft Center Director Robert Gilruth.

They announced three key reassignments of space agency personnel. One change was a temporary, troubleshooting assignment to help solve manufacturing problems, which have been slowing Apollo fireproofing measures prior to the first manned moonshot flight.

The others were to fill vacancies created by the reassignment and resignation of former Apollo Spacecraft Chief Dr. Joseph Shea following the Jan. 27 fire that killed three astronauts.

Bus-Thief Fails in Fare Getaway

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Victor Lopez Alfaro saw a bus parked outside a repair shop Thursday with the key in the ignition. The man drove it away and started on the vehicle's usual route.

Lopez had picked up 52 passengers at 5 cents each before the bus owners and the police caught with him.

The expression, "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," was coined by Alexander Pope. The "fools" he refers to are poetry critics and the phrase is from his "Essay on Criticism."

Life Magazine Urges Bombing Pause

NEW YORK (AP) — An editorial to appear in Life magazine proposes a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam with the exception of the southern provinces adjacent to the demilitarized zone.

The editorial, to appear in the issue dated Oct. 30 and due on newsstands next Monday, is a change in Life policy. Up to now, the magazine had supported the bombing. The text of the editorial was made public Thursday.

The editorial says that recapturing "support for the U.S. presence and commitment in Vietnam" is the weightiest reason for halting the bombing without preconditions to Hanoi. Life does not say how long the bombing pause should be.

"The bombing," Life says, "has isolated the U.S. from most of its friends and allies throughout the world and in this country the bombing is the focus and catalyst of most of the opposition to the war."

Life concedes that "almost all U.S. military opinion" opposes a pause in the bombing. But it adds that it believes "the benefits of a bombing pause at this time outweigh the short-term military cost."

The editorial praises President Johnson for showing "a remarkable blend of resolution and restraint" in his conduct of the war.

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Sale Ends Sunday — 5 P.M.

ROOM-SIZED RUG SALE!

MONTGOMERY WARD

GOOD

9x12-Ft. Modern Nylon or Oval Braided Rug

Crush-resistant, continuous filament nylon loop pile with Tuf-Tred foam-mesh back. Colorful braided style with rayon-nylon surface yarns, strong center core. 9x12-ft.

\$29
Regular 35.99

BETTER

Room-Size Nylon Rugs in Two Favorite Styles

High-low loop pile creates a lovely sculptured effect . . . camouflages footprints, soil. Braided oval is ideal with Colonial decor, reverses for extra wear. Both 9x12-ft.

\$39
Regular 49.99

BEST

Modern Acrylic Pile or Durable Nylon Braided

Rich, luminous tweeds in lush textured acrylic fiber that stands up to rough wear. Closely-woven continuous filament nylon in brightly-colored, reversible oval.

\$49
Regular 59.99, 69.99

Shop at Home

Our carpet consultant will bring swatches to your home, give estimate free of charge. Just call 682-4940.

Revolutionary news—in slip-cover styles!

In Colonial, Sweep Arm and Pillow Back as well as Conventional Furniture Styles

Chair

1388
Reg. 16.99

Ward's finest stretch nylon slipcovers fit the most popular furniture styles . . . give them a newly-upholstered look! Expertly-tailored with overlapped, safety stitched seams, reversible cushions. Smart decorator colors.

Reg. 33.99 Sofa Slipcover 29.88

Stretch Nylon Slipcovers with Scotchgard® Finish

Chair

888
Reg. 10.99

Heavy, textured stretch nylon-rayon-cotton fabric fits smoothly, is treated to repel stains, soil. Attached ruffled skirt.

Reg. 21.99 Sofa Slipcover 18.88

Save on Versatile Furniture Throw

60x 72-in.

249
Reg. 4.99

Nubby-textured cotton-Avisco® rayon with non-slip foam back gives furniture "new life." Decorator shades, fringed.

Reg. 6.99 — 72x90-in. throw now 4.49

Reg. 8.99 — 72x126-in. throw now 6.49

NOW-SLIPCOVERS FIT ANY STYLE: CONTEMPORARY, PROVINCIAL, OR EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

Contemporary sofa Contemporary chair

Club chair Right, left, sectional

...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-4940

OEO Faces More House Bards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal antipoverty program's workers already facing denial of pay hikes intended for all other government workers — appears a sure target for more pruning in the House.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, said Thursday he's sure at least \$40 million can be slashed from the \$2.06-billion budget of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which oversees the antipoverty program.

The involvement in civil rights causes, OEO Director Sargent Shriver, responding to a Wednesday vote in which the House excluded antipoverty workers from a minimum 4.5 per cent federal pay boost, said the action "will in no way diminish our unrelenting efforts on behalf of the poor."

He called it unthinkable that the Senate would sustain the exclusion.

Further evidence that the antipoverty program may be in for deep budget cuts came from Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee.

"CAN BE REDUCED"

Mahon didn't mention OEO specifically. "But he told the House he felt his panel could reduce budgeted appropriations by some \$6 billion."

The panel claims to have already cut appropriations \$4 billion and has only three major money bills left to act on — military construction, foreign aid and a supplemental bill expected to include antipoverty funds.

Still another plea for passage of a 10 per cent income tax surcharge came Thursday from President Johnson, who again warned that consumers prices would rise sharply without the tax boost. He spoke at a consumers' meeting.

U.S. Writer, 42, Dies in Italy Town

INTRODACCUA, Italy (AP) — American novelist Gwyn Griffin, 42, author of the current best seller "An Operational Necessity," died Thursday in this central Italian village where he had been living for the past year.

Local officials said Griffin would be buried in the tiny cemetery of the picturesque mountain village 44 miles southeast of L'Aquila.

Only eight states make driver training a requirement for a license.

Percy Scorns Complacency of Affluent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., says the American establishment has become fat and self-satisfied.

Percy, speaking yesterday to the Yale Club of Washington, advised the old graduates to heed questions being raised by today's students.

A survey of the Yale class of 1952, Percy said, showed the graduate of 15 years ago is "satisfied by the status quo, agrees with the present pace of the civil rights movement, the present policy in Vietnam, and the way the country is going in general."

"He is more concerned with protecting his own affluence and well-being than with improving the condition of the rest of the country and the rest of the world," Percy said.

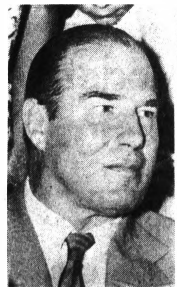
Percy said today's students "sense what the survey would seem" to confirm, that America's socioeconomic leadership is generally complacent about the way things are.

"They believe we have grown fat and self-satisfied," Percy said. "There is a feeling that many individuals and institutions are so caught up in the pursuit and preservation of profit and power that sometimes they seem to lose track of more fundamental values."

"If I must choose between the voices on today's campus which seriously question the way the country is going, and the voice of '32 which expresses satisfaction with the status quo, then I choose the voice on the campus," Percy said.

