

S. Viet May Void Election of Thieu

SAIGON (UPI) — Special election committee members said today they will recommend the provisional assembly throw out the election of Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu as South Vietnam's president. Assembly Chairman Phan Khac Suu said he believed the assembly would follow the recommendation.

Such a move, observers believe, would cause political chaos in this war-torn nation.

The 17-man special committee said they found "many irregularities" in the

election and felt the vote should be invalidated. Suu's statement came in an interview as the 117-member assembly prepared to debate election results and consider the committee's report.

Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang met Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky at Independence Palace. He said he got no satisfaction to demands Thieu withdraw recognition of another faction as the official Buddhist church.

Plainclothes policemen seized two other defeated presidential candidates—lawyer Truong Dinh Dzu and former chief of state Vu Hong Khanh — as

they drove to the assembly to demand Thieu's election be thrown out.

KHANH FREED, DZU HELD

Khanh was released 30 minutes later. But Dzu was held.

Suu is another of the defeated civilian candidates.

The special election committee is to submit its report to the assembly Saturday.

Deadline is Tuesday for the assembly to uphold Thieu's election or invalidate it and call for a new vote.

Director Is Named for New Computer Program in District

The Waterford Township Board of Education filled a key position last night with the appointment of Dr. John Pagen as director of the district's federally-funded Indicom project.

The appointment of Pagen, who has served as assistant superintendent of general administration since coming to the district in July 1966, became effective immediately.

Indicom is a three-year experimental project in individualized instruction to be developed through the use of a computer.

The district will receive \$1,375,000 in federal funds over the three-year period to implement the program.

Pagen, 40, of 463 Berrypatch, White Lake Township, will direct a professional staff in its efforts to develop a learning program for the individual student.

'RIGHT MAN'

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don A. Tatroe, who recommended Pagen for the job, told the board that "we have the right man for this position."

A native of Port Huron, Pagen received his bachelor's degree from Ferris State College and his master's and doctorate diplomas from Wayne State University.

Prior to his employment in the Waterford Township School District, he served as a Mott Fellow in Flint for a year and was an elementary school principal for six years in Harper Woods where he also taught junior high and senior high school classes.

Part of his doctoral dissertation was devoted to using computer statistics. Pagen also was involved in computer work while serving as a Mott Fellow. He is married and has a son.



DR. JOHN PAGEN

LBJ Will Review Vietnam Policy for Nation Tonight

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson prepared to go before the country tonight with an important statement on Vietnam that may emphasize government efforts to bring Hanoi to the peace table.

The chief executive, spending the weekend at his nearby Johnson City Ranch, planned to speak here at 8:30 p.m. (CST) to the 20th annual convention of the National Legislative Conference, a meeting of nearly 2,000 members of legislatures in all states.

His remarks were available to the broadcasting networks. It was up to the television and radio networks whether to carry the speech live or replay portions of it at later hours so as not to conflict with prime-time entertainment shows.

The chief executive's decision to deliver a major foreign policy speech from San Antonio was announced after he arrived at his ranch late last night following a tour of the Rio Grande Valley flood area.

Many factors lay behind the President's decision to speak out anew on Vietnam at this time, but they added up to mounting criticism of American conduct of the war.

In recent weeks and from Capitol Hill to private groups, the President has been under mounting criticism for escalating the war, particularly in air strikes on North Vietnam above the Demilitarized Zone, near the Communist Chinese border and against industrial installations near the centers of Hanoi and the port city of Haiphong.

An increasing number of influential Americans seem to have become convinced that the key to peace negotiations is a unilateral halt of bombing. Johnson and his chief advisers are just as convinced that this is faulty reasoning.

Lower Michigan Gets First Snow

Showers will come and go most of today and the weatherman predicts chilly temperatures through tonight. The outlook for tomorrow is somewhat warmer and sunny.

Lower Michigan's first snow of the season hit Hillsdale, Adrian and Jackson areas early today as temperatures dropped into the 30s in much of the state.

Here is the official weekend U.S. Weather Bureau report for the Pontiac area:

TODAY — Intermittent light rain and continued rather chilly with rain probably ending by late today. High 44 to 50. Low tonight 36 to 40.

Northwest winds 15 to 25 miles per hour diminishing tonight.

TOMORROW — Sunny and not so cool.

SUNDAY — Fair and warmer. The temperature climbed from a low of 38 at 8 a.m. today to 40 at 2 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

SPECIAL DELIVERY — Mrs. Edward Howe, chairman of the Rochester Democratic Women's Club, gleefully accepts junk mail that will be added to the thousands of pieces that will be delivered to Congress next week to protest proposed mail rate increases. (See story, page A-4.)



Pontiac Press Photo

HOPEFULLY WAITING — World Series ticket holders, awaiting the results of the American League race this weekend, are hopeful that their tickets will be used rather than returned. Bruno L. Kearns, sports editor of The Press, and other early purchasers received their tickets and must now

wait out the AL race which was at a standstill today because of yesterday's rain. No more reserved seats are available anywhere. When a winner is decided, bleacher seats will be available in the winning city.

Failure of Taubman Brings Gloom, Hope

By BOB WISLER

Sentiment among city officials and leading Pontiac businessmen varied only in degree this morning as they concerned themselves with the failure of the Taubman proposal.

The general mood seemed to match the weather, yet beyond this there was a sense of optimism, a feeling that Pontiac is too strong and has too much potential to sink into a quagmire of doubt and stagnation.

Comments from leading businessmen vitally concerned with the downtown area revealed a deep disappointment, ample curiosity in attempting to determine why Sears Roebuck & Co. would reject the downtown area as a site for a new store and an almost quiet resolve

to reappraise the situation and to try even harder to bring new development to the downtown urban renewal land.

Almost to a man they called for some kind of regrouping so that city officials and citizen representatives can properly assess the situation and then determine the proper direction in renewing renewal efforts.

Donald R. Frayer, president of the Citizens Committee for Pontiac's Positive Progress (CCPPP), long opposed to the Taubman plan, said, "Pontiac is absolutely not dead. It has as great a potential as it ever had."

Frayer said he believes that with imaginative leadership, a well thought-out plan for redevelopment and a vigorous effort to attract commercial and service concerns, redevelopment can progress at a more than satisfactory rate.

He said he believed that "the fact that Sears decided not to locate in the development didn't express a lack of faith in Pontiac, but more in the concept of development."

The CCCPP president said he believes a committee should be formed — representing all segments of business, industry and labor — to help city officials plot future moves, and he called for liberal use of professional architects and planners in an advisory capacity.

Edward E. Barker Jr., president of Pontiac State Bank, similarly proposed that an immediate reassessment should be made and the city should engage "the best brains" available for advice.

CONVINCED OF POTENTIAL

Barker mentioned that the Larry Smith Co. of Washington, which recently completed a comprehensive housing study and analysis for a Pontiac citizens group, is an example of the advisory talent available.

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

Romney Supports Road Dept. Probe

LANSING (AP) — George Romney said today he will support a State Highway Commission request for a grand jury investigation of alleged wrongdoing in the State Highway Department.

In a statement from the executive office, Romney said he will support any additional steps which will bring about a complete investigation of such allegations.

Romney, in Boston today near the end of his 20-day look at the nation's troubled urban areas, said he planned to confer early next week with Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and Highway Commission Chairman Ardale Ferguson.

Kelley's office said the attorney general will petition for a grand jury if investigation indicates the need for one.

Following Riot Documentary

'TV Tipster Shot'

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit News said today an informant who told the National Broadcasting Co. of an alleged conspiracy to "shoot and burn" in last July's Detroit rioting was shot and wounded by unknown assailants shortly after relating his story.

Eight bullets were fired from ambush near his home, the newspaper said, but only one struck the informant. He suffered a minor back wound and has since left Detroit, the News added. His identity has been withheld.



MALONE

A report of the incident was never made to police apparently because the informant admitted in the filming of an NBC documentary that he was one of the snipers who had fired at National Guardsmen and police.

The latest development came on the heels of an admission of a Negro prisoner in the Wayne County Jail that he was mistaken about the identity of an NBC newsmen who he claimed had coached him to tell of a conspiracy to kill whites in future civil disorders.

NBC denied the allegation by prisoner James Malone, 30, that he had been told what to say in preparation for a documentary aired Sept. 15.

'ATTEMPT TO DISCREDIT'

The coaching claim was branded as a "purposely attempt to discredit NBC and force it to divulge the true identity of another informant" by a Catholic seminary who acted as a consultant to the television network while the documentary was being prepared.

Malone was quoted in The Detroit News Thursday as saying he was one of two "extremists" interviewed on the program, and that his statements at the time were false.

Nov. 20 Vote on School Levy Set in Waterford

A millage election will be held Nov. 20 in the Waterford Township School District.

The board of education set the date last night, one day after a series of recommendations was offered by a citizens' school finance study committee.

The board indicated it would study the recommendations and confer with teachers before determining how much additional millage should be sought.

Related Stories,
Pages 8-10, B-11

A decision is expected at next Thursday's board meeting.

The citizens' study committee Wednesday night recommended a property tax increase ranging from 5 to 9 mills to meet school operational costs in 1968-69 and the following four years.

ALSO RECOMMENDED

The group also recommended that renewal of the existing voter-authorized 15 mills not be included in the proposed election. The millage expires in December 1968.

Additional millage is needed essentially to preserve what the district had last school year and to restore cutbacks made this year, according to school officials.

Funds also are necessary for the operation of the proposed new Mott High School, scheduled to open next fall.

School officials project it will require \$1.32 million in additional revenue for operational expenses during the 1968-69 school year.

Rain to End for Game

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau said the rain which washed out last night's opener of the Detroit-California series probably would taper off in time for tonight's doubleheader. However, there still was a chance of a few light showers during the evening the Weather Bureau said.

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In Today's Press

Utica

Week-long sesquicentennial celebration starts Sunday — PAGE A-4.

Medicare Program

Few seen quibbling if rate goes up — PAGE A-9.

Republicans

Morton backs Dirksen for GOP post despite Viet differences — PAGE A-3.

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Morton to Back Ev Despite Viet Split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thurston B. Morton says he's supporting Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen for chairman of the 1968 Republican platform committee despite their growing differences on Vietnam.

Between now and the convention, Morton said in an interview, he'll do his best to persuade Dirksen to withdraw the steadfast support the minority leader has been giving President Johnson on the war issue.

Morton's goal is a Republican campaign plank offering voters what he terms a workable alternative to the Johnson policies on Vietnam.

Morton of Kentucky was a GOP national chairman and State Department official under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

er and is considered one of the party's most influential senators.

STRATEGY CHANGE

He proposed in a major speech Wednesday that the United States halt the bombing of North Vietnam, end search and destroy missions by ground forces and concentrate on defense of coastal and population centers in South Vietnam.

At the same time, he proposed increased efforts to bring about negotiations with Hanoi.

Dirksen commented that those steps would not cause the Communists to stop fighting and that previous U.S. attempts to bring about negotiations had been rebuffed.

Morton had supported Johnson on the war but moved away

from that position the past several months.

INTENSIFIED OPPOSITION

Morton's speech was one of several in recent days in which Republican Senate moderates have intensified their opposition to the Johnson war policies.

Other critics have been Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts.

Morton said there was time before the convention next August to reach an agreement on a Vietnam platform position.

"I'll be doing my best before then to persuade Sen. Dirksen to support a GOP Vietnam policy in competition with that of the Democrats," Morton said. "I don't give up very easily," he commented, then added:

"And Ev doesn't give up very easily."

HEAD-ON COLLISION

Morton declined to speculate on the possibility of a head-on collision between Dirksen and the war critics.

As he has in the past to inquiries about whether he is

challenging Dirksen's leadership, Morton praised the minority leader as "one of the great legislative leaders in history."

"We agree on 95 per cent of the issues," Morton said, adding he would oppose any move to challenge Dirksen's position.

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Stamp Salutes

Successes of

Spacemen

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Post Office Department salutes America's manned space flight accomplishments by issuing today the first "twin" stamp it has ever produced.

The stamp features a space-walking astronaut connected to an orbiting Gemini capsule.

First-day sales of the double stamp—actually two five-cent stamps separated by a perforation—were scheduled between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's visitors information center.

Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins, an astronaut who took a stroll in space on the Gemini 10 flight, was on the guest list for special ceremonies.

One segment of the double stamp shows an astronaut walking in space, propelling himself around with a hand-held gas gun. The other five-cent segment shows a two-man Gemini craft cruising around earth.

CROSSES PERFORATION

A lifeline connecting the astronaut to the capsule crosses the stamp perforation.

Postal officials said collectors can obtain first-day cancellations by sending self-addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps, to the postmaster, Orlando, Fla. 32802. Mailed-in requests must be postmarked no later than today, they said.

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10-Inch Fleece Lined

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Utica 150 Years Old; Fete to Start Sunday

UTICA — This small but growing city is 150 years old and will observe the historic occasion with a week-long celebration beginning Sunday.

Visitors here, next week should not be surprised to see old cars, wooden nickels, beads, bouquets, barbershop quartets, floor length skirts and even a few scalp-hunting Indians.

The celebration is officially known by the tongue-twisting name of "Sequitentennial" (150th anniversary).

Settlement first came to the area in 1817 when Nathaniel Squires and his family built a log cabin near the Clinton River where two Indian trails crossed — now Auburn and Cass.

Today, Utica has a population of 2,500 but this is eclipsed by the 35,000 population of surrounding Shelby and Sterling Townships.

SCHOOL SYSTEM

This total area is served by the Utica Community Schools, a modern expanding school system with two high schools (including one not finished), three junior highs and 18 elementary schools. A total of 15,554 students attend. There is also a Catholic school for grades 1-12 in the area.

Utica's progress is highlighted by more than mere numbers. A new Municipal Building on Auburn contains city offices, police and an 11,000-volume

library. Across the street is a three-year-old post office.

The city's seven-man police force is headed by Chief Edward Anderson.

Fire Chief Robert Beck heads a 17-man volunteer Fire Department which has three trucks — two almost new.

MODERN SUBDIVISIONS

Many of the homes near the central core are neatly kept wood-frame homes indicative of an earlier era, but surrounding the city are modern subdivisions interspersed with several new apartment dwellings.

There are small shopping centers on the town's fringes. One large shopping center is under construction south of Utica on Van Dyke.

Utica's city fathers, headed by Mayor Fred H. Beck, are in the midst of considering urban renewal to rejuvenate the downtown area. Voters earlier this year vetoed a shopping mall for the central business district.

Utica gets its water from the Detroit system, and sewage is treated in a big new plant opened in January 1964.

STONY CREEK PARK

Rolling hills, fishing, picnicking and boating are available in nearby Stony Creek Metropolitan Park which is lo-

cated on 26 Mile Road just west of Van Dyke.

Until about 25 years ago, the Utica area was an agricultural community. However, the feed and grist mills and the accompanying farms have largely been replaced by industry and suburban residences.

Early names for the fledgling village were "Hog Hollow" later followed by "Harlow" named after an English village of the same name.

Not until 1831, at a town meeting, was the name Utica adopted — for the simple reason that most of those present came from the Utica, N.Y., area.

TRAIN SERVICE

Railroad passenger service to Utica, dating from 1838, ended about two years ago when the New York Central cut its Detroit-Bay City service.

A two-story hotel called the "Exchange" went up in 1831 on the southwest corner of Cass and Auburn where a small brick hotel now stands. This became the social and political hub of the small community. Two more floors were added in 1854 when the Utica Masonic Lodge No. 75 was organized.

On a Sunday morning in May 1904 the first of two devastating fires hit Utica's downtown section, built then mostly of wood.



OLDEST CHURCH — Over 125 years old and reputedly the oldest church in the city, this Baptist church was originally the Utica Methodist Church. The latter was formed in 1823 as a society and held its first meetings in homes and barns until the church could be built in 1839. It is located on Cass north of Auburn. The Baptists took it over last year.

The fire started behind the old Exchange Hotel and whipped by strong winds destroyed the building along with structures two and one-half blocks north. It had to be extinguished by a fire engine brought out from Detroit on a railroad flat car.

REMAINDER BURNED

The second fire the next year destroyed the rest of main street. After that any new building had to be built of brick or cement block.

Residents and visitors alike next week will relive some of these events that have marked the former farm community.

Sequitentennial Calendar

Following is the schedule of events for Utica's week-long celebration, which was planned by the nonprofit Utica Community Sequitentennial Inc. headed by President Wayne Stewart.

SUNDAY

Morning—Special services at many area churches.
8:30 p.m.—First performance of pageant "One Fifty Plus." Crowning of the Utica Community Sequitentennial Queen. Utica High School Football Field.

MONDAY

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Utica Bavarian band will provide old-fashioned music to shop by in business districts.
8:30 p.m.—Performance of pageant "One Fifty Plus." Utica High School football field.

TUESDAY

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Utica Bavarians band.
8:30 p.m.—Pageant "One Fifty Plus." Prepageant entertainment. Utica High School football field.

WEDNESDAY

5 p.m.—Elementary and junior high children's old-fashioned costume parade. Form at American Legion Hall, route—Cass to Auburn, end at Utica Municipal Building.
7 to 9 p.m.—Teen dance and battle of the bands, parking lot west of Municipal Building on Auburn.
8:30 p.m.—Final performance of pageant "One Fifty Plus." Prepageant entertainment. Utica High School football field.

THURSDAY

All day—Special events planned for senior citizens.
2 p.m. until dark—Flea Market, parking lot west of post office on Auburn.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m.—Homemaking arts, country store, quilting bee, Garden Club contest and exhibits, Edison Show, Masonic Temple, 48225 Cass.
Noon—Luncheon and fashion show. Trinity Lutheran. Moppets are featured entertainment, St. Lawrence Knights of Columbus Hall, 44425 Utica.
2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Consumer Power Co. large appliance show. Trinity Lutheran Fellowship Hall, 45180 Van Dyke at Summers.
6:30 p.m.—Old-fashioned husband-calling contest and tug of fun at Grant Park, corner of Platt.
8 to 11 p.m.—Square dance, sponsored by Sterling Parks and Recreation Department at Eppler Junior High School.
2 p.m. until dark—Flea Market, parking lot west of post office.

SATURDAY

10 a.m.—Prayer breakfast, sponsored by Sterling-Shelby. Utica Jaycees, at Eppler Junior High School.
1:30 p.m.—Antique show and auction, Deluxe Theater, Van Dyke.
1:30 p.m.—Water ball fight between Shelby, Sterling, Utica fire departments. Vicinity Utica Fire Station, Auburn.
1:30 p.m.—Children's activities, Plickinger School.
2 p.m. until dark—Flea Market, parking lot west of post office.
2:30 p.m.—Beard contest—Utica Post Office.
3:30 p.m.—Sky diving, providing the weather is good, parking lot next to the post office on Auburn.
8 p.m.—Sequitentennial Ball, American Legion Hall.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.—Utica Community Sequitentennial parade, grand finale of the week long celebration commemorating the 150th anniversary of the settlement of the Utica Community. Parade route—Utica High School, Cass Avenue formation point, down Cass Avenue to Auburn, west on Auburn to Merrill.

Housing Project in Walled Lake Gets Go-Ahead

WALLED LAKE — Final plans are beginning to shape up for a 120-unit senior citizen housing project to be owned and operated by the city's Housing Commission.

The City Council has approved the commission's recommendation to start construction as soon as possible, with the end of 1969 as the occupancy date, said City Manager Royce C. Downey.

The facility, to house an estimated 200 persons, will be built on five and a half acres near the projected downtown shopping area east of Pontiac Trail between 14 Mile and 15 Mile.

The city has been approved for a planning grant of \$18,000 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, (HUD) reported Downey.

The city will be selling bonds to finance the estimated \$2 million cost of the land and building.

TURNKEY METHOD

The project will be constructed through the turnkey method. This means proceeds from the bond sale will pay the construction bill after completion, said Downey.

To repay the bond principle and interest, HUD also will be helping the city through a contributions contract, said Downey.

With the amortization of the bonds set for a 40-year period, the city doesn't expect income from the project during that time to be sufficient to pay the principle and interest, explained Downey.

The city now has an option on land for the project, said the city manager.

SEVEN-STORY STRUCTURE

So far, plans call for 84 units in a seven-story structure and 36 units in town-house type structures.

There will be 7 two-bedroom units and 113 one-bedroom units at three different sizes, reported Downey. Designing the facility is Bruno Loeb and Associates, Detroit.

Apartments will rent for \$35 to \$50 per month, including all utilities except telephone.

The age requirement for residents is that one member of the family must be 62 or over. The Housing Commission will give entrance priority to city residents, said Downey.

Over 125 persons have inquired about applying for residence in the project, said the city manager. He stressed that there is a definite need for the facility.

PTA in Walled Lake to Air Sex Education

WALLED LAKE — A program on sex education in public schools will open the monthly meetings of the Walled Lake Elementary Parent Teacher Association (PTA) Monday at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school at 1655 W. Maple.

A panel of six local residents will discuss the question: "Should We Have Progressive (grades one through 12) Sex Education in Our Public Schools?"



Pontiac Press Photos

PASSENGERS GONE — Passenger trains no longer serve Utica since New York Central Service was discontinued two years ago. Utica's first railroad was a horse-drawn strap

railroad laid from Detroit in the 1830s. This station was constructed during the 1880s and is now abandoned.

Group Plans D. C. 'Special Delivery'

Junk-Mail Drive Culminates Next Week

A four-month campaign against higher postal rates ends next week when a delegation of area women travel to Washington, D.C., to deliver more than 80 boxes of junk mail to Congress.

"The program has been extremely successful," said Mrs. Marion Tymkow, chairman of the campaign initiated in June by the Avon-Rochester Democratic Women's Federation. "We've had a tremendous response from all over the state."

The group of women, headed by Mrs. Tymkow, 4764 Dequindre, Avon Township, and Mrs. Patti Koz of Detroit, vice chairwoman of the Democratic State Central Committee, will arrive in the Capitol Monday morning and be taken directly to meet U.S. representatives by Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, D-Mich.

The junk mail will precede them in a van donated by the Thore Ivory Bros. Moving Co. of Warren.

A permit already has been obtained

that will allow the truck to park on the Capitol building grounds.

It is expected that during their three-day stay in Washington a bill that is intended to increase mail rates will be introduced on the floor of the House.

Mrs. Tymkow said that she has talked to a number of Michigan congressmen in protest over the low bulk rates received by advertisers using the mails, and that several of them have committed themselves to oppose the proposed hike.

"Our main objective," said Mrs. Tymkow is to completely eliminate the bulk rate. If advertisers would pay their fair share there would be no need for an increase."

"One woman feels so strongly about it, she paid \$3 to have her box of junk mail delivered to my house," Mrs. Tymkow said.

During their visit, the women will attend several receptions in their honor, and plans have been made to meet President Johnson early Tuesday morning.

Others accompanying Mrs. Tymkow are Mrs. Edward Howe, 286 Charles, Rochester, president of the Rochester Democratic Club; Mrs. Lee Johnson, 111 W. Fourth, Rochester; Mrs. Joseph Bozied, 5375 Auburn, Shelby Township; Mrs. Ronald Baker, 3648 Crooks, Avon Township; Mrs. William McMinn, 1480 Oxford, Berkley; Mrs. Dorothy Fortier of Pontiac; Mrs. Mary Ann Garlick and Mrs. Helen Pike of Pontiac.

Youth Assistance Programs Are Scheduled in Clarkston Area

CLARKSTON — A series of programs, including lectures, student panels and skits, to further the education, public relations and recreational aspects of the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee have been initiated.

Donald Bachman, university coordinator, will discuss "Children's Attitudes in the Home and School" at the next meeting, Oct. 23.

An emblem, signifying citizens' involvement in prevention of delinquency and respect to children, has been adopted by the group. The emblem and matching stationery were presented to the com-

mittee by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rasmussen.

Mrs. Clarence Vidlund was named youth code chairman; Mrs. Robert Phillips, PTA and community club contact; and Mrs. James Freitag, publicity chairman.

Several new members enrolled at a recent coffee were introduced to the group. A tour of caseworker Ralph Strawn's new office on the second floor of the Annex Building, 90 N. Main, was made. Office hours were announced as 1 to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday.

Walled Lake, Wixom, Novi Kiwanians Plan Auction for Tomorrow

The auction sponsored by the Walled Lake-Novi-Wixom Kiwanis Club will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Aunt Jimmie's Kitchen, 28075 Wixom.

The auction is one of several projects to raise funds for the Junior Olympics run by the club in summer. Club members will be selling peanuts in the Wixom business area tomorrow for the second consecutive Saturday.

Home-for-Aged Bid Withdrawn by Buyer

MILFORD — A request to operate a family care home for some elderly patients of Pontiac State Hospital was withdrawn at the Milford Board of Appeals meeting last night.

Lack of space, necessary alterations and objections from the public led one of the two potential buyers of the home to make the withdrawal, said Board President Sanford Burton.

Requested was a nonconforming use permit for operation of the facility at 208 E. Commerce. The building is now a two-family residence owned by Dr. and Mrs. Wellington Gibson.

The area is zoned commercial and presently under a nonconforming use permit for two families. The new permit would have been for a multiple dwelling, said Burton.

The Gibsons had planned to sell the house to two women who would supervise the care home. It would have been operated for 15 to 20 patients 65 or older, said Dr. Myron Hruschka, director of the geriatrics service of the hospital.

He asserted that the patients would have shown no "annoying or obvious abnormalities" and would be making their first step out of the hospital.

Nine residents in a 300-foot area around the Gibson home voiced about a half-hour of opposition.

They objected saying the area was already congested, their property values may decrease, the elderly would be a traffic hazard, and the use of the home varied from the master plan, said Burton.

Wixom Looks Ahead

WIXOM — The city is ready for winter with the 11-foot-long, front-end snowplow it recently bought.

The city already had two under-carriage plows which are also used for road grading.

The new plow cost \$1,384 and will be attached to a truck the city owns. The council, in recent action, raised the price of Wixom cemetery lots from \$25 per site to \$100 per site.

Hitler Aide Remains Proud, Aloof in Prison

BERLIN (AP) — The winners of World War II let two top Nazi war criminals go a year ago, and Adolf Hitler's one-time deputy had the 600-space Spandau war crimes prison all to himself. He still has.

Rudolf Hess lay staring in his cell as Albert Speer, the Nazi war productions minister, and Baldur von Schirach, the former Hitler Youth leader, completed 20-year sentences and returned to their families in West Germany.

A magazine later carried Von Schirach's memoirs under the title: "I Believed in Hitler." That well may be Hess' epitaph. During 26 years in prison — 21 in Spandau — Hess, now 73, never has renounced his fuhrer, although Hitler disowned him in 1941 for parachuting into Scot-

land on a self-styled "mission of humanity" to warn the British to make peace or face destruction of their nation by the Nazis.