Meanwhile Democrats broke a months-long stalemate in the Committee by deciding on a straight party-line vote to complete consideration of the antipoverty measure.

Republicans, gearing up for an all-out assault on the bill on the floor, are expected to get strong support from Southern Democrats, who often have criticized what they believe is the



AP Wirephoto

ACTOR, DIES — Character actor Nat Pendleton, 74, died last night in a San Diego, Calif., hospital. He had appeared in 94 pictures.

Red Terrorists Plant Bombs in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist terrorists planted 70 bombs from Chinese tenement areas to the plush European peak section today as Red newspapers called for "greater combat" against the colony's British government.

Among the devices dismantled by police, army and navy demolition teams were five described as "new and very powerful."

No injuries were reported, but one bomb found on a British family's doorstep drove holes into the pavement and pockmarked the house when demolition squads detonated it beneath sandbags.

Five "new and powerful" bombs in the Shaukiwan tenement district were judged too dangerous to move. Exploded on the spot, they broke two windows despite sandbagging.

Eyewitnesses said many of the bombs were planted by teen-age students who fled into Hong Kong's maze of alleyways.

Stringent security measures went into effect at Kai Tak airport where Lord Shepherd, Britain's commonwealth minister, was scheduled to arrive tonight on an eight-day fact-finding visit.

Cat Is 'Poison' to Her Owners

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Chi Chi, an 18-month-old Siamese cat, has a hobby her owners wish she would abandon. She brings home poisonous snakes.

Chi Chi started it by bringing in a 16-inch diamondback rattlesnake in September. Then came another diamondback of about the same size in early October.

She topped it off this week with a 10-inch moccasin.

"Right in my kitchen she brings them," Mrs. Stuart Lang said. "She's so proud."

Ad Office Theft

DETROIT (AP) — A gold-shirted bandit escaped Thursday with an undisclosed amount of cash in a brown paper bag from a fourth-floor office of Campbell-Ewald Co., a major nationwide advertising agency.

Sale! Coverlets

Richly-quilted Dramatic Print

TWIN
SIZE
Reg. 15.99

6.97
"CHARGE IT"

StyleHouse

Reg. 17.99 Full Size, 7.97, Reg. 21.99 Queen Size, 10.97

Reg. 25.99 King Size . . . 10.97

Give your bedrooms an enchanting new look at Wards outstanding low sale price! Elegant floral print cotton sailcloth . . . quilted with soft, resilient polyester . . . and so easy to care for. Just machine wash . . . no ironing required. Yours in lush color combinations with gold, peach, green, oriole pink, delphinium blue and white . . . shop early for best selection, not every color in every size.

Save! Never Need Ironing DUST RUFFLES
Reg. 6.99 twin or full size . . . 2.97
Reg. 8.99 king or queen size . . . 3.97

Sale Ends Sunday 5 P.M.



Clean Sweep of FALL WOOLENS

NOVELTY WOOLENS

224
YARD

REGULARLY 2.99

REG. 5.99 WOOLENS . . . 4.94

REG. 4.99 WOOLENS . . 3.74

REG. 3.99 . . . 2.94

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...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

Public Lottery Is Proving to Be a Poor Tax Bonanza

NEW YORK (AP) — The \$2,567,772, down \$1.29 million from last year. In its first year in 1967 the sweepstakes took in \$5.73 million.

NO TAX BONANZA

The experiences of New York and New Hampshire would seem to all but dash the hope that a state-run lottery was a tax bonanza waiting to be plucked.

To boost its lagging sales, New York's lottery advertising in the future will play up the prizes that could be won by a player. One advertisement features a picture of a \$100,000 winner. In the past the advertising had been keyed to helping education.

The lottery is also looking into the idea of pushing sales with sex appeal. In September a score of attractive young ladies in bright yellow miniskirts toured New York City to spur ticket sales. The lottery lasses got a send-off from Deputy Mayor Robert W. Sweet, and Mayor John V. Lindsay proclaimed "Lottery Day" in the city.

The New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled last Friday that parochial and nonpublic schools cannot share in the profits from the sweepstakes. The 4-1 decision voided a state law allowing them a share.

MONTHLY INCOME

Before the New York State Lottery began, tax officials forecast a monthly income of \$30 million based on a study of foreign lotteries and the New Hampshire Sweepstakes. But State Tax Commissioner Joseph Murphy said the estimates were "never too real to start with."

He cited the fact that New Hampshire sells about 80 percent of its \$3 tickets to tourists, compared with a sale of only 20 percent to tourists in New York. The New York tickets sell for \$1.

Murphy said that at the present rate the state would net only \$30 million this year for schools instead of an anticipated \$180 million.

New Hampshire's sweepstakes sales for 1967 closed Sept. 10 and the total take was

lottery outlets in the state. The tickets are sold principally through the banks. He added also that no one ever "could gauge the degree of public acceptance of lotteries."

New Hampshire's sales have been hurt by the competition from New York and by federal restrictions.

A 1966 U.S. Supreme Court decision makes it illegal for a person to cross a state line, purchase lottery tickets and deliver receipts for them outside of the state. That decision originally concerned New Hampshire and was aimed at stopping persons from buying blocks of tickets for their friends in other states.

And in July the House of Representatives voted to forbid banks to sell lottery tickets. In New York, where banks are the main outlet, Murphy said the House had "impugned a valid state program approved by a plurality of nearly 900,000 New York State voters."

The House measure, which is now before the Senate, deferred the effective date until next April to give the legislature time to make adjustments. New Hampshire uses other means to sell its tickets and is not directly affected.

Statistics prove that a child riding a school bus is 20 times safer than a person driving to work in his own car.

it'll pay you

Save money. Dial direct instead of Person-to-Person. Pays off in time too.

Michigan Bell

Precision engineering assures professional operation for life of saw

Superior universal motor develops maximum power efficiency, instant RPM

All up-front controls provide quick, easy fingertip saw adjustment

Instant-positive switch on pistol grip handle allows easy, one-hand operation

Cuts 4" finished lumber so you tackle the biggest jobs with assurance

Rips to center of 53 1/4" panel; cross-cuts over 17" for peak performance

NO MONEY DOWN with Wards credit plans

CHECK THESE FEATURES

Wards		Our Leading Competitor
3 1/2"	Depth of cut	2 1/2"
26 1/2"	Rip	24"
17 1/4"	Crosscut	16"
2 hp	Developed power	2 hp
2 speeds—3450, 20,000 3 spindles	Speed	1 speed—3450 2 spindles
Combination Instant-Positive	Switch	Positive
Front—Finger Tip	Table Lock	Behind Blade
Yes	Safety Clutch	No
Canceled	Switch Card	Exposed

Carpet your kitchen!

Ozite
Town 'n' Terrace Carpeting

Vectra
OLYMPIC RACE

Ozite introduces the soft, warm, quiet tile that never needs waxing or polishing... because it's carpet! 16 colors. Simple to install.

SPECIAL SALE

ARMSTRONG VINYL CORLON

\$2.95 SQ. YD. AND UP

WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF **SUSPENDED CEILING TILE** As Low As **19¢** Sq. Ft. includes "T" Metal

VINYL ASBESTOS 9x9x1/16 FIRST QUALITY TILE **6¢** EA. & UP

Plastic Wall TILE **1¢** EA. and UP

PAINT SPECIAL

MAC-O-LAC **\$5.99** GAL.

MAC-O-LAC LATEX **\$4.99** GAL.

ROYAL BOND **\$2.99** GAL.

LATEX ENAMEL AND SEMI-GLOSS **\$2.99** GAL.

Baked Enamel WALLBOARD

for Kitchens or Bathrooms in 5 colors

4x8" Panels **\$7.95** EA.

CEILING TILE

12x12 plain... **10¢** ea.

12x12 acoustical **13¢** ea.

12x12 styrofoam **15¢** ea.

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS CEILING TILE (pebble white) **15¢** SQ. FT.

TUB ENCLOSURE Alum. Frame Frosted Glass **\$24.95**

All Formica **24" VANITY** Includes Sink and Rim **\$44.95**

Save \$47.98 on our 10-inch radial arm saw and stand

COMPARE ANYWHERE... YOU'LL CHOOSE WARDS

This amazing Powr-Kraft® radial arm saw is so superior in design and performance that it defies comparison! You can rip, cross-cut, bevel and taper... even make dado cuts with any standard blade. Universal motor produces 3450 RPMs and constant power.

\$1888

Reg. 235⁹⁸ if separate Accessories available **NO MONEY DOWN**

HUSKY MOTOR!

Save on Powr-Kraft® 10-inch motorized saw

158⁸⁷

FORMERLY 210.98

Save! Handyman's utility sabre saw

Cuts holes, patterns and designs easily! 1 1/2-HP motor develops 2.0 amps. 1 blade; 6-foot, 3-wire cord plus adapter included.

8⁸⁷

REG.-40.99

B & G

If You Don't Buy From Us, We Both Lose Money!

TRUCKLOAD PRICES FOR ALL!

1075 W. Huron St.
Phone 334-9957

TILE

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-4940

5 Teens Hurt in Car on Way to High School

Five young persons, en route to classes at Waterford Township High School, were injured shortly before 7:30 a.m. today when the car they were riding in crashed into a tree stump on Pontiac Lake Road in the township.

Three passengers and the driver — Mark H. King, 18, of 3235 Whitfield — were admitted to Pontiac General Hospital. A fourth passenger, Linda Elam, 15, of 1280 Dundee, was treated and released.

King is listed in fair condition along with Jim Jarrett, 15, of 5361 Vincent and Sherry Bain, 15, of 1191 Tee Cee. Listed in satisfactory condition is Steven Masure, 16, of 5481 Pontiac Lake. All live in Waterford Township.

Township police said the car went out of control on a curve after passing another vehicle and rammed into the tree stump.

It was traveling westbound on Pontiac Lake Road, just west of M59.

Avon Hospital Issues Awards for Service

Awards for better than 1,000 hours of service volunteered at Avon Center Hospital, 55 E. Avon, Avon Township, were presented last night to Mrs. James Wallace, 176 E. Tenken, Avon Township, and to Mrs. L. W. Melstrom, 303 University, Rochester.

The occasion was the hospital's second annual service awards night at Sylvan Glen Inn.

Mrs. Wallace also was presented with a past president's gavel. She has a total of 1,060 volunteer hours and Mrs. Melstrom has 1,652 hours.

Awards for more than 500 hours of service were presented to Mrs. Harold Smock, 326 Wimpole, and to Mrs. Carl Simon, 1352 Christian Hills.

Those obtaining certificates for more than 100 hours' service included Mrs. R. M. Bair, Mrs. Ian Hames, Mrs. R. J. Hayes, Mrs. William Hugo, Mrs. Ben Traxler, Mrs. Frank Voll Sr. and Mrs. Frank Voll Jr.

Having given up to 99 hours' service were Mrs. Fred Crosier, Mrs. Bernhardt Gudobka, Mrs. Michael Jovanovich, Mrs. Charles Leyman, Mrs. O. G. Parisi, Mrs. Peter Roberts and Mrs. Howard Zellers.

Parks Dept. Plans Adult Activities

Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a number of adult activities during the fall and winter at Kennedy Junior High School.

Classes will be held in men's physical fitness, beginning of painting, bridge for beginners, climatics, knitting, sewing, cake decorating, interior decorating and flower making.

Classes lasting two hours will meet on Tuesday evenings for eight weeks. First class is Tuesday at 7 p.m. A \$6 fee will be charged for each activity.

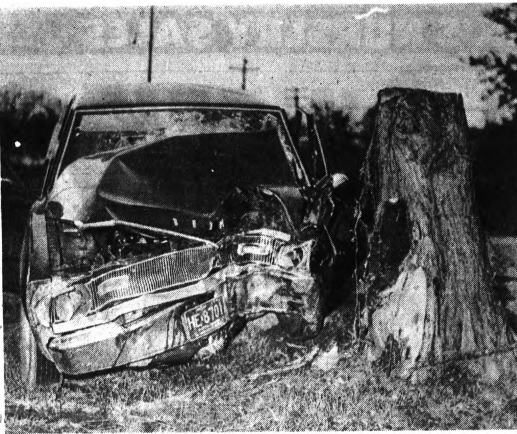
Baby sitting service will be provided for children 4 years and under. Charge is 50 cents.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 61 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—5
- Assaults—7
- Burglaries—7
- Larcenies—7
- Auto thefts—6
- Bicycle thefts—3
- Disorderly persons—7
- Dents—14
- Property damage accidents—14
- Injury accidents—5



CRASH INJURES FIVE — Five young persons were injured in a one-car crash on Pontiac Lake Road near M59 in Waterford Township just before 7:30 a.m. today. Township police said their car went out of control on a curve after passing another vehicle and rammed into this tree stump.

Pontiac Press Photo

FDA Bans Drug, Says It's Not Perilous to Users

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has advised heart patients and their physicians today that there is no imminent danger to the user of 30 million tablets of a commonly used anticoagulant ordered off the market last night.

Sixteen packaging lots of the drug Coumadin were banned by the FDA's Brooklyn, N.Y., office because analysis carried out by the federal agency and the manufacturer, Endo Laboratories Inc., of Garden City, L.I., showed variations from the stated potency.

"The safest course the patient can follow is to continue the medication his doctor has prescribed," FDA Commissioner James L. Goddard said.

HAZARD IN HALT — "It could be more hazardous to abruptly halt use of the medication," he explained.