PROUD, ALOOF

Hess has remained proud and aloof, refusing to let his family visit him.

One authoritative source says: "He is convinced he is not a major war criminal. He holds to his past beliefs but does not preach them. He does not say Hitler was right."

Hess once ranked right behind Hitler and Hermann Goering. The Nuremberg war crimes tribunal sentenced him to life for plotting against peace and for planning, inciting and carrying out aggressive war.

Six other leading Nazis came to Spandau with him, but all of

them have completed their terms or died after they were released because of poor health.

WAR REPARATIONS

The cost of running Spandau, \$200,000 a year, now is for Hess alone. West Germany pays most of the cost as war reparations.

The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union take monthly turns guarding him.

Speer has described the three days before he and Von Schirach left as the worst ever for Hess, adding that Hess had hoped to be released too.

But when he alone was left, military sources say, "At first his morale was very high. He even joked and talked more than usual. After two months he became very depressed. It no

seemed a very difficult time of adjustment for him. After another four months, he leveled off back to normal."

One observer feels Hess was elated at first by "becoming No. 1, the last Nazi in Spandau, solitary captive of four world powers."

The gaunt, listless prisoner, tall but stooped, has thinning iron-gray hair and blue eyes sunken beneath still bushy eyebrows.

"For his age," one source said, "he is in relatively good health, although he complains all the time about his stomach, his bladder, his teeth, his legs."

Much about him remains a mystery, including his version of why he flew a fighter plane to Scotland. Doctors have reported symptoms of schizophrenia, but no one says Hess is insane.

RUDOLPH HESS

Wauke's

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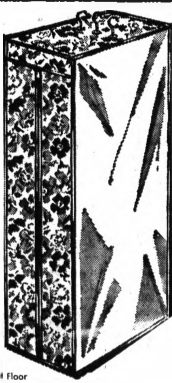
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orange.

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Just the thing for the look of slender-
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Permanent Press
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ified spread collar or
oxford button down.
Sizes 14½ to 17.

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pajamas with plaid tops,
solid bottom. Completely
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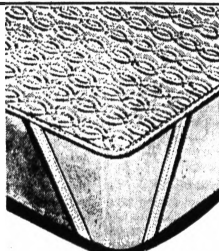


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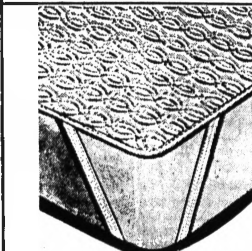


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Sheds ... Fifth Floor



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Now! a five minute car wash at home! It's easy to spray
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matchable trio creates
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slacks are mixture-tone
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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See Need to Regulate Water Craft

Why do grown men ignore common sense safety measures for a fish? Can the coho salmon be so important?

It is obvious we need some revamping of our boating laws and the Coast Guard's powers of enforcement. It is obvious that the fishermen involved in the recent tragic storm on Lake Michigan were not natives of the area.

They didn't know the lake. Natives of the area around Frankfort told the fishermen that Lake Michigan could be a killer. Many fishermen ignored these warnings. The natives warned them to take necessary precautions. Still, many fishermen failed to carry even adequate life preservers.

Fortunately, the majority of fishermen are sensible men. The best fishermen, in fact, know well the habitat of their quarry. They know how best to lure the elusive prey into striking and they know how to handle the physical environment in which they are plying their sport.

Inland lakes are mere puddles compared to the Great Lakes. We, here in Oakland County, are often appalled to read of senseless drownings on our lakes. People who haven't been brought up near water swarm to

Oakland's lakes each summer. Many victims have taken little or no time to learn the basic rules for safe use of county waters.

It is obvious that fishermen who drive 200 miles are not going to sit around and wait for small craft warnings to come down, even if it means a senseless game with death.

Thus, it seems we'll have to get tough. We need legislation giving the Coast Guard the power to force boaters off the lake and keep them off when small craft warnings are posted. The penalty for violating such a law should be a heavy fine, or suspension of a boater's registration or both.

The Coast Guard currently has the power to enforce federal boating regulations. The Coast Guard cannot force boaters off the lake. In fact, it cannot prohibit anyone from launching a boat even in a hurricane.

The Coast Guard performs a valuable service by warning boaters of bad weather, but there it ends. The warnings go unheeded; the result is death and destruction.

It is time we took a long look at those federal regulations governing water craft.



'Pilot To Crew—Pilot To Crew—'

David Lawrence Says:

Morton Joins 'Brainwashed' Club

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky., has just bestowed on President Johnson honorary membership in the "brainwashed" club, a supposedly founded by Gov. Romney. Romney is naturally glad to learn that someone else besides himself has been "brainwashed." He also welcomes Lawrence Sen. Morton to the club and says he thinks the Kentucky senator "has no slip of the tongue."



build up military supplies and move more troops into South Vietnam.

These references to "brainwashing" are, however, not doing much good for the cause of the United States in the Vietnam war as viewed from abroad. They merely imply

that politicians in America are trying to cater to what they seem to believe is a large "peace vote."

Politicians are sometimes misled into thinking that Americans prefer "Peace at any price."

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Book on 'Casey at Bat' Views Slab of Americana

NEW YORK — On Sunday, June 3, 1968, on Page 4, Column 4 of the San Francisco Examiner — a sandwich between an editorial and Ambrose Bierce's column — there appeared a poem titled "Casey at the Bat."



CONSIDINE

He was written by a 25-year-old Harvard man named Ernest Lawrence Thayer, heir to the family's New England wooden mills.

To the dismay of the Thayer family, Ernest had accepted an offer from his former Harvard classmate, William Randolph Hearst Sr., to join him in San Francisco and write for the struggling Examiner.

So, on the aforementioned date, there was unveiled, almost in obscurity, a slab of Americana, the poem of which will now be further cemented by the appearance of a book titled "The Annotated Casey at the Bat."

It was put together by publisher Clarkson N. Potter by gifted Martin Gardner, creator of "The Annotated Alice" and "The Annotated Ancient Mariner."

Publication date coincides with the World Series.

Thayer never wrote anything else that the world remembered. But it never forgot Casey.

In the book one will find warning fallouts from the original, such as "Casey's Revenge," by Grandland Fance, "The Man Who Killed Casey," "Mrs. Casey at the Bat," "Casey's Sister at the Bat," "Casey's Daughter at the Bat," "Casey—Twenty Years Later," "Casey—Forty Years Later," "A Village Cricket Casey," and a heart-rending thing called "O'Toole's Twelfth-down," in which the great O'Toole, playing with a broken arm, scores the winning touchdown only to discover that he ran the wrong way.

"Casey at the Bat" might never have taken off except by the sheer chance of involved circumstances.

One night in New York, where De Wolf Hopper was

Voice of the People:

Urges Action to Protest Sliding Scale of Tuition

The MSU trustees persist in their sliding scale of tuition despite the objections of involved parents, students, legislators and the public at large. I believe that the trustees and Mr. Hannah rest comfortably because they believe that the protests will subside and the "middle class" income group will dutifully and guiltily assume another socialistic scheme to level all incomes.

Have parents and students the courage of your convictions to dig in and make this a real battle? Or will you compromise, grumbling about unfairness but putting up with it just to educate your children at MSU? What price are you willing to pay for your principles?

MRS. JOHN F. NAZ
2826 ORANGE GROVE
WATERFORD

Resident Guarantees Prediction for Fall

We had the poorest summer in my lifetime (37 years) and we will have the finest fall. I guarantee that.

AUTUMN ANNIE

'Teachers Should Receive Higher Salaries'

School boards, city and state officials are upset because teachers ask \$6,400 a year salary after years of college, when the political bigwigs receive \$27,000 a year plus expense account. I believe teachers should be making a decent living more than a factory worker. Let's cut some of the salaries of political "grabbers" to a more reasonable level and raise the teachers, janitors, police and firemen to a living level.

OVER-TAXED BUT FOR TEACHERS

'Poverty Stricken Can Help Clean Up Yards'

It disturbs me to read about poverty-stricken areas, especially the mention of littered alleys or backyards and pictures of rubbish cans overflowing and children playing where tin cans are scattered around. Why can't they pick up their rubbish and paper and rake the ground clean? If they do not have garbage pickup (and nearly every city does), dig a hole and bury the garbage. If everyone would see that the outside area of his house was clean as the inside, we would lick the rat and mouse problem. I say anyone can get out from under. All you need is backbone and ambition.

DISGUSTED

Reader States Views on Current Affairs

The North American continent is in a jam unless those in authority take immediate action to revitalize people, no matter the nationality and faith, and face a revolution such as the rest of the world has never experienced. The rest of the world would be wise to stand pat by taking good care of their own states. Aggression is one thing, interference in the internal affairs of a nation is another.

WILLIAM REID

'Why Do Taxpayers Support Golf Course?'

The voters of Pontiac just polled a preference to a city income tax. I am all for an income tax if our city needs it, but why must the taxpayers pay for a golf course for the convenience and pleasure of a small percentage of our people? Of all the people I know in our City, I only know three who play golf. We don't need this expense.

D. R. WHITE
248 W. RUTGERS

Question and Answer

Recently I saw a grocer lake frozen bread out of a freezer and put it on the shelves to thaw and be sold. There was no sign to indicate it had been frozen. Isn't there some law against this?

HOUSEWIFE

REPLY

Mr. Goldman of the County Health Department says there is no specific law against this, but considers it a poor practice which the Health Department does not recommend.

Government Slips Show in Economic Forecasts

Four prominent economists will appear before the National Industrial Conference Board in New York on Tuesday to appraise 1968 business prospects. Forecasts such as theirs are gaining notice a bit earlier than usual this year because of the relevance to tax debate in Congress.

Business forecasting, always a hazardous art, is causing its practitioners undue strain these days. The Johnson Administration's case for a 10 per cent income surtax rests largely on the interpretation of those who believe that an overheated economy lies ahead.

Despite the forecasters' growing technical competence, and the aid of computers, some had miscalculations have entered government fiscal planning of recent times. For instance, the

Commerce Department's original forecast of 1968 gross national product fell short by \$33 billion. Then, too, Congress has complained that Vietnam war costs tend to run higher than Administration estimates — \$10 billion higher in fiscal 1967 alone.

Bureau of the Budget director CHARLES L. SCHULTZ will address a session of the conference with a plea for support of President Johnson's surtax proposal based on the argument that national economic activity once again is climbing strongly.

A number of economic indicators do point in that direction. But there is bound to be skepticism among business executives who recall the recent shortcomings in Washington's economic forecasting.

Invention of Bike Dates Back 150 Years

Here's something we'll bet you didn't know. This year is the sesquicentennial of the velocipede.

That's what a German forester, FREIHERR DRAIS, called the two-wheeled contraption he put together back in the summer of 1817.

The first bicycle was aptly named. Velocipede means "fleet foot." Since it had no pedals, one more or less walked sitting down.

A lot of shoe leather was worn out between then and 1855, when another German, Moritz Fischer, came up with pedals, chain and sprocket. Then in 1888 an Irish veterinarian named Dunlop got into the act by introducing inflatable tires.

Further refinements over the years, such as coaster brakes, gear shifts, newspaper baskets, etc., have resulted in the handy vehicle and children's joy we know today.

We are indebted for this intelligence to the Federal Republic Information Office, which adds that West Germany builds one million of the 25 million bicycles produced in the world every year. The United States builds five million.

Germany leads in one statistic, however. There are about 70 bicycles for every 100 families in that country — which makes Freiherr Drais' invention as popular as the television set.

City Income Tax Has Long Reach

By L. GARY THORNE
Asst. City Editor—Suburban

It's ironic that residents who moved to the suburbs of Pontiac now may be tied back into the city — via the projected one-half per cent city income tax.

Commuters who escaped Detroit's tariff by working in Pontiac are now facing the same situation. THORNE: Their very smile has turned to a frown.

The facts that the new tax would come on the heels of a state income tax, and a possible federal surtax doesn't

make it any easier to swallow.

It scratches all the way down to the pocketbook.

What nonresidents will have to realize is that during their working hours in Pontiac, they are the recipients of considerable service which does not come free. At least not at no cost. Someone has to pay for the roads, the police and fire protection, and the sewers and garbage collection.

The hardest knock of all, perhaps, is that the non-city resident is already paying for some of these services in his home community. Many of the suburban communities don't have the complete water and sewer facilities that the city has now, and these will be

additional bills to face in the future.

Are we headed back to the "toll-road" days of yore when each town stopped travelers at the border, and extracted the price of entering?

Eight Michigan cities now operate with income taxes. The list can be expected to grow.

Will, on some future calendar, other municipal units, such as townships and villages, also be granted the privilege of taxing income? It may be necessary for their financial self-preservation.

Scientists looking for a perpetual motion machine might well study the tax spiral. It never ceases.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pettit Sr. of Romeo;

63rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Nellie Summer of Rochester; 98th birthday.

Lynna Haines of Oxford; 96th birthday.

The Pontiac Press is delighted to publish the following list of verbal orchids as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delighted to publish the following list of verbal orchids as well as all AP news dispatches.

Junior Editors Quiz on STONE AGE



QUESTION: What was the Stone Age and why is it called that?

ANSWER: Historians tell us that metals first began to be used about 5,000 years ago. But they say man had existed a long time before that.

In those far-off times, stone was used instead of metal for tools and weapons — and so those distant days beginning about one million years ago are called the stone age. Scientists base their conclusions on tools and weapons they have found, some of which are shown in the picture.

There are three stone age periods, as we show. In the old stone age, tools were crude, merely pebbles with sharpened edges; the weapon was the spear, with a clumsy stone point.

But the use of fire was discovered during this time; the tools improved. Men began to live in caves and later drew wonderful pictures on cave walls. By the middle stone age, the bow and arrow had been discovered; fishhooks made of bone were being used.

The new stone age marked the great point where man discovered how to raise and harvest crops and domesticate animals. He also learned to build houses. With the use of metals, civilization was on its way.

Half of New Teachers Quit

EAST LANSING (AP)—More and more teachers are leaving teaching certificates become "drop-outs" after their first two years on the job, reports a Michigan State University researcher.

"Two often-mentioned causes for teachers leaving the profession are low salaries and poor working conditions," said Dr. W. Robert Houston, director of MSU's Elementary Intern Program and the researcher who conducted the nationwide study.

"However, another reason cited is that many first-year teachers cannot cope with the often strenuous, taxing, frustrating role of a teacher," Houston said.

INTERVIEWING HELPS
Houston's study indicated that 93 per cent of the intern program graduates still are teaching. The first program graduates entered teaching in 1963, after a program in which potential elementary teachers were given gradual induction into teaching through extensive supervision and assistance.

Under the program, an MSU consultant works fulltime with five or six interns during their first year of teaching and helps plan ahead to minimize potential problem areas.

"Together the consultant and interns develop better experiences for the pupils," Houston said. "Together they evaluate

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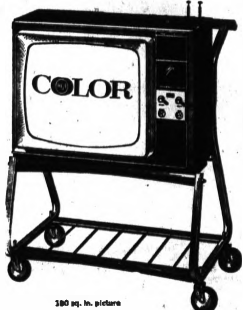
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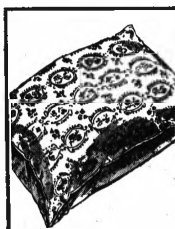
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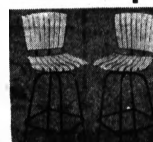
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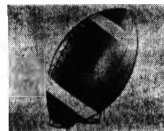
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Job Program Is in Trouble in the Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph S. Clark doubts the votes are available to retain the \$2.8-billion emergency job program in the antipoverty extension bill, the Johnson administration already faced with a big budget deficit, strongly opposes the rider. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., an assistant Democratic leader, moved Thursday to eliminate Clark's job rider from the legislation. Clark, a Pennsylvania Democrat, told newsmen he will continue negotiations to get the votes to keep the rider on the bill and said some senators still were on the fence.

He predicted a substantial Sponsors of the rider say it

would produce 500,000 jobs for low-income and unemployed persons over a two-year period. The Senate continues its debate on the legislation today and may dispose of some additional minor amendments. But Clark, floor manager for the bill, said he did not look for any major votes because of a large number of Friday absentees. The Senate accepted several amendments to the bill Thursday by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky. One would give a governor the right to order VISTA volunteers from his state if he becomes convinced they are engaged in detrimental acts. Another would

assure a mayor the right to serve on the local community action board. 'Hawaii' Showing Results in Arrest

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — After the film "Hawaii" was shown, the operator of the Center Theater, Bennie Harden, was arrested, charged under a city ordinance that prohibits the showing of women in topless attire on movie screens.

City Detective C. S. Cagle made the arrest Thursday after he bought a ticket and watched part of the film. The shows continued without alteration. "Hawaii" is scheduled to run two weeks. Harden was released without bond pending a trial in City Court Oct. 9.

Engineer Named GRAND HAVEN (AP) — Named city engineer and director of public works, Charles Dewitt, 39, of Spring Lake succeeds Thomas Joiner, who resigned effective Oct. 27 to enter private business.

Where'd Troops Go?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Anyone happen to know what- ever became of the gang at Headquarters, Special Troops, Ft. Ord, Calif.?

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said yesterday he would like to know. So would the Adjutant General's office at the Defense Department.

Hartke's interest stems from a request by a constituent to determine the military status of her son, who was assigned to the unit.

"He came home to Indiana a year ago and told his mother he had been discharged," Hartke said. "His mother was curious why he never received official discharge papers."

Investigators discovered that when the special troops detail at Ft. Ord was dissolved 13 months ago, some of the men simply walked away. Sixty-six still are unaccounted for.

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Medicare Rate Hike Seen Making Few Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball predicts few elderly Americans will drop the voluntary doctor bill part of Medicare if the monthly premium is raised to \$4 from the present \$3.

Ball indicated he believes most Americans 65 and older could pay the increase from a proposed minimum \$6 increase in monthly Social Security benefits, now pending in Congress. Spokesmen for one organization of older people differed with Ball.

TWICE AS MUCH

But the commissioner, noting the government adds \$3 to the participant's premium, said "whatever they're paying, it's worth twice as much."

"I just feel that people realize this is a very valuable program" and "would expect practically all to recognize that fact and continue."

About 93 per cent of the almost 20 million people under Medicare are signed up for the voluntary plan, which pays for doctors' fees.

\$1 HIKE POSSIBLE

John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, told the Senate Thursday that current incomplete figures indicate the rate might have to go up \$1 a month.

The current premium would remain in effect until the end of next March, however, under a bill cleared by Congress Thursday.

The measure had been requested by the administration so the new rate could be announced by Dec. 31. More information will be available then on the first 18 months of the program and any benefits added by Congress can be taken into account.

ACTION BY DECEMBER

Oct. 1 had been the deadline for Gardner to announce the rate for the next two years. Congressional action on Medicare is expected to be completed by December.

President John W. Edelman of the National Council of Senior Citizens said recently that many members have been saying they would resign if there were a major rate increase.

Council executive director William Hutton said: "Many older people have told us they'd rather spend this money on food—which they desperately need."

Governing Experiment

Pope to Open Synod

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI formally opened today a synod of nearly 200 Bishops from all parts of the world in an experiment to help him govern the half-billion-member Roman Catholic Church more democratically.

Looking greatly recovered from the urinary illness that struck him earlier this month, the 70-year old pontiff went to St. Peter's basilica to celebrate the opening Mass, give his blessing and invoke divine guidance.

The gathering, to last a month or more, is expected to be the scene of basic conflicts over the direction the half-billion-member Church is taking following the second Vatican Council that closed in December 1965.

Pope Paul VI called nearly 200 bishops to St. Peter's basilica for an opening Mass, his guidance from the Holy Spirit. The prelates, most of them

democratically elected by fellow bishops in their countries, will take on predetermined topics including mixed marriages, liturgy, dangers to the faith, canon law and seminary training. They are also expected to raise other subjects among the most controversial in the Church, such as priestly celibacy and birth control.

The mixed-marriage topic, especially important because of moves toward unity of Christian denominations, involves the Vatican's insistence that children of such marriages be raised as Catholics and that the ceremonies be performed by Catholic priests.

Priestly celibacy and birth control could be among the synod's most explosive issues. Pope Paul has reaffirmed the 15-century-old rule of celibacy for priests but some priests feel there is still a possibility of change.

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Admiral PERSONAL PORTABLE TELEVISION 1967 model with UHF-VHF. Big set quality in a super compact size. Limited supply. 42 sq. in. \$69.95	RCA VICTOR PERSONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV Here it is! The color TV you've been waiting for and at the right Fratter price. Powerful 21,500 volt chassis, full UHF/VHF tuner, fine tuning control, stay-set volume con- trol, automatic scene control. \$299.95	ZENITH 20" DIAGONAL MEASURE COLOR TV COLOR TV A brand new Zenith high per- formance handcrafted color TV chassis. Super Video Range tuner. Sureshine Color Picture Tube, exclusive Color Demarcator circuitry, 6" twin-tone speaker. 25,000 volts of picture power, full 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner. "Push-pull" On-Off switch. Automatic color clarifier. Legs op- tional extra. No Money Down - 3 Full Years to Pay \$399.88	RCA VICTOR COLOR TV Giant 29 1/2 sq. in. rectangular screen. RCA, famous quality copper circuits. UHF/VHF tuner, stay-set volume control. 25,000 volts picture power. Giant 29 1/2 sq. in. screen. No Money Down - 3 Full Years to Pay \$397
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Bolster Case	70-59-42A	2/3.98	70-58-42A	2/4.38	70-57-42A	2/5.18
Twin Flat	70-59-72	4.29	70-58-72	5.19	70-57-72	5.79
Full Flat	70-59-81	5.29	70-58-81	6.19	70-57-81	6.79
Queen Flat	70-59-90	7.99	70-58-90	8.99	70-57-90	9.99
King Flat	70-59-108	8.99	70-58-108	11.29	70-57-108	13.49
Twin Fitted	70-59-100	4.29	70-58-100	5.19	70-57-100	5.79
Full Fitted	70-59-200	5.29	70-58-200	6.19	70-57-200	6.79
Queen Fitted	70-59-6000	7.99	70-58-6000	8.99	70-57-6000	9.99
King Fitted	70-59-7800	9.99	70-58-7800	11.29	70-57-7800	13.49

HUDSON'S

Symphony Opens Season With Pianist

Pianist Gabriel Chodos will open the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra season Oct. 10 at Pontiac Northern High School. Felix Resnick is conductor.

Skitch Henderson will close the season May 26 in the Baldwin Pavilion on the Meadow Brook Festival grounds.

Between those two dates, the symphony association will present the Pontiac Tuesday Musicales Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer; Phyllis Smith Harris (Mrs. Ernest), lyric soprano who lives in Pontiac and Bud Guest narrating the "Carnival of the Animals."

Also on the program are the Detroit City Ballet in March and the young

winners of the annual Concerto Contest in April.

U OF C GRAD

Chodos, a graduate of the University of California, is the 1967 prizewinner of the highly respected Michaels Competition in Chicago.

He has twice appeared with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and with a number of orchestras on the West Coast. He is now assistant professor of piano, theory and music history at the University of Oregon.

Sponsors of Chodos for his Pontiac appearance and hosts for his stay here are the Meyer Simons of Onida Road.

Pontiac Tuesday Musicales Chorus will present its program Nov. 28. Established in 1924, the group gives area women a chance to continue their musical participation.

FAMILY CONCERTS

Two family concerts on Sunday afternoons will be double performances, starting at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Phyllis Smith Harris will be the Nov. 12 artist. A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, she attended New England Conservatory of Music and Boston University.

She has done a great deal of singing locally and at present is soloist at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Bud Guest of radio station WJR will appear at the Feb. 25 concert.

All regular concerts begin at 8:30 p.m.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My wife has a problem. She has a horse that was born June 13th, and hasn't been named yet. Her Daddy, Gene Abbie, is a prolific sire, whose pacers have earned more than 10 million dollars at the tracks. Her mother, Abbie Direct, is a well-bred young mare from the great Billy Direct family.

Tickets for the season or for individual concerts will be available at the door on Oct. 10.

Season tickets are also available from the Pontiac Symphony office in the Riker Building.

Mrs. Donald Dawson and Mrs. Richard Poole are cochairmen of the ticket committee.

Assisting them in Pontiac are mesdames Henry Constantino, Allan Crawford, Eugene Danielson, C. B. Gilbert, Jerle Head, Thomas Henson, Frank Larkey, Robert R. Lazelle, David Leak and Meyer Simon.

In the Waterford area are Mrs. Alton Deuster, Mrs. Fred Feekart, Mrs. Win.

Furlong, Mrs. George Harkless, Mrs. Max Kerns, Mrs. Richard Kuhn, Mrs. John Naz, Mary Phipps and Mrs. Wayne Peterson.

Mrs. Norman Cheal is in Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. J. J. Marra, Lake Orion, Mrs. Thomas Sprague, Pontiac Township; and Mrs. Frank Marriott, West Bloomfield.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967 B-1

Hopefully 'Noses Out' Competitors

Dear Abby Joins the Horsey Set

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My wife has a problem. She has a horse that was born June 13th, and hasn't been named yet. Her Daddy, Gene Abbie, is a prolific sire, whose pacers have earned more than 10 million dollars at the tracks. Her mother, Abbie Direct, is a well-bred young mare from the great Billy Direct family.

In 1969, and would like very much to name her DEAR ABBY. To do so we need your permission to forward this name to the United States Trotting association. How about it, Abby.

much good luck with my name as I've had.
DEAR ABBY: When my brother was four years old, he went to live with an aunt and uncle in a far away state. Six years later I was born. I am now 25 and my brother is 35 and we met for the first time two months ago. He is married and so am I.

Women of the Future

Well Suited to Sociological Change

DALLAS, Tex. — Women are better adapted to meet the challenges and emotional dimensions of life in the 21st century than men, says Arthur Stein, publisher of McCall's magazine.

celebrating degree of change which will be part of the 21st century.

Stein observed that while a man remains fairly static in his major role of breadwinner, the woman, in her primary function as homemaker, adapts successfully to a number of different roles including those of sweetheart, bride, homemaker, mother, etc.

He would be hurt if now that we have found each other I refused to visit him without an explanation. But how can I explain? I'm afraid if we continue visiting as families do, my husband might suspect my feelings.

When I'm near my brother, I tremble so I can't even hold a cup of coffee. If this weren't so serious, it would be ridiculous. I don't think there is any deep-seated psychological reason behind this attraction. What should I do?

Past Presidents of BAA to Be Honored Saturday

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Members of the Bloomfield Art Association will honor their past presidents with a ball in the galleries Saturday evening.