But he left in force a recommendation from the Brooklyn office that patients consult their physicians on any question about prescription refilling or continued use of present supplies of the product. Saying there had been widespread confusion among physicians and patients after the recall, Goddard resorted to news media for quick delivery to doctors of some of the technical guidelines needed for guidance. The two milligram and two-and-a-half milligram tablets involved were slightly below allowable potency levels, and the five milligram tablets were slightly above, he said, ranging from 5.49 to 5.56 milligrams.

Mexico Town Helpless From Night to Morn

LOS ALGODONES, Mex. (AP) — When the people of Los Algodones need to call the fire department or get to a hospital in a hurry, they must go across the border to Yuma, Ariz.

But the gate is open only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. "Then we all turn into pumpkins," says Gen. Alberto Mejia, leader of a campaign to convince Americans to leave the gate open 24 hours a day.

Over the last 12 years, the Mexicans' many pleas have accomplished nothing. In the meantime, they say, people have died because the U.S. facilities can't be reached. The Mexican community is 17 miles from the border.

The people now have written a letter to President Johnson asking him to open the border point around the clock.

CUT OFF — "Dear Mr. President," said the letter, "we know you have problems all over the world. We want your attention a moment to tell you our problem."

The letter told Johnson that the 60,000 residents of the Mexican valley surrounding Algodones are cut off from help at night.

"We need your hospitals, your technicians, your schools, your commerce and contacts among our peoples..."

Dr. Jorge Solis, one of the doctors serving the area, says the question of opening the gate is a matter of life and death.

County School Unit Schedules Meeting

Oakland Schools Intermediate School District Board of Education has set Oct. 31 as this year's first meeting of a board of designates.

The designates, one from each of the county's 28 school districts, set Oakland Schools general education budget in late February.

They will meet at 8 p.m. at the intermediate office in the Pontiac Service Center.

Bogus Bill Case to Get Hearing

A preliminary hearing will be held Nov. 16 in Federal District Court, Detroit, for a Pontiac man charged with passing counterfeit money.

The date was scheduled yesterday at the arraignment of Ralph Williams, 25, of 95 Clove, arrested Wednesday by Pontiac police and Secret Service agents.

Williams was arrested at his home after a Birmingham merchant identified him from a photograph as the man who gave him a bogus \$20 bill last week.

A number of counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills have turned up in the Pontiac area in the last several weeks.

Williams was released on personal bond pending his court hearing.

Conviction of passing counterfeit money carries a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

Dozer Blade Kills Worker

A construction worker was killed Tuesday when struck by a bulldozer blade. His head was crushed against a section of tile in a mid-afternoon accident in Bloomfield Township.

Township police said that Levi Day, 32, of Detroit, working on a drain installation at Franklin and Square Lake, apparently bent over to pick up something in front of the bulldozer. He died at 3:40 p.m. in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was an employee of the Oakland County Drain Commission.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Bessie R. Lamson

Mrs. Bessie R. Lamson, 79, of 305 Rivard died yesterday. Her body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Surviving are four sons, Irving K. Dale E. Neil and Robert, all of Pontiac; a sister, Zene Knight of Imlay City; and nine grandchildren.

Charles A. Thompson

Charles A. Thompson, 50, of 186 N. Perry died yesterday. His body is at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Thompson was a subcontractor for roofing and siding. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Condon Davis of Waipahu, Hawaii, and Mrs. Gerald Cummings of Boerne, Tex.; three sisters, including Mrs. Lynn Hogg and Mrs. Seymour Foltz, both of Pontiac; and four grandchildren.

Nicholas Fossacca

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service and burial for Nicholas Fossacca, 85, of 2367 Keydon will be from the McGros Funeral Home in Elmira, N.Y. His body was taken there yesterday by the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Erminia Clotti of Pontiac and Mrs. Antietta Grisold of San Jose, Calif., and several sisters and brothers.

Mickey Snyder

OXFORD — Services for Mickey Snyder, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder, 86½ S. Washington, will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Bossard's Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Oxford Township.

The infant died yesterday shortly after birth.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Robert J. at home, and grandparents Mrs. Eva Headley of Oxford and Mrs. Oscar Cornell of Metamora.

Boy, 4, Man, 70, Struck by Autos on City Streets

A boy and a 70-year-old man were admitted to Pontiac General Hospital yesterday after being struck by cars.

In satisfactory condition are Timothy A. Sherlock, 4, of 110 E. Newport and Paul C. Moss of 300½ Harrison.

The youngster was hit at 7:05 p.m. by a car driven by James E. Perry, 23, of 157 E. Pike at North Paddock and Bellevue.

Moss was injured when he was knocked down on North Saginaw at Prospect at 7:04 a.m. by a car driven by Melvin H. Ferris, 45, of Detroit.

Machines Stolen

Seven business machines valued at \$3,000 were stolen in a break-in at the Oakland Mill Supply Co. Inc. 316 Irwin, office manager Carl F. Hough Jr. reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

A Britisher has developed automobile headlights that roll automatically like eyeballs as a car rounds a corner.

Local Strikes Coke Bottler

Members of Teamsters Local 614 struck at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 1130 W. Wide Track, this morning.

About 45 employees are involved. Spokesmen said the union is seeking an equitable pay raise which will bring workers within the salary range of workers at similar companies.

The union contract with the company expired Oct. 1, but employees had continued working in hopes that differences could be resolved, they said.

A strike vote was taken yesterday and members voted 2-1 to go on strike, the spokesmen said. The company had offered a \$3 per week raise in the base salary but this is about \$15.50 less than the base salary of Coca-Cola's leading competitor, they said.

CORRECTION

In our FREEMAN SHOE AD in yesterday's Pontiac Press we listed both our Pontiac and Birmingham locations. These shoes are available at our Pontiac Store only.

Dickinson's
Saginaw at Lawrence
Downtown, Pontiac

SAVE 20% AND MORE on ENTIRE STOCK of LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Sofas, chairs, recliners, sofa beds, hide-a-beds, tables, lamps, accessories

• NO MONEY DOWN
• UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
• 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
• ASK ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN IN CASE OF STRIKE

A DIVISION OF
AMERICAN MUSIC STORES, INC.
108 N. SAGINAW—FE 3-7114

• NO LAYAWAYS
• ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
• FLOOR SAMPLES, WINDOW DISPLAY MODELS, MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND

BELOW IS JUST A FEW OF HUNDREDS OF 20% OFF SAVINGS!

20% OFF! SOFAS!

COLONIAL LOVE SEAT, 2 foam cushions, reg. \$109.95, SAVE \$22	\$87.95
COLONIAL SOFA, 3 foam cushions, in Green, reg. 209.95, SAVE \$42	167.95
COLONIAL SOFA, 3 foam cushions, in Gold, reg. 189.95, SAVE \$38	151.95
FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA, 3 cushions, in turquoise, reg. 189.95, SAVE \$38	151.95
3-PIECE MODERN SECTIONAL, in marine, reg. 395.95, SAVE \$79	320.95
TRADITIONAL SOFA, 3 foam cushions in blue/green, reg. 209.95, SAVE \$44	165.95

20% OFF! CHAIRS!

ITALIAN FOAM CUSHION CHAIR, reg. 79.95, SAVE \$15	64.95
COLONIAL CHAIR, FOAM CUSHION, Avocado, reg. 79.95, SAVE \$15	63.95
COLONIAL CHAIR, FOAM CUSHION, Green, reg. 119.95, SAVE \$24	95.95
COLORFUL CHAIR, FOAM CUSHION, Pumpkin, reg. 79.95, SAVE \$15	64.95
MODERN WOOD TRIM CHAIR, Willow, reg. 79.95, SAVE \$15	64.95
CALIFORNIA MODERN CHAIR, Green, gold, reg. 99.95, SAVE \$20	79.95
MODERN BARREL BACK CHAIR, Bittern, reg. 59.95, SAVE \$12	47.95
MODERN ARMLESS CHAIR, Avocado, reg. 54.95, SAVE \$9	19.95
MODERN HI-BACK CHAIR, Green, reg. 119.95, SAVE \$24	95.95
TRADITIONAL TUFTED BACK CHAIR, Copper, reg. 89.95, SAVE \$18	71.95
FRENCH BARREL BACK CHAIR, Corral, reg. 79.95, SAVE \$15	63.95
FRENCH TUFTED BACK CHAIR, Gold, reg. 69.95, SAVE \$14	55.95
ITALIAN ARMLESS TUFTED CHAIR, Green, reg. 69.95, SAVE \$14	55.95

20% OFF! SOFA BEDS!

3-PIECE SET, Sofa Bed, Recliner Chair, Lounge Chair, All in Vinyl, Reg. 219.95, SAVE \$44, NOW	175.95
MODERN VINYL SOFA BED in green, Reg. 69.95, SAVE \$14, NOW	55.95
TRADITIONAL SOFA BED in BITTERNSWEET, Reg. 179.95, SAVE \$35.95, NOW	143.95
MODERN SOFA BED in Tangerine, Reg. 129.95, SAVE \$25.95, NOW	103.95
VINYL and FABRIC SOFA BED, Reg. 69.95, SAVE \$14, NOW	55.95

RECLINERS! ROCKERS!

TRADITIONAL VIBRATOR RECLINER, Black, green, reg. \$79.95, SAVE \$18	63.95
TRADITIONAL RECLINER, RIO NAWKIDE, Biege, reg. 89.95, SAVE \$18	71.95
PLATFORM RECLINER in black, Reg. 99.95, SAVE \$20	79.95
PLATFORM SWIVEL ROCKER, Green, gold, reg. 69.95, SAVE \$14.95	55.95
MODERN SWIVEL CHAIR, gold, reg. 39.95, SAVE \$8	31.95
MODERN SWIVEL ROCKER, reg. 49.95, SAVE \$11	38.95
COLONIAL SWIVEL ROCKER, red, gold, reg. 79.95, SAVE \$15	64.95
ITALIAN RECLINER, Corral, Blue or Green, Reg. \$159.95, SAVE \$32	127.95
PLATFORM ROCKER, Gold Shell or Russett, Reg. 109.95, SAVE \$22	87.95
TRADITIONAL ROCKER, Gold Fabric, Reg. 149.95, SAVE \$38	111.95
TRADITIONAL SKIRTED RECLINER, Reg. 129.95, SAVE \$26	103.95
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Amateurs Enjoy Flower Arranging

You don't have to be an expert to gain tremendous enjoyment from the arranging of flowers.

The attitude that this is a mysterious and complicated art, reserved for the knowledgeable few, is a mistake that deprives many of the joy of handling and arranging fresh blooms. The biggest move — as in any new endeavor — is the first step.

Confidence comes quickly after that. As the flower arranger acquires more and more experience, it is wise to remember that each arrangement is a means to an end rather than an end in itself.

The most important purpose of any bouquet is to contribute an additional touch of cheerfulness and happiness to home surroundings.

A new electric push-button start-stop lawn mower weighs only 31 pounds.

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WINNERS — Peggy Wise of the Utica 4-H Club holds the winning sunflower head in the Men's Garden Club of Rochester's recent sunflower and pumpkin contest. Peggy won \$10 for entering the largest pumpkin. It weighed 78 pounds. Debby Kiesel of the Utica 4-H Club won \$10 for her 20½-inch sunflower head. Second prize winners of \$5 each were Susan Wise, pumpkin; and Mike Kehrig, sunflower. Third prizes of \$2 each went to Lisa Miller, pumpkin; and Peggy Wise, sunflower.

Colonists Admired Dried Arrangements

Mass bouquets of dried flowers are being fashioned in Williamsburg during October "for Basons to adorn rooms in the Winter Season." The techniques used are similar to those known to ladies of the house during colonial days.

Some 30 arrangements of "everlastings," the 18th-century term for dried flowers, will be in place in the George Wythe House, the Brush-Everard House and the elegant Governor's Palace by the first of November.

"Our flowers are going fast due to so much rain," reports Colonial Williamsburg's Flower Arranger Edna Pennell, "so we are putting dried arrangements in the Exhibition Buildings several weeks earlier this year."

Dried flowers, though, are not just an October diversion for Miss Pennell and her assistants. Preparations for these arrangements annually begin in May and continue through summer and early fall. While executing her day-to-day arrangements of fresh flowers for the historic homes here, she also dries wild plants, leaves, and cultivated plants from the cutting garden for winter.

In all her work, Miss Pennell uses only plants known in Williamsburg during the 18th century. She follows, too, the 200-year old advice of Phillip Miller who noted that "when their Stalks were out into Glasses with Sand, the Flowers would continue in Beauty till the Spring."

Miss Pennell, in making a dried arrangement, suggests:

- Fill the container with sand to give weight. For a low bowl, use a holder in the middle of the sand.
- Begin with a background of foliage, placing it in a fan-shaped outline. Use tall spikes of material, such as dried harspur, to work out a design. If some of the spiked material is placed horizontally, the mass bouquet will gain added depth.
- Fill in with other materials, such as dried goldenrod, baby's breath or pearly everlasting.
- Add round weighty material (strawflowers, for example) and work into a line of design within a mass silhouette.

In giving pointers for the actual drying of plant materials, Miss Pennell emphasizes that the first essential is a proper room or closet which should be dark and absolutely dry, as

Weather Conditions Ideal

Autumn Is Best for Lawns

Autumn is really the "beginning," not the "end," of the gardening season with lawns. No other time of the year has so many advantages for starting a new lawn or sprucing up an old one.

Your favorite Kentucky bluegrasses, Oregon Fine Fescues and Highland bentgrass make efficient use of the warm days with crisp nights.