In a time, he said, "when we will be increasingly confronted with the social and psychological as well as physical welfare of the individual, the world of the 21st century will, in almost every way, be suited to the talents and characteristics of women."

DEAR BEWILDERED: Something is wrong here. In the past, has a "physical attraction" ever caused you to tremble so severely that you couldn't hold a cup of coffee? If not, perhaps a psychiatrist could tell you whether there is a deep-seated psychological reason behind all this. Incest is "verboten" — and some people find the most "verbotenist" fantasies the most attractive.

Fruhauf, and Eliot Robinson, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, the Herbert Gardners Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis, the J. P. Judts, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Power, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Liverance, the James Balmer and Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Squires.

FEMININE QUALITIES

In asserting that the time has long past when strength was all-important, Stein pointed out that "today it is mind over muscle and the 'physical' is being replaced by a growing need for more emotional range, psychic flexibility and more highly developed intuition."

DEAR ABBY: When I read that letter in your column from the mother of a retarded child, I couldn't believe my eyes! How could anyone be so stupid and cruel as to ring her doorbell and say, "I heard you have a child who's an idiot, and I've never seen one. May I see yours?"

Mrs. Carl Snyder presently has as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandon from the island of Curacao. She is also preparing for the Monday meeting of the Bloomfield Hills branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, of which Mrs. Harvey Kresge is president.

Stein went on to state that most men are hard put to develop these sensitivities, and there is increasing concern on the part of business to give their male executives "sensitivity training" to help them deal with the increasingly subtle and emotional aspects of modern life.

Abby, that mother was much too gentle. She should have said, "Why don't you look in the mirror?"

20th Century Crusader Less Militant

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's woman crusades for causes. But the world notices her less than her 19th century sister because the 20th century female goes about her "causing" less militantly.

Today's world is not less challenging for women than it was a century ago, Mrs. Hays said. It is the arena that has changed.

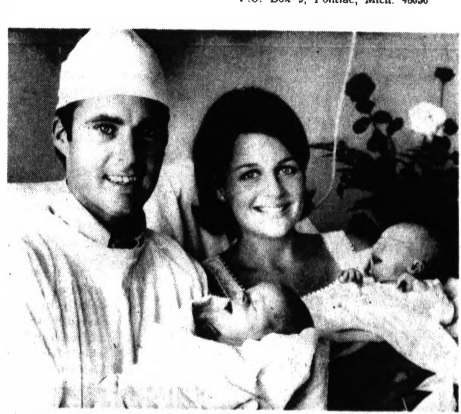
CONFIDENTIAL TO CONCERNED IN PITTSBURGH: I, too, am concerned about the spreading epidemic of divorce, but making divorce more difficult to get does not strike me as being the answer. IF MARRIAGE were more difficult to achieve, it might make more sense.

Mrs. Hays, the wife of U.S. Circuit Judge Paul R. Hays, became interested in 19th century women reformers in researching her biography of Lucy Stone. Miss Stone (1815-1893) fought unceasingly for the rights of women and the abolition of slavery.

And I'm sure there are dozens of others," said Mrs. Hays.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-500, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Today's world is not less challenging for women than it was a century ago, Mrs. Hays said. It is the arena that has changed.



"It's taken for granted that women go out into the job world, that they go to college, on to graduate school, that the wife has legal rights, that a woman can achieve in the man's world and not have to be masculine to do it," she said. "We've seen that we need all the brain-power around."

Actor-singer Rick Nelson and wife Kristin show off their identical twin boys, who arrived last week in Hollywood. The boys are Gunnar Eric and Matthew Gray. The Nelsons also have a daughter, Tracy, 3 and a half. Mrs. Nelson is the daughter of Tom Harmon, former All-American football star at University of Michigan.



FELIX RESNICK



PHYLLIS SMITH HARRIS

A Shower Rule Can Be Broken in This Case

By ELIZABETH L. POST
The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. Botwinik of Westbury, L. I.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently my brother was married and before the wedding I gave his fiancée a bridal shower which was a lovely affair.

Your booklet "So You're Planning to Give a Shower," states that "a bridal shower should never, under any circumstances, be given by a member of the bride or the groom's family." To which I say, who not? If there isn't a close friend or relative who is planning a shower and if the sisters-in-law-to-be are close to each other, why not have the shower rather than forego this lovely occasion?

I went ahead with my plans anyway and I'm very glad I did because the bride was so happy, and everyone had such a good time.

I don't expect this letter to be printed, but if it were I bet more people would be so ruled by the rules of etiquette. Because when all is said and done, isn't it what people mean to us that we remember rather than what rules people should live by?

Thank you for your other good suggestions in the booklet and for a reliable column.—Mrs. Botwinik.

Dear Mrs. Botwinik: I'm going to print your very good letter and send you a book besides. I have been trying very hard to convince people that etiquette should be followed because it is a guide to happier relations, not a rigid set of rules.

There are exceptions to every rule. Where there are no close friends or distant relatives who can give a shower, a member of the family may certainly do so.

The rule about families arose because a shower invitation obliges the receiver to take a gift. It seems very commercial, and therefore not in the best of taste, if a sister or mother of the bride says in so many words, "Come and bring Joan a present." Somehow it is less obvious when the shower is given by one less close.

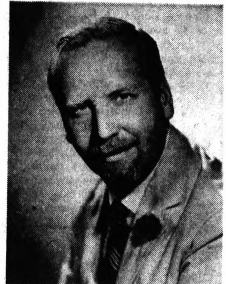
Don't worry—no one, I least of all, will criticize you for making your sister-in-law so happy. But remember that in cases where a cousin or bridesmaid can give the shower — that is the preferred way.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have always believed that cocktails, such as martinis, manhattans, etc., are only before-dinner drinks, but folks in our group will order a martini as an evening drink.

Maybe you can help clear this for me.—Mrs. Hanke

Dear Mrs. Hanke: Martinis and manhattans and other cocktails are traditionally served before dinner because they stimulate the appetite and seem to go best before eating.

However, there's no accounting for taste, and if someone prefers his martini after dinner, there is no etiquette rule that I know of which would prevent him from drinking a cocktail at whatever hour he wishes.



SKITCH HENDERSON



"BUD" GUEST

Child Study Group III Hears Caronis Talk

George Caronis, executive secretary of Pontiac's Youth Assistance program spoke before the Child Study Group III at a recent luncheon in the Hickory Grove Road home of Mrs. Robert Bego.

His agency fills the gap for youngsters between non-authoritative agencies and Juvenile Court.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. William Belaney and Mrs. Robert Ryerson. Guests present at the meeting were committees for the year were appointed, included Mrs. William Aehersold, Mrs. Elmer Barker and Mrs. Donald Kline.

Mary Sue Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tryszczyła of Sylvan Lake announce the recent birth of a daughter, Mary Sue. Grandparents are the Peter Karners of Lacota Road and Mr. and Mrs. John Tryszczyła of Utica.



AP Wirephoto

Miss Lenora Slaughter, shown at work in Atlantic City earlier this month, is retiring as director of the Miss America beauty pageant. She plans to leave her post with the pageant Nov. 1 following several eye operations. She has been on the staff of the nation's oldest national beauty contest for 32 years.

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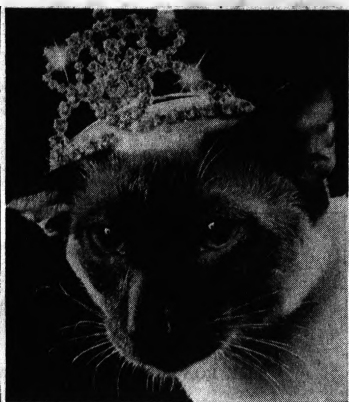
Luxury Plus
Tempting Low Prices
LORENZO
by Drexel
the most trusted name in furniture

This is the kind of luxurious bedroom you've dreamed of buying... but never dreamed you could afford! And up until now, you couldn't! Because this is fine Italian Provincial design... by Drexel, the most trusted name in furniture. Take a close look at Lorenzo's lush custom detailing and you'll see what we're raving about! Cast an appraising glance at the dressers with deep, dramatic picture-frame moldings... richly carved friezes... costly and beautifully patterned fancy-face veneers. Notice carefully the intricately worked open-head bed and mirror frames; and the elegant choice of finish! Rich cherry amber-toned Baronne finish highlights its elegance!

Triple Dresser — 189.50
Mirror — 44.50

Night Stand — 67.50
Headboard Bed — 69.50

LEWIS FURNITURE
BUDGET TERMS, of COURSE
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS



Royal Merit Champion Kit-Kan's Liu Shao Chi — more familiarly known to his owners, Larry D. and Evelyn Gaide of Davison, as **Leo** — tries out the gem-studded tiara he hopes to win at the 1967 Cat Show, to be held Oct. 7 and 8. The crown, which contains 113 magna gems is symbolic of the top spot in Detroit area catdom. It was especially created for the occasion by Meyer Jewelry Company. The show will be held at the Acorn Post, VFW, on East Fourth Street, Royal Oak.

Salt Water Scrubbing
Scrubbing wicker furniture with warm salt water will not only clean the furniture, but will keep the wicker from yellowing.

Name Delegates for Convention

Mrs. William Killian and Mrs. Paul Sample were elected delegates to the state convention of Lambda Chi Omega sorority when their chapter, Beta Omega met recently.

Mrs. Gerald Heykoop of Highfield Street was hostess for this event where members also discussed upcoming fall projects. Among them is a tea next Thursday in the Tackles Street home of Mrs. J. D. De Shelter.

Vinegar Softens Bristles
Neglected paintbrushes can be renewed and softened by soaking in hot vinegar.

Ammonia and a soap-filled scouring pad will remove burnt stains from the outside of old aluminum pans.

Why Grow Old?
by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We are living in an age of miracles: atomic energy, space travel, jet planes, miracle drugs, wonder cosmetics, figure molding and nutrition magic. In these days of almost limitless discoveries in all fields sometimes we tend to forget the simpler tenets of health and happiness.

But really, they are as sound as they ever were, and it might be a good plan for us to review a few of them.

The woman who is interested in her health and wants to keep a youthful appearance long past the usual age for fading — and don't we all — must follow a few rules. These may seem unimportant but they are vital to prolonged youthfulness and health.

Get sufficient sleep. This is the body's time for rest and repair. Inadequate sleep will not only be reflected in your skin, eyes and hair but in your energy and personality.

Exercise every day. The proper form of this must be determined by the individual. Proper exercise is the perfect antidote for nervous tension and will build health. If possible, get some exercise outdoors.

Learn about nutrition. If you aren't informed on this important part of everyday living. Check the foods you consume each day and determine whether you are getting the essentials.

A well-balanced diet will give the fine nutrition needed and help you avoid the chronic diseases of middle age and keep you younger longer.

Cleanse your face twice daily. Don't neglect daily lubrication. This latter is especially important for the woman who is middle-aged or older.

If you can find the time, massage your scalp once very 24 hours.

Cultivate new interests.

Take several short rest periods each day.

Try to develop the "light touch" so you can take life a bit easier.

By following these simple rules, you can easily avoid a "speeded up life" and the time will pass far more slowly for you. What is more, you will enjoy living as living ought to be enjoyed.

If you would like to have my free leaflet "Diets for Youth and Health" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-800, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamblin of Greer Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Jean, to A. James Nicolow. He is the nephew of the C. William Ludwigs of Walled Lake.

Needles Busy for 50 Years
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Mrs. Clyde Long, who has been knitting for the Red Cross for 50 years, has furnished a shipment of socks, helmets and sweaters for American soldiers, beginning with World War I.

Currently she is making "walking cast toe socks" in navy blue for the soldiers in Vietnam down across the hem of your and turning out sweaters for veterans in federal hospitals.

But she doesn't limit her output to the military. Friends receive hand-knits for Christmas and birthdays, and she knits caps and beanies last year as presents for the 36 children in her Sunday school class.

Sew a tape measure upside down across the hem of your apron and end annoying searching.

traditional good food

Ted's

Sunday Breakfast
BUFFET

Every Sunday 9 A.M. 'til Noon

in Bloomfield Hills
WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD.

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE

DeMilo
SURROUNDS YOU WITH A NEW BREED OF LUXURY...

Is it real or is it fake?... Chevreau is the exquisitely soft, weightlessly warm, incomparably beautiful new fur pretender that DeMilo captured in Europe just for you. Fur-like fibers of Viscose adhered to a supple cotton suede back make Chevreau the most glamorous phony around... in a gently shaped greatcoat. Fall colors of oyster, chocolate brown or black. All this is yours for

\$110

The homemaker will never again need to worry about messy oven clean-up with this new built-in oven from Hotpoint. The oven cleans itself electrically and automatically in a fraction of the time that generations of homemakers have previously spent each month in this messy chore. The first manufacturer to introduce a full line of built-in appliances to the builder market, Hotpoint now offers a complete line of built-in surface sections and wall ovens through normal retail outlets.

LONGINES
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

If he doesn't yet own a Calendar watch, this is the time to give him one. Longines' new FLAGSHIP automatically changes the date at midnight, and the precision Longines world-honored movement is All-Proof® protected against moisture, dust, and shock. **\$92.50.**

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Mixup Keeps Marine, Wife Up in Air

HONOLULU (AP) — The mixed-up vacation of Lance Cpl. Michael L. Harvold and his wife planned for August finally came Thursday.

The delay, says Harvold, was caused by a clerical error of his unit in Vietnam. It was overcome by a U.S. senator, a newspaper and a persistent wife.

Instead of orders to Honolulu, where Cris Harvold was waiting in August, the 21-year-old Marine went to Taiwan on his rest and recreation leave.

TOLD STORY

His wife was furious. After two trips to the Honolulu Airport, she flew home to Duval, Wash., and told her plight to Svein Gilje, military affairs reporter for the Seattle Times. Then Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., started working on a second "R and R" leave.

Harvold's buddies donated \$300 so his wife could make the second trip to Honolulu. The money paid for her flight and hotel bill.

When the first "R and R" flight came in Thursday, Harvold wasn't on that one either. His disheartened wife went back to her hotel. But on the second flight, at the very end, there he was.

"He looks handsomer than ever," Cris Harvold said, holding her husband's hand. "I'm so much in love with that guy."

Pine Oil Defeats Mildew Menace

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Use a pine oil cleaner to end household mildew menace.

Mrs. Clara Leopold, home management specialist with the University of Nebraska Extension Service, suggests that after scrubbing with the cleaner, both the mildew and its noxious odor disappear.

Paper Cuts Into Fashion, Home Decoration With New Ideas

The day of the paper tiger has arrived. Any way you cut it, paper isn't just paper anymore. It's pretty plates and cups, evening gowns and party dresses, desk accessories and costume jewelry.

The creative ingenuity of American industry has brought about a mirage of paper products — practical and colorful yet disposable and inexpensive.

At first, the disbelieving public laughed. Now, specialty paper companies from coast to coast are doing the smiling. Consumer reaction has changed from "you must be kidding" to "if it's paper, I'll buy it."

Many smart Fifth Avenue shops have established paper boutiques. There they display fashions ranging from \$2 tie and kerchief sets to a disposable wedding dress selling for \$35. (After all, you wear it only once.)

Milady can dress for the beach or for a night on the town in weatherproof, fireproof outfits that are as smartly tailored and brightly printed as the real-for-sure fabrics.

What happens if the weather turns bad? Would you believe a pastel paper raincoat? For \$7.50 the manufacturer guarantees a coat that is drenchproof — for

the while. For an extra dollar you get a hat to match.

Although the "Great Paper Revolution" has had spectacular influence on wearing apparel, its effect on other products is also clearly evident. From

the midst of modern-day conveniences have emerged paper bedspreeds, drapes, letter holders and ash trays.

Accordion-like folding paper houses now provide shelter for a migrant workers in the western states. They will withstand nor-

mal weather for from three to five years. Cost: \$600.

Paper parties are easy to plan, economical — and fun.

Be it a birthday celebration or a farewell party, there are rather be bright than perma-

ment. Paper's the material that would el, its effect on other products is also clearly evident. From

plates, cups, napkins and fest-

ment. Paper's the material that would el, its effect on other products is also clearly evident. From

plates, cups, napkins and fest-

ment. Paper's the material that would el, its effect on other products is also clearly evident. From

A Triple-Threat Jet Spray Cleaner

If your bathroom is a thing of beauty decorated in the latest mode but your cleaning methods are still antique, the Aerosol Division of Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association suggests you apply jet-age know-how to this task: one spray product will clean, deodorize and sanitize every bathroom surface.



Dark days can be loads of fun with paper paint-up dresses. Watercolors come with the dresses. When it's time for lunch, what's better than cold meat sandwiches on paper plates and milk in paper cups — served on a paper table. The stool? It's paper, too.



May, 1968, vows are planned by Kathleen Lynne Phillips and Spec. 4 Robert A. Sweeley Jr., USA. She is the daughter of Mrs. Milton Phillips of Forest Street and the late Mr. Phillips. Her fiancé's parents are the senior Robert A. Sweeleys of Chicago, Ill.

Xi Gamma Alpha Listens to Talk

Mrs. Donald De Voe of Arizona Street, Avon Township was hostess for the meeting of Xi Gamma Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Wednesday. A program, entitled "Face of the Earth," was presented by Mrs. Robert Schmidt.

Guests were Mesdames Clyde Haskill, Carl Hanna, A. Byron Barnes, Jerome Kelly, and Clifford Wilcox.

Mrs. Lynn Ott will represent the chapter at the Beta Sigma Phi state convention to be held Oct. 14 in Detroit.

Ripen Tomatoes

Tomatoes picked in a mature pink-colored stage should remain at room temperature until full ripened. Chilling interrupts the ripening process.

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All DuPont 501 NYLON

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Sale Priced

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Extra Special Sale Price
1 Roll Only !! From a Leading Mill !!

Wedgewood Blue
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\$7.95
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This Designer Group is a super-delectable way to indulge your taste for double-knit wools. Pale and pretty, with romantic touches of lacy white and velvet ribbon trim, these dresses make any day in the week a Special Occasion!

A. sizes 5 to 15 \$30
B. Baby Tent Sizes 5 to 13 \$26
C. Shift Sizes 5 to 15 \$30

from the *Caressa* Collection . . .

The Buckle Magnifique !!!
Exquisitely engraved to reflect the elegance and brilliance of gold and silver . . . Mellowed leathers . . . broadened toes . . . demi-heels.

Black Calf with Silver trim, October Brown Calf with Gold trim. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.

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Telegraph at Long Lake Rd-Bloomfield Hills

PINE OPEN STOCK CHINA
Choose From Over 200 Different Patterns
Service for 8.....\$29.95
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Adopted Child Must Learn Hard Lesson

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: When my sister died in childbirth 12 years ago, I looked after the baby for her father. Two months later he married a woman who wanted a family of her

own and agreed to let us adopt Karen legally. She is as dear to us as if she were our own child. But within the last few months she has several times threatened to go and live with her father if she is not given her own way. I am sure he doesn't want her and want to know if I should tell her so?

ANSWER: No, but if that is the truth, she should be encouraged to discover it for herself.

As it is, I bet she's half-aware of it and is proposing to go live with her father because she wants her suspicion confirmed. I think she wants to get done with the

anxiety caused by her unresolved relationship to him and to finally establish acceptance of you and your husband as her parents.

And the way to do that would be to eliminate him as a reliable parent, wouldn't it?

So, were I you, I'd cooperate with her effort to discover his unreliability for herself. I'd suggest that she propose making a long visit to her father's home and say, "If you're happier there than you are with us, you may want to stay with him. If you're not, come right straight back to us. Whatever happens, this home is yours for as long as you want it to be."

As a child enters adolescence, he needs certainty of his parents' affection. It's the firm ground of that affection he uses as his runway to take off confidently into the wild blue yonder — independence of it.

But so long as there exists the possibility of firm affection in her natural father, it's hard for Karen to finally decide to trust yours. I think this brave child of yours is now trying to make this decision, and that she's proposing to leave your home to go and live in her father's in order to return to yours as the home she's sure of — the one that really belongs to her.



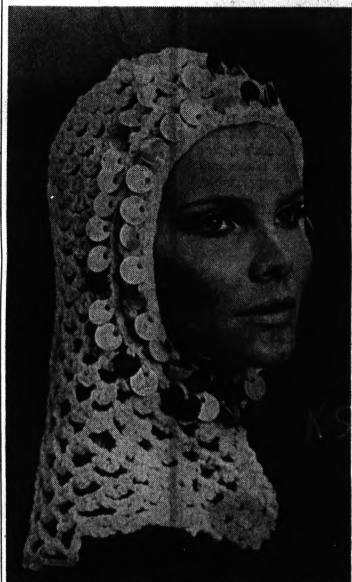
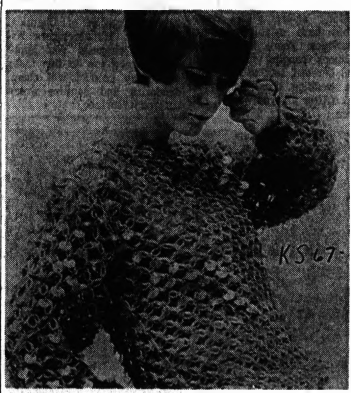
Looking for an unusual Christmas gift to give? If you're handy with crochet hook and yarn, your problem is solved for this smashing little top to crochet yourself is the perfect answer. Worked in individual squares, each one centered with a giant posey, the top shapes up when you crochet the squares together into nifty addenda to at-home pants or a long skirt. Crochet it in fingering yarn.

Eye Diffusion in Lamp Choice

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Use lamps with open-topped shades for study, not the bullet lights or goose-neck lamps, advises the University of Nebraska Extension Service.

Make sure the lower edge of the shade is eye level and wide enough across the bottom to give a wide spread of light, it adds.

Study lights should give a high level of well-diffused light over the entire area. They must also throw some light upward, to prevent sharp differences between the lighting on the desk and its surroundings.



Straight from the mythical kingdom of Camelot is the sparkling flattery of this jeweled helmet to crochet yourself. Why not start to crochet it now since it's a marvelous way to solve the problem of an unusual Christmas gift for the girl who has everything, including chic. Worked in a crochet pattern stitch, using knitting worsted, the helmet is then trimmed with a double row of glittering bangles.

A cage of jeweling is truly a glamorous gift to receive. This delicately lacy little blouson top is done in an open crochet loop stitch using knitting worsted and entirely overlaid with gleaming paillettes worked into the crochet stitch. So right this season for long skirts or slim pants, the maker may well give it to herself. Patterns for all or any of these three items may be obtained by sending large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and specifying desired pattern number to The National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 East 26th Street, Room 1806-NC, New York, N.Y.

KINNEY'S SHOES
For the Whole Family
PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE

Clarkston Appliance & Furniture Co.
7183 N. Main St.
Clarkston 625-3599

New Fireplaces Being Designed for Adaptability

New fireplaces can be installed where old-fashioned ones never could be. One manufacturer is out with a streamlined series of designs that can fit flush against the wall, into the wall, or be used as a free-standing room divider with or without flue.

The fireplaces are available as woodburning, gas or electric fueled. Some models can be converted at a later date. The woodburning models have touch control dampers. A draft diverter is included with electric or gas models. The maker says it is the "the first and only free-standing" fireplace on the market.

Today's Patterns

Readers requesting patterns should specify KS67-1 for paillette decorated blouse, and KS67-2 for helmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Bowden of Lomley Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Airman 2C Rodney L. Scott, USAF. He is the son of the Eugene O. Scotts of Island Park Drive. Miss Bowden is a junior at Central Michigan University.

You can wash rubber bath and sink mats in the washing machine.

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ADVANCE Floor Decorators
1112 W. WALTON
1/2 BLK. EAST OF DIXIE HWY.
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9
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MIRROR | CONSOLE
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OPEN DAILY MON.-THURS. and SAT. 10-8
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No. 399 Mahogany
Get Red Wing's Long-wearing Hypalon sole and heel resists oil and grease. Collapsible CUSHION INNER-SOLE with arch pad keeps feet comfortable... all day.

TRY 'EM TODAY

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Friendliness of Fit
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Bluebird DIAMOND RINGS

Worn With Pride by Generations of Brides

FRED N. Pauli CO.
Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store
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Burts has the right-now look!

THE PANT SHOE
Tailored like a boy's, but shaped for girl! On a wafer thin platform, square-ish toe, chunky heel. Wear brown, tan, green, blue or black manmade patent with contrast trim. Just one of Burts' mazi fashions priced a mini **7.99**

Opens Next Week

BURTS
fashion shoes
Pontiac Mall
SHOPPING CENTER

Choice of Colors Is Indication of Personality

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—A Pennsylvania State University researcher says that the colors a girl wears can indicate her personality.

"Colors and clothes express our most innate desires," said Beverly S. Cave. Mrs. Cave used psychological tests to rate 50 Penn State coeds on their feelings of security and insecurity. Then she studied their color preferences.

The girls who were most self-confident, she found, preferred complex colors. She said they favored the more neutral grays and beiges and the cooler colors.

Those coeds who showed feelings of insecurity liked bright colors. They chose more extreme values, preferring very light and very dark shades.

"The secure young women tended to show their stability in their color selection," Mrs. Cave said. "They could tolerate the complexities of mixed colors and did not need the security of simple tints or the radiance from warm bright ones."

Altrusa Club Initiates Two

The Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham welcomed two new members, Mrs. Richard E. Starkey and Mrs. Geraldine Clemmons at a recent dinner meeting in Birmingham Community House.

Mrs. Starkey is the curator of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society Museum in Pontiac.

Mrs. Clemmons is the director of Oakland County Volunteer Bureau of Social Welfare and Allied Services.

Local service projects for this year include aid to the Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation Center at Pontiac General Hospital and aid to the Oakland County Children's Village.



A change of pace is the key to decorating a second home, whether for vacations, weekends or planned for retirement. The home above is designed as an "escape" from a busy, demanding life lived in rather formal surroundings. Leisure time was planned for; reading and music are a part of the indoor re-

laxation. The little slat back chairs — copies of old Mexican benches — also come in handy for "toasting" around the fireplace. The bear rug adds warmth to the carefree vinyl floor. Furniture by Stanley Furniture comes in red or yellow. Local outlet.

Pastor Officiates Over Telephone Frost Tumblers

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Anneburg Jr., were standing in the First Christian church at the time. The couple would have no other minister than the Rev. Duerfeldt.

Local service projects for this year include aid to the Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation Center at Pontiac General Hospital and aid to the Oakland County Children's Village.

Run cold water in the tub before turning on the hot water. The bride, Margaret Joan Wil-

lard, and the groom, Frank steamy.