Crabgrass and other hot-weather weeds are frustrated by the changing season, will give a new seedling little trouble in the months ahead. If a new lawn is being started, think how easily the soil cultivates now, compared to the cold sticky stuff of spring.

Cultivate the seedbed at least a couple of inches deep, mixing in plenty of fertilizer. Leave the surface loose and crumbly. Then spread a lawnsed bed of fine-leaved grasses (as they are now identified on the label). The tiny seeds sink nicely into the soil crevices, and in most cases need no raking or rolling. If possible spread a mulch over the surface, — seedless straw, excelsior, peatmoss or special mats sold at the garden center.

Then water well to get sprouting started, after which light sprayings whenever the soil surface dries will assure a good stand of grass within just a few weeks. Organic mulches can be left to decay on the lawn, but fiberglass mats should be lifted.

REMEDIAL PROGRAM

Equally uncomplicated is the encouragement and improvement of existing turf. It's a good idea to spread the same quality seed used for a new lawn, but only at half rate.

This provides candidate grass for skimpy stands, or where weeds might otherwise prevail. Fertilize Kentucky bluegrass or

Ferns Regain Former Popularity

Fashions come and fashions go and this is so even with houseplants. The Boston Fern was once the great favorite among houseplants, and it is regaining its popularity.

It thrives beautifully in indoor surroundings. The Maidenhair Ferns (Adiantum) can be grown indoors but require high humidity. A Wrightii is the strongest of the group.

The House Holly Fern (Cyrtomium falcatum) is a strong plant with stiff fronds one to two inches wide and up to two feet long. The lower surface is studded with spore cushions. Ferns do best if the soil is kept constantly moist.

To water, immerse the container in water once a week, and leave until it stops bubbling — approximately half an hour. Minimum night temperatures for these beauties are fifty to sixty degrees. Fertilize ferns twice yearly with a mild plant food.

Stalks of rhubarb are easily cut with kitchen shears.

Rose Anniversary

This year is the 100th anniversary of the hybrid tea rose. This rose is a cross between the hybrid Perpetual (which Jackson & Perkins recalls was the queen of the rose world from 1840 to 1890) and the Tea Rose, a hybrid imported from China in the 18th Century.



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Rose Introductions

Include Floribunda

Among new roses introduced this season by Jackson & Perkins are Gracious Lady, a peach-pink hybrid tea; Golden Haze, a yellow hybrid tea; Belle Epoque, a two-tone carmine hybrid tea, and Charming Vienna, an orange-apricot tea.

The same rose producer has introduced a rich, coral-red floribunda named Canadian Centennial, in honor of Canada's 100th anniversary.

A voting panel of 15,000 home gardeners voting for the J&P Rose of the Year gave top place to Valencia, an apricot-orange German tea rose, the offspring of Golden Sun and Chantre; De-voniensis, La France and Rosa Foetida Persiana.

Highland bentgrass at least once, better twice, through an area. Even Fine Fescue, in shade, should be given enough

Bluegrasses, fescues and bentgrasses are not bothered by frost; indeed, they grow best when nights are cold, the days bright and sunny. When weather is crisp the food that the bluegrass leaf makes by day is husbanded in sturdy roots and plump spreading stems.

Whatever you do to encourage growth in autumn builds the lawn's future, — and without any extra mowing because the grass stays short this time of year.

Water Pot Plants Before Moving

Water potted plants thoroughly the day before you plan to transfer them to larger pots to accommodate expanded root systems.

The watering will soften the root ball and make it easier to separate roots intact, with less shock.

LANDSCAPE

Your Home The Town & Country Way.
The Right Plants in the Right Place
FREE ESTIMATES

NOW! IS MICHIGAN'S BEST PLANTING SEASON

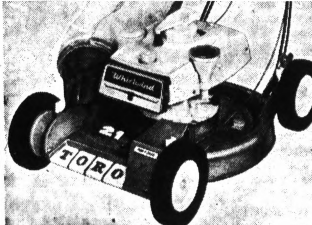
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Imported Tulip Bulbs

Extra Large, Top Quality Holland Bulbs — Separate colors in named varieties.
10 for 79¢

October the best month to grow a lawn

New Crop Grass Seed

Kentucky Blue Grass, 98% pure 69¢ lb.
Delta Blue Grass, 98% pure 89¢ lb.
Danish Blue Grass, 90% pure ... 89¢ lb.
Merion Blue Grass, 99% pure ... 1.35 lb.
Creep. Red Fescue, 97% pure ... 59¢ lb.
Penn. Lawn Fescue, 97% pure ... 75¢ lb.
Chewings Fescue, 98% pure ... 65¢ lb.
Perennial Rye Grass, 99% pure ... 25¢ lb.
Italian Rye Grass, 97% pure 17¢ lb.

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LARGER QUANTITIES AT LOW PRICES

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for those "ALASKAN" winds snow & cold weather

- Dacron Insulation
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GALVANIZED INCINERATOR

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Special Price **\$10.88**

Driveway Sealer

"TOPPER"

Seal Your Driveway Against Winter Moisture Damage

\$7.95

5 Gal. Paint and Gas Resistant

PARKER LAWN SWEEPERS

20" Deluxe

\$26.88

28" Parkerette

\$35.88



Markets, News and Finance

Municipalities Hurt

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK—Many local government officials are getting a bitter lesson in the all-pervading effects that can emanate from the economics of their bigger cousins in Washington.

As Congress and the administration wrangle over the problems of higher taxes and lower spending, the interest rates which municipal governments must pay to borrow have risen to almost unheard-of heights.

Once again, therefore, almost everyone in America is feeling the burden of high interest rates. Housing rates are being damaged by the high costs of mortgages. Businesses are paying record rates and now government bonds also.

The connection with Washington affairs is a direct one.

REFLECT DEMAND
The administration wants to spend more than it can pay for at present tax rates. Interest rates, reflecting this demand for money, are rising. A tax increase or a spending cut could slow this spiral. But neither is imminent.

True, Washington isn't entirely to blame. Much of the demand for money is coming from consumers, corporations and government units. But it is the big, inflationary federal deficit and the potential borrowing needs of government that are making the immediate impact.

What is especially disturbing to municipal officials is that essential projects are being forced to wait. "If the federal government cannot cut spending," they say, "we can afford to do it even less."

If the high rates continue, more and more cities, towns and school districts may have to postpone sewer projects, roads, airport repairs, schools and urban renewal projects.

Interest Burden Felt

Doubt Cast on Army Claims

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Conflicting reports, rumor and the skepticism of Ernesto Che Guevara's family cast doubt on the Bolivian army's claim that it had killed the Latin American revolutionary.

Government and army accounts clashed on whether the guerrilla said to be Guevara was buried or cremated, how he met his death and whether he identified himself before dying.