Lion
MIRACLE MILE



Stripe Dresses

FOR
JUNIORS and PETITES

\$16 to \$23

Stripes are the rage for fall and we have them in wool knits, orlon, and blends. The colorings are beautiful. 3 to 13 petite, 5 to 13 junior.

Lion
MIRACLE MILE

life stride.
shoes



We've stacked the deck with snubby toes and little heels

Keep a step ahead of the fashion game with this winning combination of square toes and blocky heels. Young fashionables know it's the look to turn the trick.

A. SENSATION — Black, Brown, Green, Reg. 5 to 10, AAA to C widths.

B. YAXI — Black, Blue. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.

C. TOP BRASS — Black, Calfat Brown. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to C widths.

\$14

\$12

\$14

Use a Convenient
Lion Charge Plan
with Option Terms

All Weather Coats

\$13 to \$25

A great selection of fully lined rain or shine coats in solids, prints and stripes. Petite Juniors, Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes.



Fur Look Jackets

WITH REAL FUR COLLARS

\$30

Jackets made with a curly look . . . almost like fur. In black with dyed rabbit collar. Available in S-M-L.



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Campbell of Onaway (formerly of Pontiac), announce the betrothal of their daughter, Colleen Marie, of East Beverly Street, to Edward P. Ritter. He is the son of the Kevin J. Ritters of Edgefield Drive. February vows are planned.

Pearl Ear Drops

"Skinny" cultured pearls come from designers catering to the pierced ear faddists. These really are slender drops, usually found in combinations of gold and pearls.

Shell
FLOOR COVERING
3286 Dale Hwy., Ch. 3-1206

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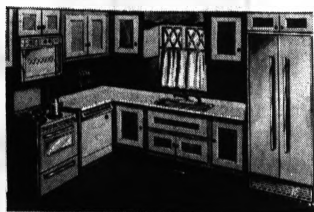
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12'x9'3"	Surf Green	DC-8	H-5	72.00
12'x9'5"	Green Tweed	Colais	H-2	60.00
12'x9'6"	Blue Olive	Lucan	H-4	69.00
12'x9'6"	Spring Green	DC-8	H-3	73.00
12'x9'2"	Dark Gold	Kinsdale	H-2	65.00
12'x9'11"	Sandalwood	Brute	H-4	74.00
15'x9'	Celery	Babble Beach	H-3	60.00
15'x9'4"	Moss	Nylon (Adrem)	R-0	74.00
15'x9'6"	Moss	Nylon (Adrem)	H-3	60.00
15'x9'7"	Beige	C-300	H-4	64.00
15'x9'9"	Ant. Gold	Nylon (Adrem)	H-7	65.00
12'x10'	Basic Beige	Eysourage	G-1	65.00
12'x10'	Beige	Adrem Nylon	G-2	54.00
12'x10'	Green	Nylon (Adrem)	G-2	56.00
12'x10'	Gold	Acrylic (Adrem)	G-3	56.00
12'x10'4"	Antique Gold	Shenando	G-3	80.00
12'x10'4"	Light Gold	Cote d'Jur	G-5	82.00
12'x10'6"	Jade Blue	Phalanx	G-3	84.00
12'x10'6"	Sea Green	C-300	G-6	56.00
12'x10'6"	Aqua	South Seas	G-7	49.00
12'x10'8"	Moss	Satum	G-4	68.00
12'x10'9"	Green	Nylon (Adrem)	G-2	52.00
12'x10'9"	Pirate Gold	Minut	G-4	48.00
12'x10'10"	Green	Nylon (Adrem)	G-5	56.00
15'x10'	Gold	Nylon (Adrem)	G-7	85.00
15'x10'6"	Mist Blue	C-300	G-5	68.00
11'x11'3"	Light Gold	Cajun Casual	F-4	81.00
12'x11'3"	Orange	Cotton (Shear Twist)	F-5	45.00
12'x11'6"	Green	Nylon (Adrem)	F-4	56.00
12'x11'6"	Sand	Nylon (Adrem)	F-4	74.00
12'x11'5"	Antique Gold	Sandy Point	F-6	73.00
12'x11'5"	Gold	C-300	F-0	73.00
12'x11'6"	Sea Green	C-300	F-1	73.00
12'x11'6"	Antique Gold	C-33	F-6	47.00
12'x11'7"	Lavender	C-77 (Plush)	F-3	49.00
12'x11'8"	Coffee	Rosette	F-3	110.00
11'x15'	Moss	Nylon (Adrem)	F-5	89.00
12'x12'	Antique Bronze	Satum	F-3	64.00
12'x12'	Moss	Invitation (Super Plush)	E-4	96.00
12'x12'5"	Avocado	Rosette	E-4	115.00
12'x12'6"	Olive	C-300	E-2	79.00
12'x12'10"	Burnt Orange	Country Casual	E-3	108.00
12'x13'6"	Red	C-300	D-4	85.00
12'x13'10"	Brown	Nylon Twist	D-4	85.00
12'x14'	Green Tweed	Nylon	C-3	85.00
12'x14'3"	Waise	Pebble Beach	C-6	109.00
12'x14'4"	Red	C-300	C-1	89.00
12'x14'6"	Sea Green	C-300	C-1	91.00
12'x14'6"	Royal Blue	C-300	C-4	91.00
12'x14'6"	Red	C-300	C-5	91.00
12'x14'8"	Woodsmoke	BOAC	C-3	100.00
12'x15'	Olive	Pebble Beach	B-2	100.00
12'x15'	Surf Green	DC-8	B-4	93.00
12'x15'	Green	Commercial	B-6	90.00
12'x15'3"	Jade Blue	Kitchen-Commercial	B-4	139.00
12'x15'4"	Red	C-300	B-5	93.00

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RIOT PLOT SUSPECT — Anthony B. Monteiro (left), sought by Philadelphia police in connection with a plot to start a riot and then poison thousands of policemen, is guarded by deputy sheriff Ed Korosa (right), while awaiting appearance in a Chicago

courtroom yesterday. Monteiro had surrendered to Chicago police and waived extradition to Philadelphia where he is charged with solicitation for murder and arson and with possession of explosives.

AP Wirephoto

LBJ Murder Plot Uncovered

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A plot by a Negro extremist group to assassinate President Johnson and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and blow up several federal and city buildings was being investigated today by local authorities.

The alleged assassination plan was disclosed yesterday, one day after authorities announced they had learned that four members of the Peking-oriented Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) had planned to precipitate a riot, then poison 4,000 city police.

Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter, one of those reportedly marked for murder, said yesterday Robert E. Bailey, 23, of Anniston, Ala., an inmate at Holmesburg prison, supplied the information that assassination attempts were being plotted for Johnson and Hoover.

Specter declined to discuss any details of the statement given by Bailey but said he had a report on the plot and an investigation was under way. He said his office had not gathered enough evidence to file charges.

Three men have been arrested and a fourth was sought today in connection with the poison-

ing plot. Specter said members of RAM had planned to start a riot last summer and poison food given to police in the riot section and in restaurants.

POTASSIUM CYANIDE

The RAM member who supplied details of that plot, Hilton L. Jones, 22, turned over 104 ounces of potassium cyanide to the FBI Sept. 18. He said it had been hidden in the cellar of his home.

The poison would have been enough to kill more than 4,000 persons, a city toxicologist said.

Bailey, being held here as a fugitive from Georgia, said the assassination list supplied him included Mayor James H. J. Tate and Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo.

Bailey said the RAM members allegedly approached him because he was an expert marksman. He said they promised to get him out of jail and take him to a training area in Virginia after the assassinations.

Bailey said the group planned to blow up the federal courthouse, city hall and police administration building.

Soviets Spread Their Arms to Add Mideast Influence

MOSCOW (AP) — Since the defeat of Soviet-armed Arabs by Israel in June, the Soviet Union has sought to draw more Arab nations into its arms-aid program and thus extend its political influence in the Middle East. The Soviet Union has offered weapons and military training to three nations not previously in the Kremlin's arms program.

They are Sudan, where a Soviet military mission is now holding talks; Yemen, where talks were held last month; and Jordan, whose king is coming here Monday. Only Western-armed Jordan appears uninterested so far.

The Soviet Union has long been arming Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Algeria and Somalia.

INFLUENCE IN EGYPT

Efforts to get more influence out of arms aid to Egypt are visible and there are reasons to expect them in some other nations, diplomatic observers say. The Soviet press has severely

gested that changes are needed.

According to a Soviet source, the late Field Marshal Hakim criticized the Egyptian armed forces as having been led by right-wing sons of the landlord class rather than persons imbued with a Socialist spirit. The press here has openly suggested that this would now change.

PAYMENT HOPE DIM

The Soviet Union probably has little hope of being paid for the weapons it is sending to Middle Eastern nations. Most of the nations are having a hard time running their nonmilitary economies.

Only one underdeveloped nation now receiving Soviet weapons looks like a good prospect to pay for them. That is Iran, which agreed early this year to

buy \$10 million worth of military equipment and pay with piped natural gas.

The payment perhaps being sought in other countries is political influence, but such influence can be an uncertain element.

Syria, the most radically leftist of Middle Eastern countries, was closest to Soviet positions before the June war. But Syria now remains militantly radical while the Kremlin is counseling caution, Algeria, always a maverick, also disagrees with any signs of Soviet moderation in the Middle East.

In the longer view, however, Soviet training and equipment could orient Middle Eastern armies toward Moscow for years to come. This, diplomats suggest, is apparently the hope that has caused the Soviet Union to widen and intensify its arms aid program.

Teachers Learn From Students

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Some Kalamazoo collegians are "teachers' teachers."

A tutorial program in reverse — that is, an undergraduate teaching a professor — is being experimented by the College to help both the student-tutors and professor-students. In practice it works this way: a philosophy professor wants to learn something about economics. An who needs a part time tutorial job teaches him.

Pancho Villa's Son Slain in Mexico

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico (UPI) — Police said today they believe Antonio Villa Seanez, son of the bandit Pancho Villa, was killed in a "crime of passion."

Villa Seanez' nude body, pierced by six 38-caliber slugs, was found yesterday morning in his parked car about six miles north of Chihuahua.

A woman, Maria Belderrama of the Mexican Federal Treasury, 25, was found, also shot, in the car with the 45-year-old Villa Seanez.

Police said the woman was too seriously injured to tell them what had happened.

Police theorized that the shooting of Villa Seanez, an employee

of the Mexican Federal Treasury, was the result of a love quarrel. One officer called the shootings a "crime of passion."

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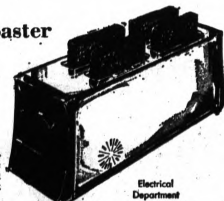
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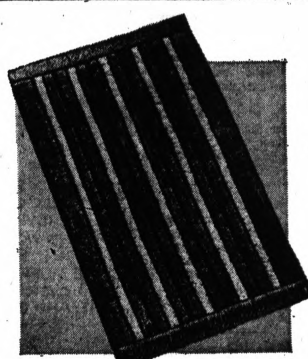
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Nader to Insurance Agents: Help Curb Human Hazards

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—An auto industry critic, Ralph Nader, challenged insurance agents Thursday to take the lead in weeding out hazards in today's human environment.

Nader told the national association of insurance agents that the industry can solve its cost-price problems in three ways: by raising rates, by going to Washington for subsidies, or by changing policies and attitudes toward its own cost structure.

The first two suggestions won't work, Nader said, so the best way is to follow the third. He said the industry needs to recognize that its principal cost

comes from environmental hazards.

'SEEK OUT HAZARDS'

Nader challenged the insurance men to set up a private firm to seek out the hazards which exist and to recommend changes to correct them.

He said one of the quickest ways to correct them is to publicize them, to raise public opinion to the point that the public demands that the flaws be corrected.

"If indeed medicine, law and insurance are professions, they have certain obligations as professions—prevention of the ill problems they are set up to

Justices Shift 5 High Seats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five leather chairs and a famous copy of the Constitution were shifted at the tradition-minded Supreme Court this week in preparation for next Monday's opening session of the new term.

The courtroom shuffle, occasioned because a new justice, Thurgood Marshall, is coming on the court, means new places at the mahogany bench for Justices John M. Harlan, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Abe Fortas.

Each moves up a notch in a seniority seating scheme because Marshall's predecessor, Tom C. Clark, had outlived them in years of service.

Three Mentally Retarded Convict Home Attendant

DETROIT (UPI) — The testimony asked for a acquittal on the grounds that testimony by the teen-agers resulted yesterday in the conviction of a woman attendant accused of torturing a retarded girl at the Plymouth Training Home.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Theodore R. Bohm, in handing down the guilty verdict against Mrs. Ernestine Moore, 23, said the patient "retrogressed" after the attack last November "from being one of the brightest girls in the ward to virtually an imbecilic state."

Mrs. Moore will be sentenced Nov. 14. She faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

Although Mrs. Moore's attorney

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WEEKDAYS at 5:30pm irrepressible JAY NORTH in... 'DENNIS THE MENACE'	TUESDAYS at 7:30pm james darren & robert colbert star in... THE TIME TUNNEL YESTERDAY, TODAY, TOMORROW	SUNDAYS at 5:30pm Great Stars & Guests! PETER BRIDGE - BULLY BRAND - WILLIAM SMITH PULP CASEY - ROBERT WOLLMER bring action to LAREDO

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Parent Conferences at Junior High Hailed

A report relating the successes of a parent conference program conducted at Crary Junior High School last year was presented to the Waterford Township Board of Education last night.

On hand to explain the program were teachers, parents and Crary Principal Richard Higginbotham.

The conferences involving teachers and parents of seventh graders took place in the spring and fall with favorable results, according to those presenting the report.

One parent said, "It gave me

Waterford School Affairs

information I don't think I could have got in any other way. This way we got to understand teachers and they began to understand us."

A teacher, Richard Teal, said a survey indicated 82 per cent of the parents attended the first conference while 70 per cent went to the second conference.

LEARNED MORE

Teal noted that several parents responding to the survey said they learned more about the attitudes of their children and the teachers by attending the conference while 70 per cent went to the second conference.

LEARNED MORE

Teal noted that several parents responding to the survey said they learned more about the attitudes of their children and the teachers by attending the conferences.

discuss how their child was doing and what was going on at school."

DECISION NOT MADE

"We felt it was a highly successful program and we are ready to continue with it and even expand it," she said.

However, a decision has not been made on whether the program will continue this year, according to school officials.

The survey also indicated that several parents want the conferences to be extended to the eighth and ninth grade levels.

The conferences also resulted in a better relationship between students and teachers, it was disclosed.

Another teacher, Julia Patterson, said the staff was concerned "how we could better communicate with the parents."

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☐ KODAK M6 WITH FREE CASE	151 ¹⁷	93 ⁸⁷
☐ ARGUS 810	49 ¹⁷	34 ⁷⁸
☐ ARGUS 812 Super 8 Electric Eye	99 ⁸⁷	75 ⁸⁸
☐ ARGUS 814 Super 8 Zoom Lens	134 ⁸⁸	99 ⁸⁸
☐ ARGUS 822R	159 ⁸⁸	114 ⁸⁷
☐ VICEROY SUPER 8	34 ⁸⁸	25 ⁸⁷

SLIDE VIEWERS

	REGULAR	SALE
☐ ARGUS 693 ELECTROMATIC	15 ⁸⁷	11 ¹⁰
☐ ARGUS 692 CORDLESS	19 ⁸⁷	13 ⁸⁷

FLOODLIGHTS

	REGULAR	SALE
☐ SMITH VICTOR With metal case	18 ⁸³	6 ⁹⁰

SLIDE PROJECTORS

(These Projectors Will Accept 35mm or 127 Slides)

	REGULAR	SALE
☐ SAWYER 500A	49 ⁸⁸	32 ⁸²
☐ FOCAL 20	49 ⁸⁸	36 ²⁵
☐ FOCAL 30	59 ⁸⁸	43 ²⁵
☐ BELL & HOWELL MONITOR	139 ⁸⁸	101 ⁷⁷
☐ KODAK 800	117 ⁸⁸	91 ⁵¹

STILL CAMERAS

	REGULAR	SALE
☐ KEYSTONE REFLEX Single Lens—126 Film	89 ⁸⁸	57 ⁰⁰
☐ FLACON INSTAMATIC	4 ⁸⁸	2 ⁸⁰
☐ ARGUS 264 Electric Eye	39 ⁸⁷	30 ²⁵
☐ MINOLTA AL-S 35mm	74 ⁸⁸	55 ⁷⁴
☐ YASHICA EM-MAT Twin Lens	71 ⁸⁷	53 ⁸⁷

MICROSCOPES

ALL FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

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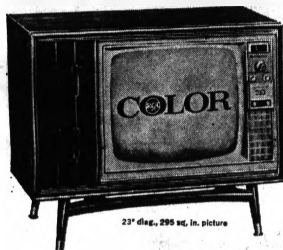
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KING-SIZE FOXHOLE — Soldiers of the 25th Infantry Division take shelter in a crater caused by a bomb from a B52. The men are battling snipers in the Ho No Woods, 25 miles northwest of Saigon in South Vietnam. The division, supported by strikes from the B52 bombers, has been clearing 12,000 acres of the woods in an effort to rout the entrenched enemy.

Head-On Crash in State Kills 4 From Dearborn

AU GRES (AP)—A 31-year-old Whittemore man was passing a car Thursday on a level stretch of U. S. 23 when he collided head-on with another car, killing its four occupants, police reported.

The victims, all from Dearborn, were, Thomas Joseph Lynch, 68, the driver of one car; his wife, Josephine Ann Lynch, 59; Mrs. Lynch's cousin, Susan Marie Tina, 21; and Mrs. Tina's 1-year-old son, Robert.

The driver of the other car, Harvey Smith, was in serious condition at Mercy Hospital, Bay City.

Arenac County sheriff's deputies said the accident occurred near the intersection of M85 in Au Gres Township.

Paris, Rome and Berlin became cities with over one million population in the period between 1840 and 1860.

U. of M. Economist Sees No Justification for a Surtax

DETROIT (UPI) — A University of Michigan economist yesterday said the federal budget does not justify an income tax increase and the proposed 10 per cent surcharge could be harmful to the nation's economy. Prof. Daniel B. Suits said the surcharge could only be justified if the federal government intends to increase spending substantially above its budget.

Business Economists' annual meeting here, said he based his findings on the premise that federal expenditures during the fiscal year ending next June would be maintained at the \$92.3-billion level indicated in the summer review of the budget. He said the 10 per cent tax surcharge proposed by President Johnson could result in unemployment rising to about 4.5 per cent of the work force and a decline in the growth rate of the economy. "The tax increase can be economically justified only if the scheduled today for A. C. Lewis Johnson administration intends to increase its expenditures substantially above the levels originally proposed," Suits said.

Treasurer Dies

BEULAH (AP)—Services were scheduled today for A. C. Lewis Johnson, 68, Beulah Village treasurer, who died Tuesday.

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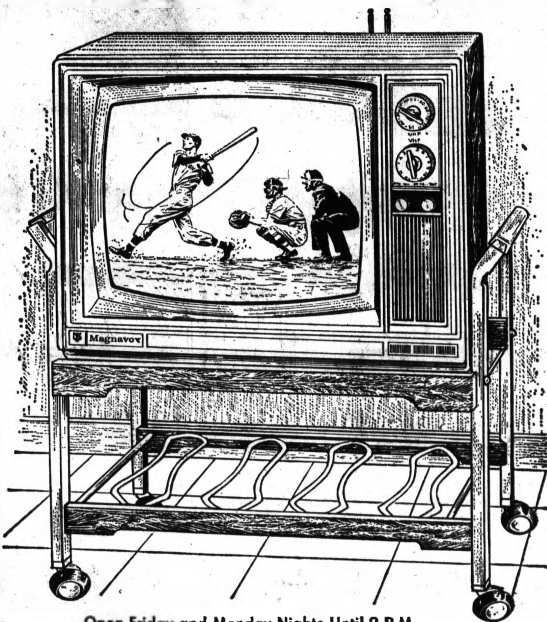
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Weatherman Pods AL Flag Race Pressure

Reset Two-Nighter Today Also Faced With Rain

By FLETCHER SPEARS
DETROIT — That knot of pressure continues to tighten in the race to determine who'll fly that American League pennant next year.

The latest contributor to the suspense was a chilly wind that blew through Tiger Stadium in Detroit last night and brought with it enough rain to wash out the scheduled opener of a four-game series with the California Angels.

The only winners were some 10,000 cold, wet fans who got two for the price of one this evening as the two clubs battle in a twinbill starting at 6 p.m.

Southern Cal to Show MSU Potent Speed

EAST LANSING (AP)—When the rugged Trojans of Southern California moved into Michigan State's Spartan Stadium Saturday they'll be wearing football garb. But don't be fooled.

They're really a track team in disguise. That's the message of MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty to his Spartans.

And Michigan State — looking for its second victory after a 37-7 drubbing by fast-running Houston last week — can again be expected to have trouble staying in the race.

Meet the Trojans:
—Superstar left halfback O.J. for Orenthal James Simpson, the fastest man who ever played football for Southern Cal. Simpson has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4 and was on the Trojan 440-yard relay team which turned in a world record 38.6 in NCAA championship competition.

—Left end Earl McCulloch, a 5-11, 170-pound senior who also ran on the record-setting team. McCulloch holds the NCAA record for the 80-yard indoor high hurdles with a 7.0 clocking and tied the world outdoor record for the 120-yard high with a 13.2 performance in the Pan American trials last July.

—Offensive tackle Dennis Born, a 237-pounder who was a high school shot put star.

—Offensive guard Steve Lehmer, 6-2, 225 pounds, who threw the discus on last year's freshman track squad.

—Bill Hayhee, a 254-pound junior with high school and fresh experience as a hurdler and shotputter.

FIRST SEASON
Simpson, a junior playing his first year at Southern Cal after being conference player of the year twice in junior college, has the Spartans especially worried.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 7)



All-Majors Team Selected

Yaz Tops Players' Ballots

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The naming of the most valuable players in baseball is a simple formality. Just fill in the names — Carl Yastrzemski for the American League, Orlando Cepeda for the National League.

Their peers, the players on the 20 teams in the major leagues, beat everybody to the punch when they voted overwhelmingly for the two sluggers in a special poll conducted by Newspaper Enterprise Association to choose the first annual All-Players All-Star Baseball Team.

Yastrzemski, gaining a position in the outfield outdistanced every player in the game with a total of 326 ballots. Cepeda, with minimal competition at first base, was second at 317.

Roberto Clemente, the rifle-armed Pittsburgh Pirate right-fielder who is gunning for his eighth consecutive 300 season and his fourth National League batting title, was an impressive third in the tally with 291 votes, followed by outfielder Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, with 265.

The rest of this star-studded line-up finds Bill Mazeroski of Pittsburgh at second base, Jim Fregosi of the California Angels at shortstop, Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs at third base, Tim

McCarver of the St. Louis Cardinals behind the plate, Jim Lonborg of the Boston Red Sox as the starting pitcher, and Ted Abernathy of the Cincinnati Reds as the relief specialist.

TEAM REVIEW

A testimonial and review of the team will be presented by Sandy Koufax in his pregame show preceding the national television game of the week between the Minnesota Twins and the Boston Red Sox on the NBC television network Sept. 30.

Yastrzemski and Lonborg of the Red Sox will be Sandy's special guests to receive their awards designating them as the finest at their positions in baseball.

In the voting for NEA, the players crossed league boundaries to select the 10 finest men in the game, with the single stipulation that they could not vote for men on their own teams.

The honors went to seven National Leaguers and three from the American League. The closest contest involved shortstops Jim Fregosi of the Angels and Gene Alley of the Pirates, with the American Leaguer squeezing through by a five-vote margin, 171-166. The catch-

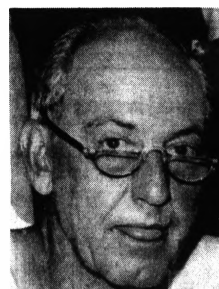
ers also had a close run, with McCarver, a key figure in the rush of the Cardinals to the National League pennant, outlasting Joe Torre of the Braves.

If there was a surprise among the honorees, it has to be Ted Abernathy of the Reds as the relief specialist. Abernathy, the only man on the Reds other than his manager, Dave Bristol, was rescued from the reject pile when Cincinnati drafted him off the Richmond roster last November. In 1965, he had set an all-time major league record for appearing in 84 games for the Chicago Cubs.

The 34-year-old reliever, lone submarine-style thrower in the majors, hasn't been as spectacularly cast this year as relievers on pennant contenders — like Hoyt Wilhelm of the Chicago White Sox and John Wyatt of the Red Sox — but more than 25 saves and a stingy earned run average earned him the players' tribute over Wilhelm.

Midget Play Postponed

The Pontiac midget football games for fifth and sixth graders scheduled for Saturday have been postponed. The games will be played Saturday, Oct. 7.



BIDDING TIME — Detroit Tigers' manager Mayo Smith sat in his office in Tiger Stadium bidding his time and reading the mail after yesterday's standstill in the American League race, which saw the Tigers rained out and faced with a twinbill today.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

C-1

Win at Utica

Skippers Sail, 28-0

By JERE CRAIG
A driving rainstorm, a fleet-footed junior halfback and Waterford's superior line play ruined Utica Stevens' varsity home football debut Thursday night.

The visiting Skippers crossed the goal line in every period for a 28-0 drubbing before a few equally soaked loyal followers at the Utica High School stadium.

The game was advanced to last night from this evening in order not to conflict with a Utica Sesquicentennial fête at the stadium.

Slippery ballcarrier Steve Golt sped to touchdowns of 17 and 74 yards. Another from the 37 was called back due to a penalty.

The Waterford starting quarterback Brad Potter also saw a 56-yard touchdown scamper recalled for needless infraction by a teammate. The tilt was marred by mistakes typical of two junior-dominated squads.

The Skippers bottled up Stevens' offense all night. The host Titans' deepest penetration into WTHS territory came on a pass interception by Curt Aldridge, who dashed inside the visitors' 25-yard line only to fumble away the pigskin.

The winners drove inside the five-yard line their first time with the football,

but Larry Hemmerly fumbled the ball into Gary Clasen's hands for Stevens. However, a short punt returned possession to the Skippers in Titan territory. A penalty set them back to the 35, but Golt promptly covered that distance in two runs. Bruce Saffron's first of four conversions made it 7-0.

Late in the period, WTHS drove from its own 31 for touchdown No. 2. Reserve signal caller Mike Sheldon drove into the end zone behind 6-2, 200-pound center Bruce Carlson on a fourth-and-goal play for the one.

Golt added his second six-pointer late in the third period on a reverse that saw him break two tackles and spin away down the left side of the field for the game's longest run.

A partially blocked punt at the Stevenson 34 set up the last score. Greg Bald captured a two play drive by crashing over from the 11 on a dive play.

The victory was Waterford's second in three starts and readies it for next week's Inter-Lakes League opener against Farmington. The Falcons start 1-1 combat tonight at Pontiac Northern, and defending champion Wall Lake is host to Livonia Stevenson.

Utica Stevens' Titans are 0-3 in their varsity campaign. They will meet the new Roosevelt school next Thursday evening.

4-Way Tie Out; 3-Way Possible

There won't be a four-way tie in the American League pennant race, but a three-way deadlock is still possible.

These are possibilities remaining:

DETROIT — If the Tigers sweep the Angels in four games, the Twins must sweep Boston in two games. If the Tigers lose one, the Twins must split for a two-way tie. Two losses . . . kiss the pennant goodbye.

MINNESOTA — If Minnesota wins two from Boston and the Tigers lose one, the Twins have the pennant.

BOSTON — If the Red Sox take two from Minnesota and the Tigers lose one, they will tie Detroit. If Boston takes two and Tigers lose two, Red Sox take the crown.

CHICAGO — The White Sox must sweep three from Washington regardless and hope for Minnesota to split and Detroit to lose one to force a three way tie.

Now with all the "ifs" this is the play-off schedule for a two-team playoff and three-team playoff:

TWO TEAMS
Oct. 2, Oct. 3 and Oct. 4 (if necessary)
Oct. 2—Chicago at Detroit
Oct. 3—Detroit at Chicago
Oct. 4—Boston at Detroit
Oct. 5—Detroit at Chicago
Oct. 6—Chicago at Boston
Oct. 7—Boston at Detroit
Oct. 8—Detroit at Chicago
Oct. 9—Chicago at Boston
Oct. 10—Boston at Detroit
Oct. 11—Detroit at Chicago
Oct. 12—Chicago at Boston
Oct. 13—Boston at Detroit
Oct. 14—Detroit at Chicago
Oct. 15—Chicago at Boston
Oct. 16—Boston at Detroit
Oct. 17—Detroit at Chicago
Oct. 18—Chicago at Boston
Oct. 19—Boston at Detroit
Oct. 20—Detroit at Chicago
Oct. 21—Chicago at Boston
Oct. 22—Boston at Detroit
Oct. 23—Detroit at Chicago
Oct. 24—Chicago at Boston
Oct. 25—Boston at Detroit
Oct. 26—Detroit at Chicago
Oct. 27—Chicago at Boston
Oct. 28—Boston at Detroit
Oct. 29—Detroit at Chicago
Oct. 30—Chicago at Boston
Oct. 31—Boston at Detroit

All-Major League Team

(Selected by the players of the National and American Leagues—players did not vote for teammates)

OUTFIELD			Name			Team			Votes		
Carl Yastrzemski, Boston (AL)	326		Leo Cordero, Cincinnati (NL)	6		Ray Oyler, Detroit (AL)	2				
Roberto Clemente, Pitts. (NL)	291										
Hank Aaron, Atlanta (NL)	245										
F. Robinson, Baltimore (AL)	131										
A. Kaline, Detroit (AL)	47										
Jim Wynn, Houston (NL)	41										
Rusty Staub, Houston (NL)	27										
Tony Oliva, Minnesota (AL)	17										
Curt Flood, St. Louis (NL)	12										
Lou Brock, St. Louis (NL)	10										
FIRST BASE											
Orlando Cepeda, San Fran. (NL)	317										
Harmon Killebrew, Minn. (AL)	57										
George Scott, Boston (AL)	4										
Mickey Mantle, New York (AL)	2										
Norman Cash, Detroit (AL)	2										
SECOND BASE											
Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh (NL)	180										
Red Carow, Minnesota (AL)	116										
Julian Javier, St. Louis (NL)	46										
Pete Rose, Cincinnati (NL)	28										
Dick McAuliffe, Detroit (AL)	6										
THIRD BASE											
Ron Santo, Chicago (NL)	218										
Brooks Robinson, Balt. (AL)	88										
Rich Allen, Philadelphia (NL)	21										
Clele Boyer, Atlanta (NL)	20										
Toney Perez, Cincinnati (NL)	12										
CATCHER											
Tim McCarver, St. Louis (NL)	170										
Joe Torre, Atlanta (NL)	147										
Bill Freehan, Detroit (AL)	43										
Paul Casanova, Wash. (AL)	25										
Elston Howard, Boston (AL)	2										
STARTING PITCHER											
Jim Lonborg, Boston (AL)	136										
Mike McCormick, San Fran. (NL)	85										
Earl Wilson, Detroit (AL)	84										
Dean Chance, Minnesota (AL)	48										
Gary Peters, Chicago (NL)	20										
RELIEF PITCHER											
Ted Abernathy, Cincinnati (NL)	118										
Hoyt Wilhelm, Chicago (AL)	75										
Minnie Rojas, California (AL)	64										
Frank Linzy, San Fran. (NL)	32										
Bob Lockert, Chicago (AL)	11										
SHORTSTOP											
Jim Fregosi, California (AL)	171										
Gene Alley, Pittsburgh (NL)	166										
Rico Petrolcelli, Boston (AL)	46										



American League			National League		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Minnesota	10	10	San Francisco	10	10
Detroit	9	11	Cincinnati	8	12
Chicago	8	12	Pittsburgh	7	13
California	8	12	Philadelphia	7	13
Cleveland	7	13	Atlanta	6	14
Baltimore	7	13	New York	6	14
Washington	5	15	Los Angeles	5	15
New York	5	15	San Diego	4	16
Kansas City	4	16	St. Louis	4	16
Los Angeles	4	16	Chicago	3	17
San Francisco	3	17	Philadelphia	3	17
Pittsburgh	3	17	Atlanta	3	17
Philadelphia	3	17	New York	3	17
Atlanta	3	17	Los Angeles	3	17
New York	3	17	San Diego	3	17
Los Angeles	3	17	St. Louis	3	17
San Diego	3	17	Chicago	3	17
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Atlanta	3	17	Los Angeles	3	17
New York	3	17	San Diego	3	17

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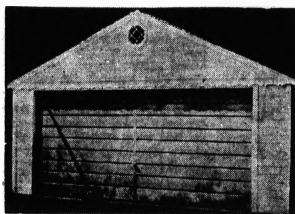
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Play Bay City Handy 11

Ticklish Situation for Chiefs

Pontiac Central's Chiefs find and move back into contention for Terry and Willie Ramsey themselves in a ticklish situation as they prepare for tomorrow night's game against Bay City (8-2).

Handy is the perennial do-or-die player at Flint Northern last Saturday, but opponents take the Wildcats lightly. The last home loss for record, is a heavy favorite to make Handy its second victim of the campaign, while Handy, with an 8-2 mark, has nothing to lose and is sitting in a good position for an upset.

Barring overconfidence, the Chiefs should dispose of Handy. For speed the Chiefs have Wal-

ter Terry and Willie Ramsey in the backfield, while 205-pound fullback Jerry Hinsperger handles the power running. Handy's Cats are big but they lack speed. Tom Bridges and Terry Goulet give the squad good power at the halfback slots. There are several inexperienced players on the team which could be bad news for opponents Handy meets at the fallend of the season.

Elsewhere on the Saturday schedule, defending champion Livonia Franklin enters Birmingham Groves in a North-West Suburban League outing, while Detroit Thurston invades North Farmington in another loop test.

Chippewa Valley visits Madison Lamphere in a Central Suburban game, and Port Huron Northern entertains Roseville in an Eastern Michigan League opener.

Other games have Cranbrook at Howe Military, Owosso at Flint Northwestern, Country Day at Hawken and DeLaSalle at Birmingham Brother Rice.

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Central, WTHS Harriers Win Over Loop Foes

Skippers Down PNH, Oxford, Cranbrook Also Triumph

Pontiac Central and Waterford Township harriers ran through the drizzle and mud to impressive victories yesterday.

The Chiefs posted a 22-43 win over Midland at Beaudette Park. Flint Central was third in the Saginaw Valley triangular cross country meet with 62 points.

Waterford took the measure of Pontiac Northern, 25-30, in an Inter-Lakes meet at WTHS. Oxford made its debut in the Suburban Conference at home with a 17-46 victory over Harper Woods and Cranbrook downed Detroit Catholic Central, 15-49.

Jon Costello led Pontiac Central by finishing first in 10:48. Larry Hurst of the Chiefs was second in 10:16 and Bob Dickie, also of Central, placed third. Jule Gloombs took sixth for the Chiefs.

Dave Galloway of Waterford finished in 10:30 to lead the field. Twelve seconds behind was teammate Butch Fenlon.

Then came PNH runners Gene Santos, Gary Blaylock and Bob West. Bill Martin was sixth and Steve Moffat seventh for Waterford.

Oxford took the top three places, spearheaded by Doug Bass' 10:56 to post its fifth win in six outings. Dennis Clark was second and Jim Atchison third. Alan Davis of Harper Woods came in fourth.

Mike Korrner led Cranbrook's blanking (taking the top five places) of Detroit CC with a time of 9:46. Charlie Craig was second. The Cranes are 2-0.

Cranes Boot Groves

Cranbrook downed Birmingham Groves Wednesday for its first soccer victory of the campaign, 7-1, as Guy Neff, Chris Ray and Rudi Zeller each tallied yards.

Duff, MSU Facing More Grid Speed

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Michigan State University

The season is hardly under way, yet predictions are holding up of a topsy-turvy football year, with controversy and unexpected defeats. We hate to have been the first victim, but one setback isn't the end of the world, and the Big Ten campaign doesn't start until next week.

Nevertheless, with things wacky maybe I ought to have my beautiful life Frances write this column. On second thought maybe she ought to coach the Spartans, the way we played against Houston. We did accomplish one thing. We made Bill Yoeman's team No. 3 in the AP poll.

Mrs. D. refuses to write or coach, until we come up with a win, and she hit me right between my double chin with this one: "Now we can't go to the Rose Bowl."

She heard it from people in the stands.

More women than ever are watching college football games this year, probably because

Spartans Again Face Fast Foe

(Continued from Page C-1)

"It's a big McVea," Daugherty said grimly earlier this week.

Houston's Warren McVea outdanced and outdistanced the Spartan defensemen repeatedly last week, breaking out for runs of 50, 48, 33 and 17 yards.

Daugherty, looking ahead to the greatest Southern California team, probably that I've seen," had special praise for spring star Simpson.

"He'll go into the line full speed," Daugherty said, "and all of a sudden, if there isn't a hole, then who-o-sh, he'll go laterally for two or three yards."

more mothers and fathers are sending teen-agers to college. So the women come out to see what the button hook pass pattern, the blitz and the quarterback sneak look like. They make good fans, too.

They ask questions, says Mrs. D. like:

"Why is the quarterback so important?"

The QB handles the ball on almost every play. He gets things started, calling the huddle and calling signals. He also takes handoffs to confuse the other team. Sometimes he tackled behind his own scrimmage line.

GOOD IN CLASS

The QB often is bright in the classroom, throws short and long passes and always tries to take his teammates down to that Alumni stripe. That means six points and we'd better get a lot of them against Southern California tomorrow because this is one of the fastest teams in the country.

Right now they rank second only to Notre Dame and in O.J. Orange Juice Simpson they have a sensation. He scored 54 TDs in two years for San Francisco City College. In his first two senior college games he's averaging 5.3 yards a carry. Do we double team O.J. and let some other Trojan trackman run wild? That's the problem.

TOUGH TEST

Top-ranked Notre Dame may have to go all out against Purdue, now favored by many "experts" as likely Big Ten champions. The Boilermakers have a poised passer in QB Mike Phipps but the Irish in their last 11 games show this point average — 36 to 4.

Western AC teams have failed seven times against Big Ten foes so Arizona faces a busy day at Ohio State. Illinois seeks its first TD against Pitt in a battle of cousins — QB Bob Naponic for Illinois vs. defensive end Paul Naponic for Pitt. They spell their names differently.

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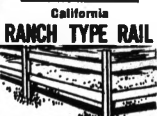
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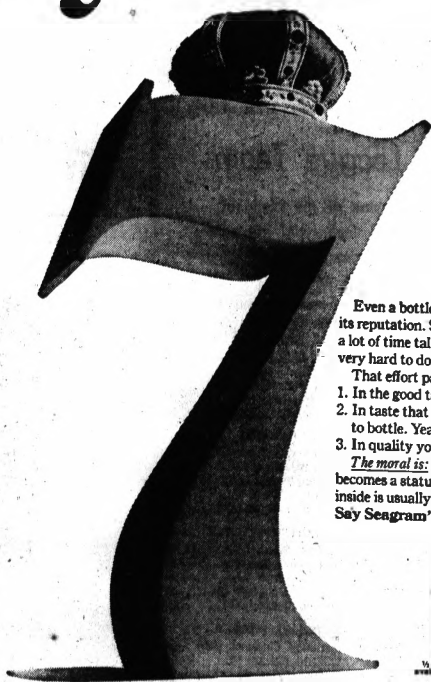


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Big Fight Gate Washed Away

NEW YORK (AP) — Rainers, the promoters and thousands of Italians here from the 000 gate Thursday and even old country for the outdoor 15-day's postponement of the second round of the fight between middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti and Emile Griffith.

The rain, predicted by the off to occasional showers at weatherman, lashed the city night. Fight time is 10 p.m., much to the chagrin of the fight-EDT.



AP Wirephoto

KAYOED BY RAIN—Middleweight boxing champion Nino Benvenuti didn't have his spirits dampened despite the rain which postponed the title bout with Emile Griffith at New York's Shea Stadium. It's scheduled for tonight and possibly tomorrow afternoon should the rain continue.

Michigan PGA at Birmingham

Tournament to Start Monday With 150

The state's pro golfing crowd will get in their final tucks in a major tournament Monday in the Michigan Section PGA at Birmingham Country Club.

It will be a 36-hole test over the plush Birmingham layout, and the weather could be the major hazard for the tournament which is expected to lure a field of some 150.

And among those on hand will be Pontiac's Gene Bone, defending champion in the event and head pro at Bay Pointe Golf Club near Walled Lake.

The chief threat to Bone's reign as king of state pros is expected to come from Mike Souchak, longtime touring pro and now head man at Oakland Hills in Birmingham.

Souchak, 40, dethroned Bone in the recent Michigan Open at Spring Meadows in Linden as he came from behind on the final round to take the title with a 285 total. Bone shared sixth at 289.

Seniors Enter Third Round of Match Play

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Co-medalists J. Wolcott Brown of Sea Girt, N.J., and Ray Palmer of Lincoln Park, Mich., won their second round matches in the USGA Senior Amateur Golf Championship Thursday and led the field into the quarter-finals.

Brown, 64, a retired banker who holds the New Jersey and Metropolitan New York senior titles, defeated Curtis Person, the eastern champion from Memphis, Tenn., 2 and 1.

The 55-year-old Palmer subdued George C. Beecher of Princetonville, Ore., 1-up, in the match play competition at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club overlooking the Atlantic Ocean.

Michigan Cautious of California Bears

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The California Bears, feeling lucky to get out of the 41-8 defeat by nationally rated No. 1 Notre Dame with only bumps and bruises, will try to rebound here Saturday against the University of Michigan, a football team they never have beaten in four previous meetings.

The only casualty was linebacker Jerry Woods, out with a sprain.

California, in both its 21-13 win over Oregon and its loss to Notre Dame, has yet to come up with a consistent offensive showing. The Bear defense set up all three touchdowns against Oregon while showing a vulnerability to the forward pass.

90-Year Old WIBC Entry

Mrs. Sarah Kuchler of New Orleans, La., a 90-year-old, twice-a-week bowlerette, became the oldest ever to compete in the WIBC Championship Tournament in 1966. Before the growth of the American Junior Bowling Congress, a few girls as young as 10 years of age joined their mothers' teams at WIBC tournament time.

The Pitch's Lounge team of Milwaukee, Wis., set the WIBC team one-game record when members bowled 1193 during the 1964-65 season.

And Michigan, winner 10-7 over Duke in the Wolverine opener for 1967, has a passer in Dick Vidner, whose ability is known painfully by California.

Last year in Berkeley, Vidner completed 10 out of 15 pass attempts for 106 of the 389 yards the Michigan rolled up in a 17-7 victory.

Even so, the Bears in losing 311 yards against Michigan.

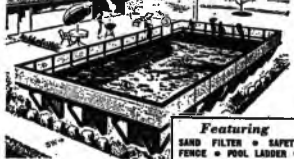
Michigan's football team was to fly to California this morning in search of better weather for its Saturday's game with the Bears.

"We're looking forward to some sunshine," said Coach Nelson, out with a knee injury Bump Elliott, whose team has worked out for the last two days in steady drizzle and 45 degree weather.

The Wolverines planned a brief workout in Berkeley this afternoon.

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U.S. Recruits New Vietnam Killers--of Vegetation

NEW YORK (AP) — Highly sophisticated killers with year. The decision to use soil sterilants across the top of South Vietnam, the Pentagon said, the strange names like trizene and sterlants was disclosed by the Pentagon recently when it told recruits in the Vietnam war. of its new plan to create a barrier against infiltrating North Vietnamese troops. They're chemicals, used to sterilize the soil. Where they touch the earth no vegetation. After the barrier, whose di-

mensions are secret, is gouged with mines and electronic eyes and ears to warn of advancing enemy troops. If extended completely across South Vietnam below the demilitarized zone, the cleared zone would be more than 40 miles long.

Work already has begun on clearing the jungle from an area some 15 miles wide and 800 yards deep below the DMZ.

Chemical industry spokesmen say that, without knowing how large the cleared area is going to be and what conditions exist in it, they cannot determine precisely what chemicals will be used or how much of them will be needed. If the procedure followed is similar to that used in the United States for clearing land, such as utility rights-of-way, the first step would be to treat the area with herbicides — weed and brush killers.

GROWING TO DEATH

The herbicides operate on the hormone principle — stimulating the plant in such a way that it literally grows itself to death.

But an industry spokesman said that because of Vietnam's heavy rainfall and lush jungle the long-term effectiveness of herbicides probably would be negligible and that soil sterilants would have to be used directly.

There are four kinds of sterilants suitable for use in South Vietnam, a spokesman said. They are trizene, uracil, picolinic acid derivatives, and arsenic derivatives.

ROOTS ATTACKED

They kill, a spokesman said, by acting "as fertilizer in reverse" — attacking the roots of the plant so that the top withers and dies.

He said chemists had theorized that to keep one acre of land clear for one year in Vietnam would take 20 pounds of trizene, of 10 to 15 pounds of uracil, picolinic acid derivatives or arsenic derivatives.

Both herbicides and sterilants appear in either liquid or solid form so that they can be applied by spraying or dusting.

FIRST STERILANT USE

The use of soil sterilants will be the first in South Vietnam, but U.S. Air Force planes have been dropping thousands of gallons of herbicides in various parts of that country for months in what has become a \$100-million chemical program.

The heavy use of herbicides in Vietnam has lightened the amount available for domestic use in the United States.

One spokesman said: "Almost all of the brush killer is being bought by the government. Farmers can't readily get their hands on it any longer." The Chemical Industry Information Service in Washington, however, said that though the supply was "tight" it was "not critical."

4-H to Join Band

EAST LANSING (AP)—Some 300 Michigan 4-H members will join Michigan State University's 175-man marching band on the field at Spartan Stadium Saturday in a salute to the opening of National 4-H Club Week. The program will come during half-time at the Michigan State-Southern California football clash.

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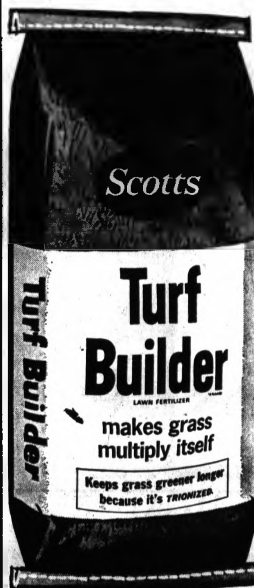
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Remove the thatch (dead grass, clippings) from your lawn so it grows better and spreads naturally.
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AP Wirephoto

FBI CHIEF HONORED — J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, holds a plaque presented him by former special agents during their convention yesterday in Washington. Hoover chided his former agents for their paunchiness. The plaque from the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI commemorated Hoover's 50th anniversary as a Justice Department employee, which was marked July 26.

Hoover Gives Tips to Ex-Agents Writing

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI size of the bodies," he quipped. Director J. Edgar Hoover has some tips for ex-agents with a literary bent—and for those suffering middle-age spread.

Hoover told some 1,700 former agents Thursday that if they decide to write about the FBI, they should note that he doesn't insist on agents wiping their hands before speaking to him and he seldom stands on a platform during conversations. Finally, said Hoover, "Only two men shot and killed John Dillinger, not 1,750."

The remarks, addressed to a meeting of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, referred to what Hoover called myths that have appeared in books about the bureau.

The FBI director, head of the agency since 1924, chided over-weight ex-agents. "While I recognize many of the faces, I don't recognize the

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The APPALOOSA
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Marlon Brando

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ADMISSION \$1.00 - CHILD 50c

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Craig Stevens
"GUN NUMBER 1"

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CHILDREN AND ADULTS - SATURDAY 10:45 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., 25c

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BOB PHILLIS HOPE BILDER

JONATHAN SHIRLEY JILL WINTERS SHIRLEY EATON ST. JOHN

"Son of the Lam" COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS
Also YUL BRYNNER "RETURN OF THE 7"

Fete to Mark Restoration of Palace

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The people of San Francisco take to their hearts today a very personal gift of love—a full-scale reconstruction of their

cherished Palace of Fine Arts of the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition. For beauty alone, so that a vaulting expression of human spirit and culture should not die, more than \$7 million was donated by the city, state and individuals, including \$2.3 million from one man.

EVERY SUNDAY 6 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Platter Box

— Presents —
At The C.A.I.
5640 Williams Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan

★ ALL STAR ★ BOOGALOO SOUL SHOW

with
• Denny Raye — D.J. & M.C.
• Soul Searchers
• Mich. No. 1 Soul Band
The NEW BREED
Special Guests from Radio & TV
Boys \$1.00, Guys \$1.50
EVERY SUNDAY 6 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Tonight, more than 1,000 guests will gather for a black-tie banquet among the classical statuary and Corinthian columns that support a 160-foot-high rotunda dome.

Completion of the project is the fruit of years of struggle to restore the creation of architect Bernard Maybeck, who died nearly 10 years ago at age 85. When the exposition was over, most of the buildings were torn down and their landscaping carried away. The Palace remained. In the next 50 years its temporary materials of wood and plaster fell into decay.

In 1959, Walter S. Johnson, a retired millionaire businessman who had long admired the Palace, offered to contribute \$2.3 million towards restoring it in durable materials if government agencies would pay the rest. The California Legislature promptly appropriated \$2 million, and San Francisco voters approved another \$1.8 million in

a bond issue. The city also gave \$850,000 from its general fund, and the remainder—to make \$7.4 million—was contributed by individuals.

REASON FOR GIVING

Johnson gave the money, he said, "because I strongly believe man does not live by bread alone. Architect Maybeck built his very soul into this building."

Architect Hans V. Gerson, who directed the rebuilding, said of the 85-year-old Johnson, "There are very few people left who enjoy their money."

The palace stands between the San Francisco Presidio and the Marina, on San Francisco Bay, near the approach to the Golden Gate Bridge.

It is built of steel and reinforced concrete. The rotunda dome is 150 feet across. Groups of three Corinthian columns, two under stress, are placed around the building. Angels atop the columns above and below, urns grace the rotunda. Friezes between the dome and the capitals portray barbarians struggling with culture.

Between the crescent building and the rotunda are 76 more columns, and weeping female figures at the corners.

To what use the project will be put is still under discussion. Meetings, are festivals and hobby shows have been suggested.

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Union Lake at Highway 101
Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.

THE VIOLENCE, THE HATE, THE WAY-OUT PARTIES... EXACTLY AS IT HAPPENS!

THE SHATTERING TRUE STORY OF THE HELLS ANGELS of Northern California

HELLS ANGELS ON WHEELS

FOR MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY IN COLOR

A BEDTIME STORY BUT NOT for children

TOM KIRK • JACQUES BERGERAC • ANNE HELM

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The most thrilling film of our time!

PETER FONDA • MONICA SINATRA

THE WILD ANGELS

PARAVISION • PATHECOLOR

THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS

BORN LOSERS

RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN 2935 SHIRE HIGHWAY (U.S. 101)

FE 5-4500 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY

- FIRST RUN -

"TRIUMPH! Naturalism—in characters and background—is the mark of this film in its technical perfection. Saturated in time and place, we are left with the universality of the theme and its particular contemporary relevance. And this is the triumph of 'Bonnie and Clyde'." Warren Beatty and Arthur Penn firmly establish themselves as one of the most excitingly creative teams in American moviemaking!" —Variety, New York

"A JUMPING UP AND DOWN RAVE! A WORK OF CINEMATIC ART! The screen is strewn with violence, but the violence is meaningful, vital in an understanding of these real people. UNFORGETTABLE! HOMAGE TO ALL!" —Latter, Home Magazine

"I HAVE NEVER SEEN A GANGSTER FILM LIKE IT, AND IT WILL BE HARD TO BEAT! This film should live in the national folk history. Warren Beatty gives a transcendent performance. Wonderfully authentic. The film as a whole is tight and constructed with wisdom as well as skill. It reaches to a bloody climax, which hits hard! A MAJOR ARTISTIC ACCOMPLISHMENT!" —Cine Magazine

"AN AMERICAN WORK OF ART—POSSIBLY THE BEST FILM OF THIS YEAR." 'Bonnie and Clyde' has been brought perfectly to the screen! The action stuff is simply overwhelming. Warren Beatty gives the greatest performance of his life. JUST GO SEE THIS PICTURE. YOU WILL NEVER FORGET IT!" —Contemporary

"FROM START TO FINISH THE FILM WAS ENGROSSING, FASCINATING AND MAGNIFICENTLY MADE!" —Newsday

"VIVID, VIOLENT TALE! UNUSUAL! FASCINATING! Captures a sense of the period and attempts to understand the twisted motives of the young man and his girl who went on a prolonged bank-robbing and killing spree. Exceedingly well made—astonishingly good performance by Warren Beatty." —Saturday Review

"I SUGGEST VERY STRONGLY THAT YOU SEE IT! One of the finest films I have ever come out of Hollywood!" —Motion Picture Daily

"★★★★: BOLD AND BRASSY, BRUTAL AND BRILLIANT! The pace—furious. The cast is perfect. No one can help but marvel at the film's technical virtuosity!" —N.Y. Daily Mirror

BEATTY DUNAWAY

BONNIE & CLYDE

CO-STARING MICHAEL J. POLLARD • GENE HACKMAN • ESTELLE PARSONS

Written by DAVID NEWMAN and ROBERT SWANSON
Produced by WARREN BEATTY • Screenplay by ARTHUR PENN

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN 2935 SHIRE HIGHWAY (U.S. 101)

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First Run!