Guevara's brother Roberto arrived in Argentina Thursday to claim the body, but after conferring with Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, the commander of the army, he said Ovando told him the body had been cremated.

Wednesday the army said Guevara's body had been buried in a secret place, and, coincident with Roberto Guevara's arrival, a government source said President Rene Barrientos was of the opinion that the body should be turned over to the Guevara family.

GOVERNMENT REPORT
After Roberto Guevara told newsmen about the cremation, a government spokesman said he knew nothing of it.

"It would surprise us a lot," he said. "It would have been something done at the last minute by the armed forces which the president wasn't informed about, which is difficult to believe."

Roberto refused to say if he believed the man shot in Bolivia was his brother, but he said he believed the man was Che Guevara.

Radiophotos of the dead man showed a likeness, they said, but not enough to convince them of Guevara's death. One cousin said Che had written his father from Paris.

Further skepticism involved a military communiqué that said Guevara was wounded in a battle with government troops Sunday and died Monday. But a doctor who examined the body said one of seven bullets that struck it went through the heart.

The chief judge of the appeals court, T. John Lesinski, said he thought a member of his three-year-old court could legally be empaneled as a grand juror.

"I honestly don't know," Lesinski said.

Meanwhile, past and present officials of the Highway Department said they were pleased about the planned investigation, which was announced by Romney and Kelley in a two-sentence joint statement Thursday.

GOOD NEWS
"It's certainly good news and we're happy to hear it," said Ardale Ferguson, chairman of the State Highway Commission. The commission has asked for a probe.

"Once it's over," added acting department director Henrik Stafseth, hopefully it will clear the air once and for all."

Deputy Atty. Gen. Leon Cohan said Kelley and Robert Danhof, Romney's legal adviser, would present the petition to the nine-judge appeals court judges in Detroit today.

"If it is finally determined that the Court of Appeals has no jurisdiction, the petition will be filed in another appropriate court," Cohan said.

'UNFAIR BURDEN'
He said Kelley and Romney chose to go to the Appeals Court rather than to the Ingham County (Lansing) Circuit because the allegations involved several state agencies and "it would be unfair to have one citizen bear the burden of the cost of such a statewide grand jury."

Romney had previously called for such an investigation, as had the Highway Commission. Kelley—during a shouting match with the governor last week—argued that evidence available to him did not warrant a grand jury probe.

Last July, Kelley issued a lengthy report following a six-month investigation of the Highway Department.

He charged certain highway contractors—notably Holloway Construction Co. of Wixom—had received favored treatment from the department and alleged some had illegally received overpayments of several thousand dollars.

But Kelley's report also said he had found no justification for bringing criminal charges against any past or present official of the department.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

Net Change **Ind. Rels.** **Ind. Stocks**
Prev. Thurs. 48.2 14.7 122.3
Week Ago 48.2 14.7 122.3
Month Ago 48.2 14.7 122.3
Year Ago 48.2 14.7 122.3

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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 Wednesday.

Produce

APOLLO, Cortland	4.50
APOLLO, Greening	4.50
APOLLO, Jonathan	4.50
APOLLO, Red	4.50
APOLLO, Northern	4.50
APOLLO, Red Delicious	4.50
APOLLO, Yellow	4.50
APOLLO, W. River	4.50
APOLLO, Bartlett	4.50
APOLLO, Concord	4.50
APOLLO, P. Butter	4.50
APOLLO, P. Stanley	4.50
APOLLO, W. River	4.50

VEGETABLES

Brans, Green	4.50
Brans, Green Wonder	4.50
Brans, Lima	4.50
Brans, Wax	4.50
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NEW YORK (AP)

peppers, dch. ps. bkst.	4.50
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) 4 News (C)
(7) Movie: "The Far Country" (1955) J. a. m. s. Stewart, Ruth Roman. (R) (C)

(9) Pat Boone — Leonard Nimoy, Dick Benjamin and Paula Prentiss are guests. (C)
(50) Flintstones (R) (C)
(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 Davey and Goliath (C)

6:30 (2) News — Cronkite (C)

(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)

(50) McHale's Navy (R)

(56) What's New

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)

(4) Traffic Court (C)

(4) Traffic Court (C)

(9) Gilligan's Island (R) (C)

(50) I Love Lucy (R)

(56) Continental Comment

7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West — West and Artemus seek a stolen Samurai sword, symbolic of Japanese-American relations. (C)

(4) Tarzan—A power-mad colonel plots to murder Tarzan in a plan to stir the natives into rebellion. Second of 2 parts. (C)

(7) Off to See the Wizard — In "Who's Afraid of Mother Goose?" a spoliator board of education chairman wants to ban Mother Goose as a bad influence, but is turned into a little boy so he can turn the magical realm of whimsy. Maureen O'Hara, Frankie Avalon, Nancy Sinatra, Joanne Sommers. (C)

(9) Movie: "Zot!" (1962) A rare coin gives acupuncturist Professor Tom Poston, Julie Meade. (R)

(56) Perry Mason — "The Jilted Jockey" (R)

(56) Indian Experiment

8:00 (56) Film Feature — "Apocalypse on the Threshold"

8:30 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC — Gomer and a new recruit compete in a talent contest — and their sergeants are sure their recruits are going to win. (C)

(4) Star Trek — Kirk finds himself akin to the snake in the Garden of Eden — to save his ship he must destroy a machine-made paradise. (C)

(50) Honeymonies (R)

9:00 (2) Movie: "Spencer's

TV Features

TONIGHT

"WHO'S AFRAID OF MOTHER GOOSE?" 7:30 p.m. (7)

"SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN" 9 p.m. (2)

TOMORROW

MINNESOTA VS. ILLINOIS 2:30 p.m. (7)

(2) Truth or Consequences (C)

(4) Traffic Court (C)

(4) Traffic Court (C)

(9) Gilligan's Island (R) (C)

(50) I Love Lucy (R)

(56) Continental Comment

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(4) Star Trek — Kirk finds himself akin to the snake in the Garden of Eden — to save his ship he must destroy a machine-made paradise. (C)

(50) Honeymonies (R)

9:00 (2) Movie: "Spencer's

Mountain" (1963). A Wyoming quarry worker and his wife struggle to raise nine rowdy children. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp. (C)

(50) Combat! — Saunders' men meet a lieutenant engaged in his own private war. (R)

(56) Legals

9:30 (4) Accidental Family—A compulsive gambler goes to Jerry's farm for a ure — only to spread his fever. John Byner guests. (C)

(7) Guns of Will Sonnet — James S. S. is tracked by a hot-headed youth bent on killing him. (C)

(9) Tommy Hunter (C)

(56) NET Layhouse — In "The Victorians: Sweet Lavender" a girl falls in love with a young man who is already engaged. Patricia Garwood, Charles Kay. (C)

10:00 (4) Special Bell Telephone Hour — "On the Road With Duke Ellington" focuses on the demanding schedule of the famed composer and musician. (C)

(7) Judd — Judd must fight great publicity and unusual tactics in his defense of a prominent man accused in the assassination of a mayor. (C)

(9) Political Talks

(50) Movie: "Black Sabbath" (Italian-French, 1963) Boris Karloff introduces three tales of terror: "The Drop of Water," "The Telephone," and "The Wurdakal." (C)

10:30 (9) 20 Million Questions (C)

11:00 (2) (4) 7 News (C)

(9) News

11:30 (2) Movie: "Horror Castle" (Italian, 1963) Christopher Lee, Rossana Podesta. (C) 2. "The Haunted Strangler" (English, 1960) Boris Karloff, Tim Turner. (R)

(4) Johnny Carson (C)

(7) Joey Bishop (C)

(9) Movie: "Invisible Agent" (1942) Ilona Massey, Jon Hall, Peter Lorre. (C)

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) Movie: "Flight of the Lost Balloon" (1961) Mala Powers, Marshall Thompson. (R) (C)

1:30 (4) News (C)

3:00 (7) News (C)

TOMORROW MORNING

6:05 (2) TV Chapel

6:10 (2) News (C)

6:15 (2) Farm Scene

6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)

(7) Rural Report (C)

6:45 (7) Accents

6:55 (4) News (C)

7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (C)

(7) Western Way

7:30 (4) Oopsy! the Clown (C)

(7) Understanding Our World

8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman

8:30 (7) Looney Tunes

8:30 (7) Batfink (C)

9:00 (2) Frankenstein Jr. (C)

(4) Super Six (C)

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00—WJR, News, Sports

6:05—WJR, News, Sports

6:10—WJR, News, Sports

6:15—WJR, News, Sports

6:20—WJR, News, Sports

6:25—WJR, News, Sports

6:30—WJR, News, Sports

6:35—WJR, News, Sports

6:40—WJR, News, Sports

6:45—WJR, News, Sports

6:50—WJR, News, Sports

6:55—WJR, News, Sports

7:00—WJR, News, Sports

7:05—WJR, News, Sports

7:10—WJR, News, Sports

7:15—WJR, News, Sports

7:20—WJR, News, Sports

7:25—WJR, News, Sports

7:30—WJR, News, Sports

7:35—WJR, News, Sports

7:40—WJR, News, Sports

7:45—WJR, News, Sports

7:50—WJR, News, Sports

7:55—WJR, News, Sports

8:00—WJR, News, Sports

8:05—WJR, News, Sports

8:10—WJR, News, Sports

8:15—WJR, News, Sports

8:20—WJR, News, Sports

8:25—WJR, News, Sports

8:30—WJR, News, Sports

8:35—WJR, News, Sports

8:40—WJR, News, Sports

8:45—WJR, News, Sports

8:50—WJR, News, Sports

8:55—WJR, News, Sports

9:00—WJR, News, Sports

9:05—WJR, News, Sports

9:10—WJR, News, Sports

9:15—WJR, News, Sports

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9:45—WJR, News, Sports

9:50—WJR, News, Sports

9:55—WJR, News, Sports

Cool Drinks

ACROSS

1 Deep well —

6 Ice —

9 Fruit drink —

12 Tean fort —

13 Social insect —

14 Concealed —

15 Matrons —

16 Geologic period —

18 Mountain —

20 Presiding spirit —

21 Collection of sayings —

22 Social beginner (coll.) —

23 Violate the truth —

24 Exclamation of sorrow —

25 Pungent food —

26 Large truck —

27 Ventilate —

28 Cream soda —

29 Cream soda —

30 Persia —

31 Phosphate —

32 Nocturnal spirit (Roman) —

33 Expatriate —

34 Moby Dick (C)

35 Birdman (C)

36 King Kong (C)

37 Window on the World

38 Superman-Aquaman (C)

39 Ant-Squirrel (C)

40 George of the Jungle

41 Gardening (C)

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Top Cat (C)

(7) Beatles (C)

(9) This Land of Ours

(50) Movie: "The Little Giant" (1933) Edward G. Robinson, Mary Astor. (R)

12:30 (2) Jonny Quest (C)

(4) Cool McCool (C)

(7) American Bandstand (C)

(9) Country Calendar

1:00 (2) Lone Ranger (C)

(4) It's Happening (C)

(7) Wrestling (C)

1:30 (2) Road Runner (C)

(4) Target—Willis Ward, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, is interviewed. (C)

(7) World Adventure Series (C)

(50) Wrestling (C)

2:00 (2) Movie: "The Mad Monster" (1942) John Wayne, George Zucco. (R)

(4) Profile

(9) Pro Football—Toronto Argonauts vs. Montreal Alouettes

2:15 (7) NCAA Pregame

2:30 (7) College Football — Minnesota Gophers vs. fighting Illini of Illinois. (C)

(50) Roller Derby (C)

3:00 (4) Beat the Champ

3:30 (50) Movie: "Chamber of Horrors" (English, 1940) Lilli Palmer, Leslie Banks. (C)

4:00 (2) Movie: "Mr. Steve" (French, 1957) Jeanne Moreau, Philippe LeMaire

(4) George Perrot — "Hawaii Beckons" (C)

(56) Sing Hi-Sing Lo

4:15 (56) Muffinland

4:30 (9) Superheroes

(56) Brother Buzz (C)

5:00 (4) Flying Fishermen (C)

(7) Shirley Temple

(50) Upbeat (C)

(56) What's New

5:30 (2) Gentle Ben (C)

(4) College Bowl (C)

(7) Wide World of Sports

"National square of Sports

Fluore-Eight Stock Car

Championship (C)

(56) Observing Eye

Fireman's Woe

Is Hot Icing

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — A fire alarm interrupted Fireman Dewey Eberhardt while he was making a special sour cream and chocolate icing for a birthday cake.

Leaving his culinary work quickly, he joined fellow firemen and rushed to the fire.

Upon returning to the fire station, he found that the sour cream and chocolate icing had burned. The firemen ate the cake without any icing on it.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A good scare usually gets better than good advice — Lou Steele.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Ideas are like children. Your own are wonderful."

EARL'S PEARLS: Larry Gore's "1968 Love Calendar" has a W. C. Fields quote: "The best way to save a marriage from fire is not to show up for the wedding."

Johnny Mercer, who'll appear at the ASCAP show here, got a wire from Jimmy Van Hugen: "To be sure of a standing ovation, sing my number one song." It was signed—Francis Scott Key. That's earl, brother.

(Publishers Mail Syndicate)

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

FRIDAY EVENING

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6:15—WJR, News, Sports

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6:40—WJR, News, Sports

6:45—WJR, News, Sports

6:50—WJR, News, Sports

6:55—WJR, News, Sports

7:00—WJR, News, Sports

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7:15—WJR, News, Sports

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7:25—WJR, News, Sports