'BONNIE AND CLYDE' was the official United States entry in Expo 67; was knocked dead by 'BONNIE AND CLYDE.'

★★★★: BOLD AND BRASSY, BRUTAL AND BRILLIANT! The pace—furious. The cast is perfect. No one can help but marvel at the film's technical virtuosity!" —N.Y. Daily Mirror

BEATTY DUNAWAY BONNIE & CLYDE

ALSO STARRING MICHAEL J. POLLARD • GENE HACKMAN • ESTELLE PARSONS

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE HARVEY ANNE JANE BARBARA CAPUCINE BAXTER FONDA STANWYCK

MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN 30, TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD. FE 5-4500 1 MILE W. WOODWARD BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

PERFECT FROM TOP TO BOTTOM!

—Judith Crist, NBC TV

SYDNEY POTTER IS SUPERB! —Arthur Waskin, New York Post

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK

"A colorful kicky movie" —Good Housekeeping Magazine

"TO SIR, WITH LOVE" TECHNICOLOR

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First Run! Today is LUV-day!

From the hilarious success that cracked up Broadway!

JACK LAMMON IN A MARTIN MARCUS PRODUCTION

LUV

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BURT LANCASTER LEE MARVIN THE PROFESSIONALS

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Now Serving With Your
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Steaks, Shrimp, Tacos,
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Live Entertainment for Your
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Every Night! (Except Mondays)

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News of Area Service Personnel

Pfc. Wallace R. Rushing is with the 199th Light Infantry Brigade in the Mekong Delta, Vietnam. He recently wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rushing of 141 N. Astor: "I watch them (the Vietnamese) take their rice paddies and plow and grow their rice. It must be hard to watch one of your own kind take what you have worked for. He takes your rice and maybe your wife and oldest son and you never see them again. We are here for a cause. I never really knew why myself until I got here."

"When we (GIs) leave on a mission the villagers are there on the road waving goodbye and good luck. When we return they all come out to greet us and praise us for the job we did on old Charlie."



RUSHING



CRAWLEY

Richard A. Crawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crawley, of 2731 Red Arrow, Commerce Township, recently received his commission as second lieutenant, artillery.

Following a short leave at home he will report for his first assignment at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Knox, Ky.

Spec. 4 Larry J. Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Collier, of 288 Seward is stationed in Laikhe, South Vietnam. He left for Vietnam last April after basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is with the 168th Combat Engineer Battalion.

He was an employee of the Juton Kelly Construction Co. Prior to entering the Army a year ago.



COLLIER DEMLINER

Pfc. David DeMilner, a Catholic chaplain assistant, helped build a chapel, complete with offices and a sanctuary, in Xuan Loc, South Vietnam.

All members of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 54th Artillery Group, the soldiers build the chapel from scratch. DeMilner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin DeMilner of 4865 Motorway, Waterford Township. He attended Waterford Township High School and Flint Community Junior College. He was employed by Fisher Body plant prior to entering the Army.

Vietnam Mail Call, a service which forwards Christmas cards to soldiers in Vietnam, has requested that anyone interested in sending a letter or greeting cards to soldiers in Vietnam should begin mailing cards to Mail Call now.

The cards are passed on to soldiers in 27 hospitals, 10 United States Service Organization clubs, to all major units and to ships at sea.

Mail Call said to send cards now. The Post Office will announce how and when to mail.

Trucker Escapes

HUDSONVILLE (AP)—

Coloma truck driver Harold Brewer, 45, escaped injury Thursday when his semitrailer truck carrying a load of cardboard cartons jackknifed on M-21 in the village and caught fire after a tractor tire was punctured by a broken spring or axle, police said. The loss was estimated at \$15,000.



QUEEN FOR A YEAR — Pontiac Northern student Carmen Limon, 16, has begun her reign as queen of the Mexican Mutualist Society of Pontiac for 1967-68. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Limon of 906 Melrose, she was crowned by last year's queen, Melva Herr, at a recent celebration of Mexican independence at the Mexican Mutualist Society Hall, 2165 Pontiac, Pontiac Township.

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Oakland County's Newest and Finest Private Club!
Extends Its Upper Dining Facilities to the Public

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Facilities Available for Parties of All Types
Call Bill Corcoran at 625-3731 for Information

The JOE ZABELSKI TRIO

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Also... WED. NITES

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SPRING LAKE GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
PINE KNOB RD.
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U.S. 10 (DIXIE HWY.)

PHONE 625-3731

OCC Adult Chorus, Band Sign-Up Set

An adult chorus and band are being sponsored by Oakland Community College's Cultural Affairs Department.

The chorus will be formed at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 201, Building F, on the Orchard Ridge Campus, 1-696 and Orchard Lake, Farmington Township. The fee is \$10.

The band will be organized send five cents for postage with at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 113, each greeting card whether Building D, at Orchard Ridge, mailing individually or in boxes. A fee of \$15 will be charged.

CLOSED MONDAYS

Green Parrot
FOOD LIQUOR

SUNDAY SPECIAL!

A COMPLETE MENU SELECTION

Open Sundays at 2 P.M.

CHICKEN and DUMPLINGS

\$1.75

Chef's Salad
Potatoes
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THE HELL LAB ALOO scene

FRIDAY, Sept. 29th

"THE AMBOY DUKES"

Plus

"THE NEW STONEY BROOKS"

SATURDAY, Sept. 30th

"THE REIGN OF TIME"

"THE UNKNOWN"

and

"THE THIRD STREET"

"Playing for the FRAT Crowd"

Open Friday and Saturday 8:00 - 12:00

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Finished 17 x 24 inches

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HOME HANDYMAN
TOOL SALE

43¢

Values to \$100

Saw kits, levels, planer, square, others.

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43¢

One size fits 9-11.

Black - Red - Light Blue - Pink

Reg. 57¢

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MEN'S CREW SOCKS

44¢

Spandex top, ribbed socks of

Tubex Hi Bulk Orlon®

Acrylic and stretch nylon. Black, white and many full colors. Fits sizes 10-13.

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Slight irregular 1 1/2¢ if perfect

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CHOCOLATE COVERED
PEANUTS

Satisfy your sweet tooth with a high protein treat. Plump, meaty peanuts thickly coated with creamy smooth milk chocolate.

42¢ lb.

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\$200,000.00 STOCK MUST BE LIQUIDATED

EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS. ALL FLOOR SAMPLES WILL BE SOLD "AS IS," ALL SALES ARE FINAL. SORRY—NO PHONE ORDERS CAN BE TAKEN.

IN CASE OF A STRIKE — PAYMENTS WILL BE DEFERRED UNTIL THE STRIKE IS SETTLED

WE MUST SACRIFICE OUR COMPLETE STOCK IN ORDER TO REDECORATE AND REPAIR OUR STORE. ALL FIRE AND SMOKE DAMAGED FURNITURE MUST BE REMOVED BEFORE WE CAN RETURN THE STORE TO NORMAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY and FRIDAY 9 A.M.—9 P.M.—
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 A.M.—5:30 P.M.

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SOFAS - CHAIRS & SECTIONALS
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AS LOW AS

\$90⁰⁰

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YOU COULDN'T AFFORD IT — YOU CAN NOW
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YOUR CHOICE OF SIZE, FABRICS,
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SOFA and CHAIR**
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No money down
90 DAYS—CASH
24 MONTHS TO PAY
DEAL DIRECT — NO
FINANCE CO. INVOLVED
NO PAYMENTS
WHILE ON STRIKE



Dry Gourds for Arrangements

By JODY HEADLEE
Pontiac Press Garden Editor

give our readers a few tips on how to preserve this favorite holiday table decoration.

The secret to success appears to be — not picking the fruit

before it is thoroughly ripe. Healthy plants produce the best specimens for drying.

By keeping the gourds well watered and dusted with an in-

secticide during the growing season, the fruit will not become invaded with borers.

Gourds should be left on the vines until a hard frost threatens. The afternoon before a killing frost is predicted, harvest your crop.

Do not bruise the fruit. Cut the stems with a sharp knife leaving a stub of about two or three inches. It usually drops off as the fruit dries.

CLEAN FRUIT

Wash in warm soap water to remove all soil and garden debris that might be clinging to the fruit. Dry thoroughly with a towel and the first step of the preservation procedure is completed.

The fruit must now be placed in a warm, dry area with good air circulation. Putting it on trays or tables may encourage the development of mold at the point of contact.

To prevent touching any hard surface, try hanging the fruit in discarded nylon hose. Put one gourd in the toe, tie a knot just above its top, about three inches above this knot, tie another. Alternate knots and gourds until the stocking is filled and hang it in a warm dry room, near your furnace should be ideal.

Within 10 days to two weeks, the gourds should be ready to wax with ordinary floor wax to further preserve them and give a glossy finish.

Be sure they are completely dry, however. If you apply a hard finish over still moist fruit, you'll have candidates for your garbage pail rather than your harvest table.

A glossier finish can be obtained by painting the dried gourds with shellac but this may also change the color and appearance of the fruit.



Pontiac Press Photo

HARVEST TIME — Mrs. William Cowan of 3808 Waldon, Orion Township; didn't need the ruler to tell her that the strawberry growing in her everbearing strawberry patch was king-size. The single berry measured just short of three inches wide.

Lawn, Garden News

Don't Neglect Your Plants

What to do with your house-er uses to protect your cloth- plants before you go on fall va- cation depends on how long you plan to be away.

If you are going for a long vacation, you may sink your house plants in the soil in a sheltered part of the garden and hope for a normal amount of rain and no frost.

If your vacation will be only for a few days, water the plants well, set them on blocks of wood or stones in a basin of water, just high enough so that the pot bottom is touching water.

If you are going away for a week or two, water the plants, then drape them in a polyethyl- these vehicles—and never carry one bag such as your dry clean-

Hints on Usage of Yard Riders

Riding mowers and suburban tractors are work-saving machines, not playthings.

Don't allow children or inexperienced adults to operate these vehicles—and never carry

Green
Pfizer
Junipers

**SPECIAL
SALE!**

Reg. \$2.25 Each
Now 3 for \$4.88



Auburn Oaks
NURSERY and LANDSCAPE

3820 W. Auburn Rd.,
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**Imported
Tulip Bulbs**

Extra Large, Top Quality
Holland Bulbs — Separate
colors in named varieties.

10 for 79¢

Now is the time to improve your lawn or start a new one. We know about lawns and we're willing to help—and we have the seed and fertilizer to grow a good lawn under any good conditions.

New Crop Grass Seed

Kentucky Blue Grass, 98% pure 69¢ 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 Mixing Grass Seed
LARGER QUANTITIES AT LOW PRICES

SALT for WATER SOFTENERS

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**Fresh Northern Grown
LANDSCAPE SIZE
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PLANTING OF EVERGREENS
NOW IS THE TIME**

Warm soil enables plants to establish roots for maximum growth next season.

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Landscaping

The Right Plants in the Right Place

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK
HARDY
COLORFUL MUMS 99¢ Ea.**

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USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

BRIGHT ACCENT — Tuberous begonias and other tender plants supplied Mrs. George King's porch at 70 Ruth with color throughout the summer. Soon the frosts of October will signal an end to the blooming season

Pontiac Press Photo

and Mrs. King will dig the bulbs, let them ripen, go dormant and rest. Wintered properly, the tubers will resume active growth in February or March.



meet your new

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CHAIN SAW DEALER

If you own a chain saw or are thinking about buying one, remember this name and address for complete chain saw sales and service. Better yet, tear out this ad and put it in your telephone book where you'll be certain to find it when you need it. Drop in and see us anytime ... even if it's just for a little helpful advice or information about your saw or one you are planning to buy.

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CONCRETE STEP CO.

6497 Highland Road (M59) 673-0775

Add Beauty to Your Home With Concrete Steps and Railings

Open 8 'til 12 Saturdays

WNFGA Sets Fall Workshop

William A. Bray and Paul Machuga will share the program at the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association's Fall Horticulture Workshop.

The meeting will be held Thursday at the Consumers Power Co., 4600 Coolidge at 14 Mile, Royal Oak; from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bray, a professional landscape nurseryman, will present workshop and demonstration on the art of Bonsai. Branch members will need pruning scissors, trowel, apron, paper towel, small container and a notebook.

A Bonsai is a dwarfed potted tree with the smallest possible amount of soil supporting and nourishing the largest possible trunk and branches.

During the afternoon portion president of the Detroit Chapter of Chrysanthemum Society will present an illustrated lecture, "Mums the Word."

For further information contact Mrs. Robert Weeks, Michigan division horticulture chairman, 1738 Trenton, Trenton. Mrs. Marvin L. Katke is president of the Michigan division.

Four Factors Are Important

Design, scale, balance and harmony are four important factors in the art of flower arranging.

The arrangement should fit into its surroundings so well as to form a part of the overall design; an arrangement should be neither too large nor too small for the position it is to occupy (scale); it should be placed in relation to other objects back of and around it so that it becomes part of the picture, not a disturbing element (balance); and in character and color it should be congenial with the character of its surroundings (harmony).



AUTUMN COLOR — Perfect for fall and holiday table decorations are the colorful members of the gourd family. Their softly polished yellows, greens and creams combine well with draped burlap. A delight to

arrange, they are sometimes tricky to dry. The answer to their fickleness appears to be the time of harvest. Gourds must be thoroughly ripe before they are picked.

We Specialize in
Quality Hand
Picked Apples



McIntosh—
Johny's

APPLES
\$1.25
Pk.

**For Fall
Decorations**

- ✓ Indian Corn
- ✓ Turbans etc.
- ✓ Gourds
- ✓ Bitter Sweets
- ✓ Pumpkins
- ✓ Raw Peanuts

Also

- Crab Apples
- Hot and Sweet Peppers
- Concord Grapes
- Blue Damson Plums
- Italian Prune Plums

Squash
7 Varieties
9¢ lb.

**Fresh
APPLE
CIDER 89¢** Gal.

Everything for Fall Landscaping — Fine Selections

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**"Chuck"
FINES**

Smart Gardeners Launch New Year

Autumn is the smart garden- the next growing season by plow- ing, spading, or rototilling the soil, turning under crop debris and other organic materials.

Ground limestone is spread at the same time. According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on soil fertility, about six months are needed for limestone to completely react with the soil.

Mixed with the soil in autumn, calcium reaches its full neutralizing effect by planting time.

Phosphorus and potassium fertilizers are also applied in autumn. But without the soluble nitrogen until spring else it leaches away with winter's rains.

Do you want to learn more about soil fertility and manage- ment? Study the Penn State correspondence course. Anyone can enroll by sending his name and address with \$2.50 to Soil Fer- tility, Box 500, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Make check to PENN STATE. A course copy comes to you by mail.

Red Clay Saucer Is for the Birds

Giving birds a bath is easier than it sounds. All you need is an inexpensive waterproofed 16 inch red clay saucer readily ob- tainable at most garden supply variety and hardware stores. Set on a tree stump, a rock or even on the ground, and sur- rounded by low-growing plants, one of these baths can add chirping cheer to your back- yard.



59¢
reg. 77¢ foot

Words quality chain-link fabric is strong and durable, is galvanized to resist rust. Terminal post, gates also available at low prices.

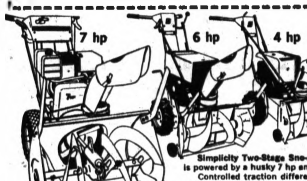
59¢
reg. 77¢ foot

Installation Available

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See the Great New 1968 Model
SIMPLICITY SNOW BLOWERS
with ELECTRIC STARTERS



7 hp 6 hp 4 hp

Simplicity Two-Stage Snow-Away is powered by a husky 7 hp engine. Controlled traction differential. Clears a 26-inch swath with ease.

Simplicity Single-Stage Snow-Aways are available in 6 and 4 hp models. They clear a 26-inch swath and 22 1/2 inch snows respectively.

Built in snow country for snow country. Low down payments convenient terms

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BROADMOOR RIDING TRACTORS

Now at Clearance Prices!
SAVE NEARLY \$100
If You Buy Now!

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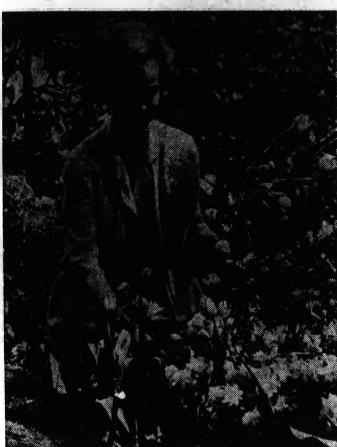
Now at Clearance Prices!
SAVE NEARLY \$100
If You Buy Now!

This 2-stage 7 hp Sno-Away will take any drift and demolish it. Sure Touch-o-matic control provides variations of ground speed without affecting auger or engine speed. Safe! Unit stops instantly when you release your grip on the handle. No device locking clutch lever. Clears a 26-inch swath with ease. Controlled traction differential. Easy-Spin starting (electric starting optional). Fully winterized engine means Sno-Away always finishes what it starts—no matter how far the thermometer drops, how high the drifts rise. 6 and 4 hp single-stage Simplicity Sno-Aways are also available.

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Simplicity

LEE'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
We Service What We Sell!
923 Mt. Clemens Street
OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
FE 2-3412



PLANNING FOR SPRING — Mrs. Warren G. Magnuson, wife of Sen. Magnuson, D-Wash., picks tulips from bulbs she planted in the fall.

Mail Order Course on Culture of Bulbs

Tulips, daffodils and other winter hardy plants grown from color and form when you buy, but be lavish with your pur- chases. Plant in masses to get a strong color effect from a dis- play of early spring flowers in your garden, plant them gen- erously this autumn.

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on bulbous flowers, their culture is easy. The food needed for the first year's foliage and flowers is contained in the bulbs at purchase.

For flowers in succeeding sea- sons the bulbs store nutrients from the soil during summer's growth. Hence, let the foliage age (the food-making organs) re- main until it turns yellow.

NATURALIZE
Place bulbs with other peren- nial flowers, among shrubs and beneath trees. Naturalize them in large, irregular areas. Don't place them in lawn where grass is mown.

Remember the small bulbous- chinosax, muscari, scilla, bulbous iris and others. They're suited to rocky and mixed border planting and to natural- izing on land not otherwise cul- tivated.

For detailed instruction on the culture of 35 bulbous flower species study the Penn State cor- respondence course.

Anyone can enroll simply by sending his name and address with \$2.00 to Bulbs, box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Make checks to PENN STATE. A course copy comes to you by mail.

Hand over your drifts to a
SIMPLICITY 2-STAGE SNO-AWAY



Sure Touch-o-matic control

This 2-stage 7 hp Sno-Away will take any drift and demolish it. Sure Touch-o-matic control provides variations of ground speed without affecting auger or engine speed. Safe! Unit stops instantly when you release your grip on the handle. No device locking clutch lever. Clears a 26-inch swath with ease. Controlled traction differential. Easy-Spin starting (electric starting optional). Fully winterized engine means Sno-Away always finishes what it starts—no matter how far the thermometer drops, how high the drifts rise. 6 and 4 hp single-stage Simplicity Sno-Aways are also available.

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Invest Few Pennies, Reap Large Reward

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newscaster

"If every household just spent a few cents for a package of seed, or a few bulbs, the im- pact upon our American land- scape and city scene would be beyond the capabilities of any artist to capture on canvas."

The words are those of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who proposes the first week of October as "National Spring Garden Planning Week."

Magnuson, urging Congress to approve his plan, says planting activities at that time of year would "represent a big step toward the national beautification goal."

"The national beautification program is one in which each of us must play a role if it is to succeed," he said.

"The seed has begun to grow and with our support will play a significant part in making the country a more attractive place to live."

WIFE IS CHAIRMAN
Sen. Magnuson's wife is chair- man of the national committee for Spring Garden Planting Week. Last year, many gov- ernors proclaimed such weeks with- in their states.

Magnuson says the "key in- gredient in the program is the individual action of people in and around their own homes."

Officer Favors Oak Family

Oaks make excellent shade trees for lawns and streets. They are hardy, long-lived and much faster growing than com- monly believed.

For these reasons, Robert A. Bartlett, president of the F.A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., be- lieves that more oaks should be planted in suburbs.

According to Bartlett, oaks are sturdy and withstand storms well. Their puning needs are not too demanding. Relatively few insects and diseases at- tack them.

They usually need a fairly deep loam. Scarlet and chestnut oaks do well in poor soils.

Of the 145 species and hybrids in the oak family, there is a species native of every state.

The pin oak has up right growth and is economical of room but generous with shade, good for both street and lawn.

The scarlet oak is ideal for wider streets. It and the red oak are lavish with color in autumn.

The white oak, king of them all, needs quite a bit of space for its 60 to 90-foot-tall majes- tic crown and wide-stretched branches.

Read Manual Before Mowing
Own a new power mower? Read the instruction manual and learn all of the mower's controls thoroughly before mow- ing.

REO LAWN MOWER
With Grass Catcher
3 1/2 H.P. Engine
Reg. \$109.95
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• Cast Aluminum Deck
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• Vacuum Lift Blade
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Large Selection of Used
Lawn Mowers—Riding Mowers
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TOM'S HARDWARE
905 Orchard Lk. Ave. FE 5-2424
Open Daily 9-6, Friday 9-9, Sun. 9-2

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3943 Airport Rd.
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Formerly Big 4 HARDWARE STORES

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Tom's Hardware
905 Orchard Lake Ave.
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THE SENSATIONAL NEW WASH 'N' WEAR WATER REPELLENT INSULATED WITH DACRON 88 COVERALL

FEATURES
• Insulation of 100% Virgin Bonded DuPont "Dacron" 88, encased in rayon.
• Outersuit, rugged but soft, water repellent wash 'n' wear fabric.
• 6 heavy pockets, one with zipper closure.
• Reinforcing back for comfort and comfort.
• Built-in collar and cuffs.
• Full length double zipper opens from top or bottom.
• Adjustable snap fasteners on leg cuffs.
• All around full length zipper.
• Amazing warmth in cold weather without extra bulk.

Reg. \$29.95 NOW **\$19.95**
\$1 HOLDS IN LAY-A-WAY

Lawn Pride By "Parker" 25" SWEEPER
\$1988



Not exactly as shown

LAWN SWEEPER
The perfect solution to lawn clean up after mowing and for regular use thereafter. It is a shock absorber, bumper, chipper, sweeper, rake, trimmer and all debris, grass trim, clippings, leaves, etc. makes more beautiful lawn.

Other Sweepers to 35" Leaf Rake 18" Metal **79¢**

Driveway Sealer "TOPPER"
Seal Your Driveway against Winter Moisture Damage
\$795
8 Gal. Gall Oil and Gas Resistant

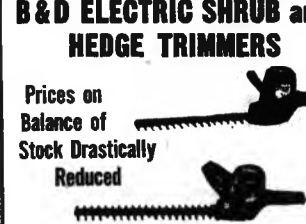
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Prices on Balance of Stock Drastically Reduced



UTILITY MODEL **DELUXE MODEL**
Sure-grip handle with convenient finger-rip switch. Can be used either right or left handed. Light weight, 12" single edge blade features deep "cutting-grooves".
16" double edge blade. Sure-grip handle with convenient finger-rip side switch. Fast, snap-on thermal hardened handle allows unit to be used of any angle in any position.

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• All Rubber • Cleated Sole
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\$5.99
Prices Start At



INSULATED UNDERWEAR NOW IN STOCK

CREEPING RED FESCUE 59¢ n. 6 lbs. or more	PERENNIAL RYE GRASS 19¢ n. 18 lbs. or more	KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS 59¢ n. 8 lbs. or more
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Now Available
Small Game and Deer

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and Ford.

FFA Teams to Participate

LANSING (AP) — Michigan will be represented by three agricultural judging teams in the National Future Farmers of America judging contest, Oct. 11-12 in Kansas City, Mo., the State Department of Education says.

FFA members from Corunna High School will compete in the meat contest, Hopkins High in the poultry contest and Reading High in the livestock contest.

The teams won state contests at Michigan State University last spring to qualify for the national contests.

Hillsdale College Starts Fund Drive

Hillsdale College has begun a \$25-million, 11-year fund-raising campaign to complete goals of its master plan for future development.

E. C. Hayhow, publisher of the Hillsdale Daily News, is chairman of the college's Trustee Committee on Development, which decided to initiate the fund program.

Hayhow said priority will be given to the search for endowment and operating funds in addition to the needs for a library, social sciences and humanities facilities, an auditorium, a chapel and married housing.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Gary M. Balch Jr.
Service for Gary Balch Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Balch of 204 Wall, will be this morning at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Ferry Mount Park Cemetery. Gary was dead at birth Wednesday.

Surviving are his parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Glascock of Pontiac and Mrs. Edward Thaxton of Harrisburg, Ill.

Mrs. J. Lester Brown
Service for Mrs. J. Lester Brown, 80, of 2607½ Tuck will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Brown, a member of First Presbyterian Church, died yesterday.

She also held membership in the Pontiac Tuesday Musicals, Pine Lake Country Club and July-August Women's Group of her church.

John Goosby
Service for John Goosby, 43, of 467 Reburn will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Goosby, an employee of G.W. Engineering Co., died Wednesday.

Surviving are two children, Derral and Debra, and a sister, Mrs. Gail Byers of Pontiac.

Allen Nichols
Service for Allen Nichols, 63, of 362 S. Marshall will be 1 p.m. Monday at Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mr. Nichols died Wednesday. A member of Knights of Pythias, he had been an employee of the former Wilson Foundry Corp.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Hill of Detroit and Mrs. Dell Thompson of Pontiac; two sisters; and two brothers.

John I. Briggs
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for John I. Briggs, 78, of 24222 Pontiac will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Parley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in Mount Vernon Cemetery, Mount Vernon.

Mr. Briggs, the former owner of Master Plumbing and Heating in Rochester, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Lilian; two sons, Harry of West Branch and George of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Ratha of Rochester and Mrs. Harold Niblack of Dryden; one stepson, Carl Guillat of San Fernando Valley, Calif.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Alonzo Beard of Walled Lake; two sisters; 19 grandchildren; and 50 great grandchildren.

Phillip McDermott
WASHINGTON — Service for Phillip McDermott, 17, of 8591 20 Mile will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Robt's Home for Funerals. Burial will be in Rome Cemetery, Rome.

Phillip died yesterday.

Surviving besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McDermott, are two brothers, Thomas of Fort Knox, Ky., and David and a sister, Judith at home.

1,600 Picketing Kroger in Area

Stores Open Today; Management on Job

DETROIT (UPI) — More than 1,600 employees of the Kroger Co. in the metropolitan Detroit area were on the picket lines today after voting to strike the company to back up their demands for a new contract.

The employees, members of Local 876 of the Retail Store Employees Union, have worked without a contract since the old contract expired April 15.

The local covers all Kroger stores in Oakland County, ranging north to the Flint area.

A company spokesman said this morning that stores will be open today and carry on limited operations as a management personnel and employees in meat departments, who are not on strike.

A spokesman for the union said it is asking an average of 80 cents an hour over a three-year period in wages and fringe benefits.

Kroger, operators of nearly 100 Kroger and Bi-Low stores in the Detroit area was accused of failure to "negotiate in good faith" by a union spokesman.

The union represents cashiers, stock clerks, bag boys and produce and dairy department managers. Pickets were set up at Kroger stores throughout the area.

Vote on Contract

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Kent County employees vote today on a proposed three-year contract, the first of its kind in the state offered by municipal employees.

The contract offers a 17.5 per cent pay raise for nonunion employees and a 22.5 per cent hike for unionized workers during the life of the pact.

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 19¢ Sq. Ft. includes "T" Metal

VINYL ASBESTOS 98% 1/8" FIRST QUALITY
6¢ EA. & UP

Paint Special
MAC-O-LAC 20%
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TUB ENCLOSURE
Alum. Frame
Frosted Glass
\$24.95

All Formica
24" VANITY
Includes Sink and Mir.
\$44.95

483 Members Recruited in YMCA Drive

At least 483 members were recruited in the annual Young Men's Christian Association membership drive which ended yesterday. New dues total \$29,318, according to the Y General Secretary William Kirk.

Reports of other new members are expected to come in over the weekend from some of the 100 membership committee members, according to Kirk.

Although the drive is officially over, anyone can still join the Y. Additional information is available at the office.

Cavanagh's Brother Attorney for Lansing

LANSING (AP) — Michael P. Cavanagh, younger brother of Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, was appointed Lansing city attorney Thursday.

Lansing Mayor Max Murnighan announced the appointment. Cavanagh, 27, has been assistant city attorney since May 1, 1967.

Day for Steuben

LANSING (AP) — Acting Gov. William G. Milliken has proclaimed Oct. 21 as Steuben Day in Michigan in honor of Gen. Frederick William von Steuben, a German who came to this country in 1777 and worked under George Washington toward winning American independence.

Doctors have found that red-haired children are particularly susceptible to rheumatic fever.

Local Burglary Suspect Is Held

A Pontiac man is being held in the Oakland County Jail for questioning in the burglary of a Pontiac Township restaurant early today.

Authorities identified the suspect as Herman Opendorf, 36, of Green, apprehended by sheriff's deputies and Pontiac police as he fled from Chuck's Shack, 28 Opdyke at Auburn.

Officers from both departments arrived on the scene shortly after 4 a.m. in answer to a burglar alarm.

Police said Opendorf was wearing rubberized gloves and carrying a crow bar when apprehended.

Train Buffs Ride Penny on Grammar

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad will no longer be "annulled."

"They will be 'cancelled' and you can thank the buffs who ride the Pennsylvania's Atlantic City race track special for the end of this half-century grammatical tradition."

Whenever the race-goers would see their train had been "annulled" they would argue over the use of the word.

Now "CANCELLED" The complaints go so loud, 30th Street Station Master Harry W. Hall said, that the railroad now uses the word "cancelled."

Now the buffs are arguing about whether the word has one L or two.

Using farm land as a filter for sewage plant effluent has proved, in a four year experiment, to be a help in cleaning streams and a benefit to crops.

Today more than 17 different 100 millimeter cigarette brands are on the market, expected to be between 8 and 10 per cent of the \$8 billion annual cigarette market.

Free Prospectus Booklet Gives you the facts on CHANNING GROWTH FUND

A fully managed mutual fund whose goal is the possible growth of its shareholder's capital. Shares may be purchased under the voluntary Open Account Plan with an initial investment of \$100 and subsequent investments of \$25 or more. Mail this ad for a free prospectus booklet.

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ALL NEW 1968 DECORATOR COMPACT ZENITH color tv



Big 18" RECTANGULAR PICTURE
The BINGHAM • T3905
Perfect for patio, den, kitchen, and bedroom. Decorator-Compact table model. Vinyl-clad metal cabinet in textured Ebony color.

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Fits in any room in your home! Full Zenith handcrafted quality!

• Zenith Handcrafted Color TV
• Super Video Range 12-Channel Tuning System
• Beautiful Color Picture Tube
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Zenith quality... your best buy!

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FE 5-6112

TAX COLLECTION STATISTICS			
Year	Total of Levy Collected	Total of Levy Remaining	Total Levy
1966-67	6,707.61	6,707.61	6,707.61
1965-66	7,423.91	25.98	7,449.89
1964-65	1,183.19	25.98	1,209.17
1963-64	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1962-63	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1961-62	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1960-61	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1959-60	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1958-59	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1957-58	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1956-57	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1955-56	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1954-55	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1953-54	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1952-53	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1951-52	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1950-51	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1949-50	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1948-49	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1947-48	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1946-47	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1945-46	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1944-45	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1943-44	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1942-43	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1941-42	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1940-41	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1939-40	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1938-39	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1937-38	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1936-37	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1935-36	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1934-35	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1933-34	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1932-33	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1931-32	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1930-31	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1929-30	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1928-29	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1927-28	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1926-27	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1925-26	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1924-25	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1923-24	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1922-23	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1921-22	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1920-21	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1919-20	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1918-19	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1917-18	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1916-17	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1915-16	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1914-15	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1913-14	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1912-13	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1911-12	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1910-11	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1909-10	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1908-09	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1907-08	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1906-07	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1905-06	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1904-05	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1903-04	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1902-03	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1901-02	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1900-01	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1899-00	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1898-99	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1897-98	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1896-97	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1895-96	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1894-95	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1893-94	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1892-93	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1891-92	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1890-91	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1889-90	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1888-89	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1887-88	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1886-87	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1885-86	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1884-85	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1883-84	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1882-83	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1881-82	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1880-81	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1879-80	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1878-79	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1877-78	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1876-77	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1875-76	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1874-75	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1873-74	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1872-73	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1871-72	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1870-71	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1869-70	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1868-69	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1867-68	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1866-67	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1865-66	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1864-65	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1863-64	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1862-63	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1861-62	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1860-61	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1859-60	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1858-59	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1857-58	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1856-57	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1855-56	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1854-55	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1853-54	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1852-53	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1851-52	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1850-51	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1849-50	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1848-49	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1847-48	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1846-47	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1845-46	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1844-45	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1843-44	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1842-43	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1841-42	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1840-41	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1839-40	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1838-39	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1837-38	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69
1836-37	7,333.98	25.71	7,359.69

—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

(2) (4) News (C)

(7) Movie: "When Worlds Collide" (1951) Richard Derr, Barbara Rush. (R) (C)

(3) (4) Rawhide (R)

(50) Flintstones (R) (C)

(50) Minitones (R) (C)

(2) News—Cronkite (C)

(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)

(50) McHale's Navy (R)

(56) What's New

(2) Truth or Consequences (C)

(4) Traffic Court (C)

(4) Gilligan's Island (R) (C)

(50) I Love Lucy (R)

(56) Gurnet

(7:30) (2) Wild, Wild West—West is named protector of the heir of a man minigustus of crime. (C)

(4) Tarzan—Two escaped convicts use him as a lure in a plot to kill Tarzan. (C)

(7) Off to See the Wizard—The first part of the 1960 film adaptation of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" starts. Eddie Hodges, Archie Moore and Tony Randall. (C)

(8) Movie: "Hannibal" (1960) Hannibal captures the peice of a Roman senator in hopes she will report his power. Victor Mature, Rita Gam. (R) (C)

(50) Perry Mason—(R)

(56) Indian Experiment

(8:00) (56) (Special) Warsaw Ghetto—This documentary traces the four year nightmare of the Warsaw ghetto which began when Hitler invaded the Polish capital and annihilated Warsaw's 500,000 Jews.

(8:30) (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC—Gomer gets promoted to corporal. (C)

(4) Star Trek—A metallic cylinder is beamed aboard the Enterprise, programmed with instructions to destroy life.

which do not meet his high standards. (C)

(7) Hondo—Hondo encounters the man who killed his wife. (C)

(50) Honeymonsters (R)

(2) Movie: "North by Northwest" (1959) An advertising exec is mistaken for a spy and is framed for the murder of a U.N. official. Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason. (C) (R)

(50) Combat—(R)

(56) N.E.T. Playhouse—"The Victorians: Still Waters Run Deep" depicts a clash of honor between a sea captain and a gentleman. (C)

(9:25) (4) News

(9:30) (4) Accidental Family—Aunt Martha catches Jerry and his tenant reeking through a bedroom (7) Guns of Will Sonnett—The Sonnets come to the aid of Will's old buddy, now a broken-down sheriff of a Kansas town. (C)

(9) Tommy Hunter (C)

(10:00) (4) (Special) American Profile—The first of a series of eight profiles, this program reports on rare animal species threatened by extinction. (C)

(7) Judd—Judd agrees to take on a child custody case which evolves into a murder case. (C)

(9) Country Music Hall

(50) Movie: "The Last Man on Earth" (Italian-American, 1964) Vincent Price, Fran Bettoni. (R)

(10:30) (2) 20 Million Questions (C)

(11:00) (4) (7) News (C)

(4) News

(11:30) (4) Johnny Carson—Parnell Jones is guest. (C)

(7) Joey Bishop (C)

(7) Movie: "The Life and Death of Rudolph Valentino" (1962) Documentary (R)

(50) Joe Pyne (C)

11:45 (2) Movie: 1. "Blowing

Wild" (1953) Cary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. (R)

(2) "Walls of Hell" (1966) Jack Mahoney, Margia Dean. (R)

(4) Beath the Champ

(7) Movie: "Repulicus" (Danish, 1961) Carl Ottosen, Anne Strymer.

(4) News (C)

TOMORROW MORNING

(6:05) (2) TV Chapel

(6:15) (2) News (C)

(6:30) (2) Farm Scene

(6:45) (2) Rural Report (C)

(6:55) (4) News (C)

(7:00) (2) Captain Kangaroo (C)

(4) Country Living (C)

(7) Childhood

(7:30) (4) Cops! the Clown (C)

(7) Understanding Our World

(8:00) (2) Woodrow the Woodsman

(7) Looney Tunes

(8:30) (7) Batlink (C)

(9:00) (4) Super Six (C)

(7) Casper (C)

(9:30) (2) Herculeo (C)

(4) Super President (C)

(7) Fantastic Four (C)

(50) Jungle Jim

(10:00) (2) Shazzan! (C)

(4) Flintstones (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

(50) Movie: "The Sword of Monte Cristo" (1951) George Montgomery, Paula Corday. (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)

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

(2:00) (4) Top Cat (C)

(7) Beatles (C)

(9) Window on the World

(50) Movie: "Little Caesar" (1930) Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (R)

(2:30) (2) Jonny Quest (C)

(4) Cool McCool (C)

(7) American Bandstand (C)

(9) Country Calendar

(1:00) (2) Lone Ranger (C)

(4) George Pierrat—(C)

(2) Tennis—First of a series of 16 matches taped in Quebec City. (C)

(2:30) (2) Road Runner (C)

(7) World Adventure Series (C)

(50) Wrestling

(1:55) (4) S.L.A. Marshall (C)

(2:00) (2) Tiger Warmup

(4) Baseball—To Be Announced (C)

(7) Michigan Sportman (C)

(9) Wrestling

(2:15) (2) Baseball—Tigers host the California Angels. (C)

(2:30) (7) Boxing Special—The taped return match between Emile Griffith and Italy's Nino Benvenuti. (C)

(50) Roller Derby (C)

(3:00) (8) Eric Sykes

(9) 20-20

(50) Movie: "Invaders From Mars" (1953) Helena Carter. (R)

(4:00) (7) NCAA Pregame (C)

(9) Tides and Trails

(4:15) (56) Muffinland

(4:30) (7) College Football—The Michigan Wolverines (Larkle) the California Golden Bears. (C)

(9) Superheroes

(4:45) (2) Baseball Scoreboard

(5:00) (2) Leave It to Beaver (R)

(4) Flying Fisherman (C)

(50) Uptight (C)

(56) All Aboard

(5:30) (2) Gentle Ben (C)

(4) College Bowl (C)

(56) Brother Buzz (C)

TV Features

Tonight

OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD, 7:30 p.m. (7)

'NORTH BY NORTHWEST,' 9 p.m. (2)

AMERICAN PROFILE, 10 p.m. (4)

Tomorrow

TIGERS VS. ANGELS, 2:15 p.m. (2).

BOXING SPECIAL, 2:30 p.m. (7)

Metropolitan Art Museum Plans Growth

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Museum of Art is laying the groundwork for a major new construction program and devising a master plan for growth and development through the end of this century.

The program will be announced in the museum's annual report on Oct. 18. The initial study is expected to take about a year and the master plan about two or three years beyond that.

The museum director, Thomas P. F. Hoving, said Thursday two building projects will be given priority: installation of the Temple of Dendur, the architectural prize from the United Arab Republic, and expansion of the museum's American wing.

The study and plans for construction will be done by the architectural firm of Kevin Roche and John G. Dinkaloo, successors to the office of the late Eero Saarinen. The expansion will be on land in Central Park already specified for museum use.

Gonorrhea has reached epidemic proportions in many large population areas in this country.

Choosing a Career

ACROSS

1 Practice criminal
4 Go to school
7 Study
12 One who takes as one's own
14 Sphere of action
15 History of the earth from rocks
16 German ricksha
17 It depends on engineering
18 Overcast
23 Married
24 Overcast
27 Wise men
28 Type of rubber
29 Of the stars
32 Malign looker
34 Single emotionally
36 Think, and join the Forum

DOWN

1 Liner
2 Fruit drink
3 Court
4 All ages
5 Fragment (ch.)
6 Attempting
7 Accompany
8 Landlord
9 Connected with
10 Son of Noah (Bib.)
11 Bridge
12 Always (contr.)
13 Pertaining to (text)
14 Steps
15 Gibbon
16 Always (contr.)
17 High place
18 Chatters
19 Rocksteady
20 Rhythmic
21 Rhythmic
24 Infertile
25 Rhythmic
26 Rhythmic
27 Rhythmic
28 Rhythmic
29 Rhythmic
30 Rhythmic
31 Rhythmic
32 Rhythmic
33 Rhythmic
34 Rhythmic
35 Rhythmic
36 Rhythmic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Practice criminal
4 Go to school
7 Study
12 One who takes as one's own
14 Sphere of action
15 History of the earth from rocks
16 German ricksha
17 It depends on engineering
18 Overcast
23 Married
24 Overcast
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28 Rhythmic
29 Rhythmic
30 Rhythmic
31 Rhythmic
32 Rhythmic
33 Rhythmic
34 Rhythmic
35 Rhythmic
36 Rhythmic

BAND

See Us for a Complete Selection of Musical Instruments THE FINEST INSTRUCTORS AND MODERN TECHNIQUES See Our Professional Craftsmen and Electronic Components

RENT
As Low As \$5.00 PER MONTH

PONTIAC MUSIC & SOUND
3101 West Huron OPEN EVENINGS 7:00 P.M. FE 2-4163

TV SERVICE
COLOR • BLACK & WHITE
ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS
UHF • VHF
COMBINATION • ROTORS

SWEET'S RADIO & APPLIANCE
422 West Huron FE 4-5671

FACTS ABOUT COLOR TV ANTENNAS

Experience has proven that the following facts apply to most locations in this area regarding Color TV Antenna installation.

- Modern, broad-band antennas are definitely superior for color reception.
- Lead-in wire should be high quality, low-loss type.
- One continuous lead-in to set in boat without couplers or series outlets.
- Good antennas are more directional—they tend to reject stations from other directions.
- Effects of weather on antennas and lead-in wire can cause severe loss of performance.

For specific information contact your TESA OF OAKLAND COUNTY service dealer. He will be glad to assist you.

DEALER LISTING:

Wade Radio & TV	FE 4-6781	Shelby TV	FE 4-6111
2100 W. Huron, Pontiac		2100 W. Huron, Pontiac	
Goodman Radio-TV	FE 4-6786	Feet Appliances	FE 4-6114
120 W. Huron, Pontiac		801 Somerset Rd., East Troy	
C & V TV	FE 4-6781	Al Reading TV	FE 4-6112
140 Oakland, Pontiac		1700 W. Oakland Rd., East Troy	
Billy Radio & TV	FE 4-6662	Shelby Radio-TV	FE 4-6667
340 Lehigh, Pontiac		1101 W. Huron, Pontiac	
Burgess Radio-TV	FE 4-6666	David Radio-TV	FE 4-6673
4100 Eastland Rd., East Troy		422 W. Huron, Pontiac	
Red's Radio-TV	FE 4-6112	Troy Radio-TV	FE 4-6669
770 Robert Lusk Rd., Pontiac		8000 Lehigh, Troy	
Johnson Radio-TV	FE 4-6669	Walton Radio-TV	FE 4-6667
40 E. Walpole, Pontiac		515 E. Walpole, Pontiac	
WES, Inc., Service	FE 4-6112	Lafayette Radio-TV	FE 4-6669
2075 State Hwy., East Troy		3000 Lehigh, East Troy	

Lewis Given Louis' Table in 'Riverboat' Opening Slip

By EARL WILSON

It had to happen some time, Joe E. Lewis was mistakenly given Joe Lewis' reserved table at Buddy Rich's crowded Riverboat opening; Lewis moved on when Louis came in. (Also at the premiere: Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Miltz Gaynor) . . . Frank Sinatra's discussing a Waldorf appearance next spring. . . Diane Varsi and Chris Jones have a pool-side nude scene in "Wild in the Streets."

Huntington Hartford ordered a \$2 pizza pie delivered to his swank Beekman Place apt. (from the Paparazzi restaurant); he charged it to Martha Raye and dtr. Melodie sang with the r'n'r group at True Heller's. . . Are the Cassius Clays expecting? . . . Rosette Shaw, at the Living Rm., is a talented singer with a rich voice and a bright, bouncy personality.

Kaye Stevens wants to star in "Mame" at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas in '68. . . Sarah Vaughn made a third visit to Upstairs at the Duplex to hear singer Mark Hopkins. . . Tony Bennett'll do concerts with Count Basie and comic Pat Jack E. Leonard. . . Rock singer Neil Diamond said at Nathan's Famous he's placed a photo of himself in his father's record store. It's inscribed: "Don't worry Dad. I promise to get a haircut."

The musicians at Radio City Music Hall are donating the salary from one show each week to the striking Rockettes. . . Jimmy Dean'll enter the cow-milking contest at the Penna. State Fair, Bloomsburg. . . Peter Ustinov speaks four languages in his next film, "Hot Millions."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Myron Stanley Handelman notes that after 18 years on the job, he was forced out by automation: "My boss installed a pencil sharpener."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The trouble with dedicating your first book to your wife (says author Larry Gore) is that you have a big problem if your second book sells better.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Wilson Miner's comment on the problems of the author: "Hell is paved with sheets of blank paper."

EARL'S PEARLS: Folk singers are often rich kids who get together and sing about poverty. Jackie Coogan looked at his son Tony, 24, already producing pictures, and said, "Look, son, you've never been arrested, you don't smoke grass, you don't take LSD. Where did I go wrong?" . . . That's earl, brother.

(Philadelphia-Herald Syndicate)

—Radio Programs—

WJL(740) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPCN(1460) WJMK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

FRIDAY EVENING
4:00-WJL, Baseball cont'd.
4:30-WJL, News, Music
5:00-WJL, News, Music
5:30-WJL, News, Music
6:00-WJL, News, Music
6:30-WJL, News, Music
7:00-WJL, News, Music
7:30-WJL, News, Music
8:00-WJL, News, Music
8:30-WJL, News, Music
9:00-WJL, News, Music
9:30-WJL, News, Music
10:00-WJL, News, Music
10:30-WJL, News, Music
11:00-WJL, News, Music
11:30-WJL, News, Music
12:00-WJL, News, Music
12:30-WJL, News, Music
1:00-WJL, News, Music
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Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

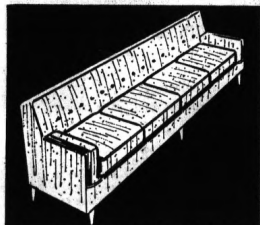
SALE ENDS MONDAY . . . HURRY IN TO YOUR PONTIAC SEARS
STORE . . . PAY NO MONEY DOWN ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

FURNITURE SALE

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

Sale! Modern 90-inch Sofa



Was 199.95

\$148

No Money Down on
Sears Easy Payment PlanSmart selection of fabrics
and colors . . . with long-
wearing comfort from foam
latex seat cushions. Save.

Warehouse Clearance

Mr. and Mrs. Chairs



Were 169.95

\$128 pr.

No Money Down on
Sears Easy Payment PlanMatching Mr. and Mrs.
Chairs come in a choice
of fabrics and colors . . .
with deep down comfort of
foam latex seat cushions.
Save 41.95 at Sears.

3-Way Recliner

Was
95.95 **\$68**
Supported vinyl cover. Re-
versible polyfoam cushion.
Smart tufted back. Save \$31.

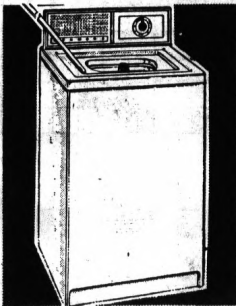
Colonial Recliner

Was
119.95 **\$88**
3-way. Smart tweed cover.
Maple-wood trim, revers-
ible polyfoam cushion.

Italian Recliner

Was
119.95 **\$88**
Reversible polyfoam cush-
ion. Fruitwood finished
wood trim. With 3-way tilt.

Sears Furniture Dept.



Has Built-In Lint Filter

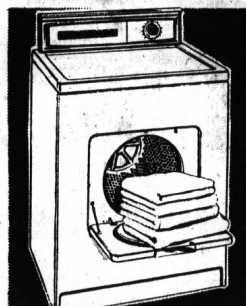
Kenmore
Washer

Sale Price

\$119

No Payments till Feb. 1 on
Sears Easy Payment PlanWashes, rinses, spin-dries and
shuts itself off. Has a 6-vane
agitator and a built-in lint filter.
Porcelain finished wash basket.

Sears Washer Dept.



Has "Air Only" Setting

Kenmore
Electric Dryer
Installed*

\$88

No Money Down

Use "heat" for drying regular
fabrics, "air-only" provides
no-heat tumble for drying plas-
tics and pillows.

Sears Dryer Dept.



Warehouse Clearance

2-Speed Washer

Sale
Price

\$137

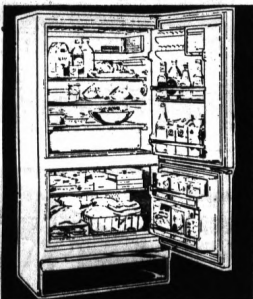
Washes, rinses, spin-dries and shuts off . . .
automatically. Has regular speed for vigorous
washing action . . . as well as slow speed for
gentle action for delicate fabrics. 6-vane
agitator.

Installed*

Kenmore Gas Dryer

Sale
Price

\$108

Use heat for drying regular fabrics, no-heat
for tumble drying pillows or plastics. Ideal
for PERMA-PREST fabrics, too. See it.*Normal installation of gas dryers on Michigan Council-
lors Gas Co. and Consumers Power Co. Lines. Electric
dryers on Detroit Edison Co. Lines. Venting is extra.

14.1 Cu. Ft. Coldspot

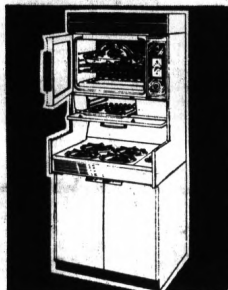
Refrigerator-
Freezer

Sale Price

\$197

No Payments till Feb. 1 on
Sears Easy Payment PlanAutomatic defrost in fresh
food section ends messy de-
frosting. Manual defrost in
large bottom freezer. With por-
celain finish crispier.

Sears Freezer Dept.



Warehouse Clearance

Sears 30-in.
Gas Classic

Sale Price

\$147

No Payments till Feb. 1 on
Sears Easy Payment PlanLarge eye-level oven with Vi-
bak oven door. Smokeless
broiler. Electric clock, timer.
Low temperature controls keep
meats hot. Hood and base ex-
tra.30-in. Gas Range \$96
Sears Range Dept.

Coldspot 14.1 Cu. Ft.

Refrigerator-Freezer

Sale
Price

\$207

No messy defrosting jobs to bother with.
Top freezer holds up to 105 lbs. of food.
Interior has a porcelain finish that will
not yellow. With full-width crispier.

Sears Installed*

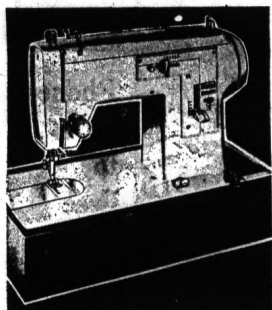
30-in. Electric Range

Sale
Price

\$126

Non-drip design cooktop, plus infinite heat
burners. Easy cleaning removable oven
door and rack. *Installed on Detroit Edison
lines.

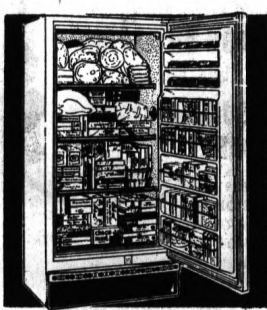
Some As-Is, Demonstrators, Floor Models, Some Crate-Marred!



Warehouse Clearance

Zig-Zag
Sewing Machine
IN PORTABLE BASE

\$46

No Money Down on
Sears Easy Payment PlanSew zigzag or straight stitches,
forward or reverse. Mend, darn,
baste, monogram, sew on but-
tons, make buttonholes. Save!

Holds 524 Lbs of Food

Sears Upright
Freezer

15 Cu. Ft.

\$167

No Payments till Feb. 1 on
Sears Easy Payment Plan4 grille-type shelves, bottom
storage, flush-door hinge for a
built-in look. See it today.

18" PICTURE MEASURED DIAGONALLY

ALL-CHANNEL PORTABLE TV

For Only

\$84

No Money Down on Sears Easy
Payment PlanLarge enough for living room
viewing yet small enough for use
in the kitchen, den or bedroom.
Powerful chassis with 2 I.F.
stages and automatic gain con-
trol. Front-mounted speaker.

Canister Vacuum Cleaner

Powerful motor. Uses disposable
paper dust bags . . . no mess.
Attachments for cleaning rug,
bare floors are included.Sale Price
\$22

10% to 40% Off

Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, some one-
of-a-kind. Hurry in for best selection. All backed
by Sears "Satisfaction Guarantee."

Sears Sewing Machine and Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



17 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Sale Price

\$177

Up to 31 percent more storage than a conventional
chest freezer with same outside dimensions. Has a
porcelain finished interior that resists stains, rust
and yellowing. Save now at Sears.

15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer \$156

Sears Appliance Dept.



22" PICTURE MEASURED DIAGONALLY

Sears Lowboy Console TV

Sale Price

\$138

Get crisp reception in local and suburban areas.
Has 5-in. speaker and 1-dial tuning. Contempo-
rary styling. Buy now and save!

4-Speaker Console Stereo \$138

Sears TV and Radio Dept.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Pontiac

Phone FE 5-4171

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer, Rain Ending
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 202 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 44 PAGES 10¢



HOPEFULLY WAITING — World Series ticket holders, awaiting the results of the American League race this weekend, are hopeful that their tickets will be used rather than returned. Bruno L. Kearns, sports editor of The Press, and other early purchasers received their tickets and must now wait out the AL race which was at a standstill today because of the rain. No more reserved seats are available anywhere. When a winner is decided, bleacher seats will be available in the winning city.

Prisoner Says He Erred on Identity of TV Interviewer

DETROIT (AP) — A Negro prisoner in the Wayne County jail says he was mistaken about the identity of a National Broadcasting Co. newsmen he claimed had coached him to tell of a conspiracy to kill whites in future civil disorders.

NBC denied the allegation by prisoner James Malone that he had been told what to say in preparation for a documentary aired Sept. 15.

The network said Frank McGee "was not even in Detroit at the time of the filming."

Malone, 30, was quoted in the Detroit News as saying he was one of two "extremists" interviewed, and that his statements at the time were false.

The prisoner later told the newspaper, on seeing a picture of McGee, that he was mistaken about the newsmen's identity.

NBC said it interviewed a person named James Wiggins who it later discovered also went by the name of James Malone.

The network said Wiggins never discussed conspiracy against whites when he talked on the program.

Malone has been held in lieu of \$1,000 bond since his arrest July 24 on charges of looting in the riot. He has pleaded innocent and is awaiting trial.

Malone told the Detroit News he did not "know anything about a conspiracy."

In Today's Press

Utica

Week-long sesquicentennial celebration starts Sunday — PAGE A-4.

Medicare Program

Few seen quibbling if rate goes up — PAGE A-9.

Republicans

Morton backs Dirksen for GOP post despite Viet differences — PAGE A-3.

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Bridge B-6

Crossword Puzzle D-11

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Editorials A-4

Farm and Garden D-1

Markets D-3

Obituaries D-10

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Wilson, Earl D-11

Women's Pages B-1-B-4

Failure of Taubman Brings Gloom, Hope

By BOB WISLER

Sentiment among city officials and leading Pontiac businessmen varied only in degree this morning as they concerned themselves with the failure of the Taubman plan.

The general mood seemed to match the weather; yet beyond this there was a sense of optimism, a feeling that Pontiac is too strong and has too much potential to sink into a quagmire of doubt and stagnation.

Comments from leading businessmen vitally concerned with the downtown area revealed a deep disappointment, ample curiosity in attempting to determine why Sears Roebuck & Co. would reject the downtown area as a site for a new store and an almost quiet resolve to reexamine the situation and to try even harder to bring new development to the downtown urban renewal land.

Almost to a man they called for some kind of regrouping so that city officials and citizen representatives can properly assess the situation and then determine the proper direction in renewing renewal efforts.

Lower Michigan Gets First Snow

Showers will come and go most of today and the weatherman predicts chilly temperatures through tonight. The outlook for tomorrow is somewhat warmer and sunny.

Lower Michigan's first snow of the season hit Hillsdale, Adrian and Jackson areas early today as temperatures dropped into the 30s in much of the state.

The Weather Bureau said it "snowed hard" in Hillsdale. Lighter snowfall was reported in Adrian and Jackson. Warmer ground temperatures kept the snow from sticking.

GETTING WARMER

Here is the official weekend U.S. Weather Bureau Report for the Pontiac area:

TODAY — Intermittent light rain and continued rather chilly with rain probably ending by late today. High 44 to 50. Low tonight 36 to 40.

NORTHWEST winds 15 to 25 miles per hour diminishing tonight.

TOMORROW — Sunny and not so cool.

SUNDAY — Fair and warmer.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are:

Today 40, tonight 20, tomorrow 10.

The temperature climbed from a low of 36 at 8 a.m. today to 40 at 1 p.m.

SAIGON (UPI) — Special election committee members said today they will recommend the provisional assembly throw out the election of Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, as South Vietnam's president. Assembly Chairman Phan

Major Speech on Viet Policy by LBJ Tonight

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson prepared to go before the country tonight with an important statement on Vietnam that may emphasize government efforts to bring Hanoi to the peace table.

The chief executive, spending the weekend at his nearby Johnson City Ranch, planned to speak here at 8:30 p.m. (CST) to the 20th annual convention of the National Legislative Conference, a meeting of nearly 2,000 members of legislatures in all state.

His remarks were available to the broadcasting networks. It was up to the television and radio networks whether to carry the speech live or replay portions of it at later hours so as not to conflict with primetime entertainment shows.

The chief executive's decision to deliver a major foreign policy speech from San Antonio was announced after he arrived at his ranch late last night following a tour of the Rio Grande Valley flood area.

Many factors lay behind the President's decision to speak out anew on Vietnam at this time, but they added up to mounting criticism of American conduct of the war.

MOUNTING CRITICISM

In recent weeks and from Capitol Hill to private groups, the President has been under mounting criticism for escalating the war, particularly in air strikes on North Vietnam above the Demilitarized Zone, near the Communist Chinese border and against industrial installations near the centers of Hanoi and the port city of Haiphong.

An increasing number of influential Americans seem to have become convinced that the key to peace negotiations is a unilateral halt of bombing. Johnson and his chief advisers are just as convinced that this is faulty reasoning.

Therefore, the President tonight was expected to review American policy and recount the number of fruitless efforts American diplomats have made to institute peace talks with Hanoi.



SPECIAL DELIVERY — Mrs. Edward Howe, chairman of the Rochester Democratic Women's Club, gleefully accepts junk mail that will be added to the thousands of pieces that will be delivered to Congress next week to protest proposed mail rate increases. (See story, page A-4.)

Khac Sou said he believed the assembly would follow the recommendation.

Such a move, observers believe, would cause political chaos in this war-torn nation.

The 17-man special committee said they found "many irregularities" in the election and felt the vote should be invalidated. Sun's statement came in an interview as the 17-member assembly prepared to debate election results and consider the committee's report.

Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang met Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky at Independence Palace. He said he got no satisfaction to demands Thieu withdraw recognition of another faction as the official buddhist church.

Plainclothes policemen seized two other defeated presidential candidates — lawyer Truong Dinh Dau and former chief of state Vu Hong Khanh — as they drove to the assembly to demand Thieu's election be thrown out.

KHANH FREED, DZU HELD

Khanh was released 30 minutes later. But Dzu was held.

Sun is another of the defeated civilian candidates.

The special election committee is to submit its report to the assembly Saturday.

Deadline is Tuesday for the assembly to uphold Thieu's election or invalidate it and call for a new vote.



DR. JOHN PAGEN

Key Position Filled by Board

The Waterford Township Board of Education filled a key position last night with the appointment of Dr. John Pagen as director of the district's federally-funded Indicom project.

The appointment of Pagen, who has served as assistant superintendent of general administration since coming to the district in July 1966, became effective immediately.

Indicom is a three-year experimental project in individualized instruction to be developed through the use of a computer.

The district will receive \$1,375,000 in federal funds over the three-year period to implement the program.

Pagen, 40, of 463 Berrypatch, White Lake Township, will direct a professional staff in its efforts to develop a learning program for the individual student.

'RIGHT MAN'

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don A. Tatroe, who recommended Pagen for the job, told the board that "we have the right man for this position."

A native of Port Huron, Pagen received his bachelor's degree from Ferris State College and his master's and doctorate diplomas from Wayne State University.

Prior to his employment in the Waterford Township School District, he served as a Mott Fellow in Flint for a year and was an elementary school principal for six years in Harper Woods where he also taught junior high and senior high school classes.

Part of his doctoral dissertation was devoted to using computer statistics. Pagen also was involved in computer work while serving as a Mott Fellow.

He is married and has a son.

News Flash

The boundaries committee of the County Board of Supervisors today voted unanimously to recommend an election Jan. 16 an annexation of three parcels of land in Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township to the city of Walled Lake. The recommendation will go to the County Board of Supervisors at their meeting Monday for final approval.

Nov. 20 Vote on School Levy Set in Waterford

A millage election will be held Nov. 20 in the Waterford Township School District.

The board of education set the date last night, one day after a series of recommendations was offered by a citizens' school finance study committee.

The board indicated it would study the recommendations and confer with teachers before determining how much additional millage should be sought.

Related Stories, Pages B-10, B-11

A decision is expected at next Thursday's board meeting.

The citizens' study committee Wednesday night recommended a property tax increase ranging from 5 to 9 mills to meet school operational costs in 1968-69 and the following four years.

ALSO RECOMMENDED

The group also recommended that renewal of the existing voter-authorized 15 mills not be included in the proposed election. The millage expires in December 1968.

Additional millage is needed essentially to preserve what the district had last school year and to restore cutbacks made this year, according to school officials.

Funds also are necessary for the operation of the proposed new Mott High School, scheduled to open next fall.

School officials project it will require \$1.32 million in additional revenue for operational expenses during the 1968-69 school year.

Rain to End for Game

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau said the rain which washed out last night's opener of the Detroit-California series probably would taper off in time for tonight's doubleheader. However, there still was a chance of a few light showers during the evening the Weather Bureau said.

\$2 Want Ad Returns \$75 Cash ...

"Action we've always had from Press Want Ads. First caller, first night — bought." Mrs. T. P.

16 CUBIC FOOT FREEZER, HOT-WATER, UPRIGHT, ETC.

PRESS WANT ADS

reach an audience of thousands of people daily who are "on the look" for everything under the sun. Your "don't want" will bring good cash, fast. Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

Medicare Rate Hike Seen Making Few Quit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball predicts few elderly Americans will drop the voluntary doctor bill part of medicare if the monthly premium is raised to \$4 from the present \$3.

Ball indicated he believes most Americans 65 and older could pay the increase from a proposed minimum \$6 increase in monthly Social Security benefits, now pending in Congress. Spokesmen for one organiza-

tion of older people differed with Ball.

TWICE AS MUCH

But the commissioner, noting the government adds \$3 to the participant's premium, said "whatever they're paying, it's worth twice as much."

"I just feel that people realize this is a very valuable program" and "would expect practically all to recognize that fact and continue."

About 93 per cent of the almost 20 million people under medicare are signed up for the voluntary plan, which pays for doctors' fees.

\$1 HIKE POSSIBLE

John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, told the Senate Thursday that current incomplete figures indicate the rate might have to go up \$1 a month.

The current premium would remain in effect until the end of next March, however, under a bill cleared by Congress Thursday.

The measure had been requested by the administration so the new rate could be announced by Dec. 31. More information will be available then on the first 18 months of the program and any benefits added by Congress can be taken into account.

ACTION BY DECEMBER

Oct. 1 had been the deadline for Gardner to announce the rate for the next two years. Congressional action on medicare is expected to be completed by December.

President John W. Edelman of the National Council of Senior Citizens said recently that many members have been saying they would resign if there were a major rate increase.

Council executive director William Hutton said: "Many older people have told us they'd rather spend this money on food—which they desperately need."

Governing Experiment

Pope to Open Synod

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI formally opened today a synod of nearly 200 Bishops from all parts of the world in an experiment to help him govern the half-billion-member Roman Catholic Church more democratically.

Looking greatly recovered from the urinary illness that struck him earlier this month, the 70-year old pontiff went to St. Peter's basilica to celebrate the opening Mass, give his blessing and invoke divine guidance.

The gathering, to last a month or more, is expected to be the scene of basic conflicts over the direction the half-billion-member Church is taking following the second Vatican Council that closed in December 1965.

Pope Paul VI called nearly 200 bishops to St. Peter's basilica for an opening Mass, his blessing and an invocation for guidance from the Holy Spirit. The prelates, most of them

democratically elected by fellow bishops in their countries, will take on predetermined topics including mixed marriages, liturgy, dangers to the faith, canon law and seminary training. They are also expected to raise other subjects among the most controversial in the Church, such as priestly celibacy and birth control.

The mixed-marriage topic, especially important because of moves toward unity of Christian denominations, involves the Vatican's insistence that children of such marriages be raised as Catholics and that ceremonies be performed by Catholic priests.

Priestly celibacy and birth control could be among the synod's most explosive issues. Pope Paul has reaffirmed the 15-century-old rule of celibacy for priests but some priests feel there is still a possibility of change.

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10 YEARS OLD
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Matured ten full years for extra bouquet and flavor

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Clearance of RCA
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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SALE POSITIVELY ENDS
SATURDAY AT 6:00 P.M.

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AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER \$108
NO MONEY DOWN - LONG, EASY TERMS
As Little as \$2.00 a Week

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MONTH-END SALE!

SALE SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

FRETTER'S PONTIAC

FRETTER'S SOUTHFIELD

S. Telegraph Rd., 1/2 Mile
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GENERAL ELECTRIC 4-Speed \$11.88	HOOVER Suction Canister Vacuum LIGHTWEIGHT \$29.50	GE AM TABLE RADIO \$6.88	RCA AM/FM CLOCK RADIO \$21.88 Wake to Music
RCA —23-inch black and white console TV, dual speaker output, all channels. Was \$249.95. NOW \$169	PHILCO —Color TV, Danish Modern, solid walnut cabinet, full console with 21-inch picture, brand new. All channels. \$349	ZENITH —19-inch, two tone, console TV, 20" wide in factory crates, two only. Heavy duty carrying handles. \$119.95	ADMIRAL —23-inch color TV, New but the crate is marred, all channels. Original Price \$499.00. \$399
EMERSON —21-inch color console, all channels, sold for \$430.00. NOW \$288	WHIRLPOOL —Chest freezer, large family size holds 350 pounds, magnetic lid, all porcelain interior. New but has slight chip. \$137	ADMIRAL —20 cubic foot duplex refrigerator, side by side, white only, extra large ice cube capacity. Reduced to \$345	WESTINGHOUSE —Super deluxe 14 1/2 cubic foot refrigerator with meat locker, extra large lower compartment. Was \$299. \$239

Admiral PERSONAL PORTABLE TELEVISION 1967 model with UHF-VHF! Big set quality in a super compact size. Limited supply. 42 sq. in. \$69.95	RCA VICTOR MEASURE COLOR TV Here it is! The color TV you've been waiting for and at the right Fretter price. Powerful 21,500 volt chassis, full UHF/VHF tuner, fine tuning control, city-set volume control, automatic scene control. \$299.95	ZENITH 20" DIAGONAL MEASURE COLOR TV A brand new Zenith high performance handcrafted color TV chassis. Super Video Banga tuner. Sanihue Color Picture Tube, exclusive Color Damoculator circuitry, 6" two-tone speaker. 25,000 volts of picture power, full 92 channel UHF/VHF tuner. "Push-pull" On-Off switch. Automatic color clarifier. Legit optional extras. No Money Down - 3 Full Years to Pay \$399.88	RCA VICTOR COLOR TV Giant 295 sq. in. rectangular screen RCA, famous quality copper circuitry, UHF/VHF tuner, day-rest volume control. 25,000 volts picture power. Giant 295 sq. in. screen. No Money Down - 3 Full Years to Pay \$397
WESTINGHOUSE 30" Electric Range 4 Self-Cleaning Buns 4 Burners - Gas Control Full Cold Storage 4 Self-Off doors & plug-in oven feature. With Trade \$234	WHIRLPOOL 2 CYCLE GAS DRYER INSTALLED FREE! Fully automatic temperature selection, large lint screen. No Money Down - 3 Full Years to Pay \$109.90	Whirlpool GIANT 16.7-FOOT NO-FROST 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR Separate temperature controls, automatic interior lighting, glide-out shelf, full width shelves. Freezer section offers for more storage. Giant 137-lb. no-frost freezer. Freezer and upper storage doors in both sections. Choice of white, copper, avocado. Free Kitchenware, Tool Set, Test \$259.80	Hotpoint Automatic Washer Big family size capacity 2 week temperature selection, 3 programmed time temps, safety-latch switch, deep-dip triple rinsing, all porcelain inside and out, plastic covered clothes guard. No Money Down - 3 Full Years to Pay \$148

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3 for 5.55

SIZES 3 TO 8, REG. 2.59... NOW

3 for 6.66

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white, colors and patterns**

Today's brides are smart people — they recognize the time-saving practicality of No-Iron sheets. And that's why the majority of our brides are registering for these No-Iron Durable Press sheets by Cannon. There's a wide range of sizes for them to choose — from queen and king for themselves to twin sizes so the guest room bed looks fresh when mother-in-law visits. Check the bridal registry for her favorite colors, like solid colors in pink, blue, yellow, bronze and green to mix and match with tasteful Sahara Stripe in pink, blue and yellow. And of course, traditional white. All made by Cannon of 50% combed cotton percale and 50% polyester so they'll last the bride for a long time to come. Hudson's Sheets, Pontiac 2nd floor; Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland, Westland.

Size	Code No.	White	Code No.	Solid Color	Code No.	Sahara Stripe
Standard Case	70-59-42	2/2.99	70-59-42	2/3.79	70-57-42	2/4.39
Bolster Case	70-59-42A	2/3.99	70-59-42A	2/4.39	70-57-42A	2/5.19
Twin Flat	70-59-72	4.29	70-59-72	5.19	70-57-72	6.79
Full Flat	70-59-81	5.29	70-59-81	6.19	70-57-81	6.79
Queen Flat	70-59-90	7.99	70-59-90	8.99	70-57-90	9.99
King Flat	70-59-108	9.99	70-59-108	11.29	70-57-108	13.49
Twin Fitted	70-59-100	4.29	70-59-100	5.19		
Full Fitted	70-59-200	5.29	70-59-200	6.19		
Queen Fitted	70-59-6000	7.99	70-59-6000	8.99		
King Fitted	70-59-7000	9.99	70-59-7000	11.29		

HUDSON'S

Symphony Opens Season With Pianist

Pianist Gabriel Chodos will open the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra season Oct. 10 at Pontiac Northern High School. Felix Resnick is conductor.

Skitch Henderson will close the season May 26 in the Baldwin Pavilion on the Meadow Brook Festival grounds.

Between those two dates, the symphony association will present the Pontiac Tuesday Musicales Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer; Phyllis Smith Harris (Mrs. Ernest), lyric soprano who lives in Pontiac and Bud Guest narrating the "Carnival of the Animals."

Also on the program are the Detroit City Ballet in March and the young

winner of the annual Concerto Contest in April.

U OF C GRAD

Chodos, a graduate of the University of California, is the 1967 prizewinner of the highly respected Michaels Competition in Chicago.

He has twice appeared with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and with a number of orchestras on the West Coast.

He is now assistant professor of piano, theory and music history at the University of Oregon.

Sponsors of Chodos for his Pontiac appearance and hosts for his stay here are the Meyer Simons of Oneida Road.

Pontiac Tuesday Musicales Chorus will present its program Nov. 28. Established in 1924, the group gives area women a chance to continue their musical participation.

FAMILY CONCERTS

Two family concerts on Sunday afternoons will be double performances, starting at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Phyllis Smith Harris will be the Nov. 12 artist. A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, she attended New England Conservatory of Music and Boston University.

She has done a great deal of singing locally and at present is soloist at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Bud Guest of radio station WJR will appear at the Feb. 25 concert.

All regular concerts begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the season or for individual concerts, will be available at the door on Oct. 10.

Season tickets are also available from the Pontiac Symphony office in the Riker Building.

Mrs. Donald Dawson and Mrs. Richard Poole are cochairmen of the ticket committee.

Assisting them in Pontiac are mesdames Henry Constantino, Allan Crawford, Eugene Danielson, C. B. Gilbert, Lerle Head, Thomas Henson, Frank Larkey, Robert R. Lazelle, David Leak and Meyer Simon.

In the Waterford area are Mrs. Alton Deuter, Mrs. Fred Feekart, Mrs. Wm.

Furlong, Mrs. George Harkless, Mrs. Max Kerns, Mrs. Richard Kuhn, Mrs. John Nes, Mary Phillips and Mrs. Wayne Peterson.

Mrs. Norman Cheal is in Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. J. J. Marra, Lake Orion; Mrs. Thomas Sprague, Pontiac Township; and Mrs. Frank Marriott, West Bloomfield.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

B-1

Hopefully 'Noses Out' Competitors

Dear Abby Joins the Horsey Set

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a problem. She has a horse that was born June 13th, and hasn't been named yet. Her Daddy, Gene Abbie, is a prolific sire, whose pacers have earned more than 10 million dollars at the tracks. Her mother, Abbie Direct, is a well-bred young mare from the great Billy Direct family.

We have high hopes for this promising young filly when she is ready for racing

in 1969, and would like very much to name her DEAR ABBY. To do so we need your permission to forward this name to the United States Trotting association. How about it, Abby.

JIM MICHAEL

DEAR JIM: Although I haven't done much horsing around in my life, in competition I've been known to win by a nose, so go ahead and name your filly DEAR ABBY. And I hope she has as

much good luck with my name as I've had.

DEAR ABBY: When my brother was four years old, he went to live with an aunt and uncle in a far away state. Six years later I was born. I am now 35 and my brother is 35 and we met for the first time two months ago. He is married and so am I.

I find myself terribly attracted (physically) to my brother. Fortunately I believe this attraction is one-sided. We have no other brothers or sisters, and both our parents are dead.

He would be hurt if now that we have found each other I refused to visit him without an explanation. But how can I explain? I'm afraid if we continue visiting as families do, my husband might suspect my feelings.

When I'm near my brother, I tremble so I can't even hold a cup of coffee. If this weren't so serious, it would be ridiculous. I don't think there is any deep-seated psychological reason behind this attraction. What should I do?

BEWILDERED

Women of the Future

Well Suited to Sociological Change

DALLAS, Tex. — Women are better adapted to meet the challenges and emotional dimensions of life in the 21st century than men, says Arthur Stein, publisher of McCall's magazine.

Speaking here recently before the Dallas Advertising League regarding the role of women in the year 2000, Stein declared that women by both their nature and roles, will be well suited to the ac-

celerating degree of change which will be part of the 21st century.

Stein observed that while a man remains fairly static in his major role of breadwinner, the woman, in her primary function as homemaker, adapts successfully to a number of different roles including those of sweetheart, bride, homemaker, mother, etc.

In a time, he said, "when we will be increasingly confronted with the social and psychological as well as physical welfare of the individual, the world of the 21st century will, in almost every way, be suited to the talents and characteristics of women."

He declared that it will also be an age of "human concerns" — nurturing, teaching, comforting, and curing — and that women have traditionally performed these functions for the benefit of the family.

FEMININE QUALITIES

In asserting that the time has long past when strength was all-important, Stein pointed out that "today it is mind over muscle and the 'physical' is being replaced by a growing need for more emotional range, psychic flexibility and more highly developed intuition."

"These qualities are woman's by nature, or training, or need," he added.

Stein went on to state that most men are hard put to develop these sensitivities, and there is increasing concern on the part of business to give their male executives "sensitivity training" to help them deal with the increasingly subtle and emotional aspects of modern life.

"There is little doubt that the old dividing line between the sexes are already blurring and will continue to disappear," he said.

DEAR ABBY: When I read that letter in your column from the mother of a retarded child, I couldn't believe my eyes! How could anyone be so stupid and cruel as to ring her doorbell and say, "I heard you have a child who's an idiot, and I've never seen one. May I see yours?"

Abby, that mother was much too genteel. She should have said, "Why don't you look in the mirror?"

MRS. V. C.

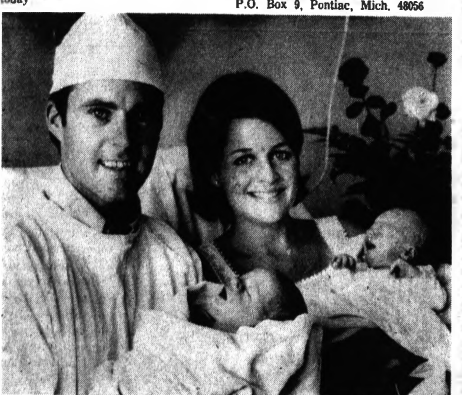
CONFIDENTIAL TO CONCERNED IN PITTSBURGH: I, too, am concerned about the spreading epidemic of divorce, but making divorce more difficult to get does not strike me as being the answer.

IF MARRIAGE were more difficult to achieve, it might make more sense.

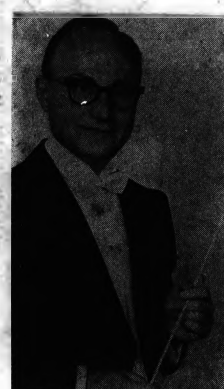
How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich., 48066. For a personal, unpublished reply, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich., 48066.

didn't have as much to cpi as they do today"



Actor-singer Rick Nelson and wife Kristin show off their identical twin boys, who arrived last week in Hollywood. The boys are Gunnar Eric and Matthew Gray. The Nelsons also have a daughter, Tracy, 3 and a half. Mrs. Nelson is the daughter of Tom Harmon, former All-American football star at University of Michigan.



FELIX RESNICK



PHYLLIS SMITH HARRIS

A Shower Rule Can Be Broken in This Case

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. Botwink of Westbury, L. I.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently my brother was married and before the wedding I gave his fiancée a bridal shower which was a lovely affair.

Your booklet "So You're Planning to Give a Shower," states that "a bridal shower should never, under any circumstances, be given by a member of the bride or the groom's family." To which I say, who not? If there isn't a close friend or relative who is planning a shower and if the sister-in-law-to-be are close to each other, why not have the shower rather than forego this lovely occasion?

I went ahead with my plans anyway and I'm very glad I did because the bride was so happy, and everyone had such a good time.

I don't expect this letter to be printed, but if it were I bet more people wouldn't be so ruled by the rules of etiquette. Because when all is said and done, isn't it what people mean to us that we remember rather than what rules people should live by?

Thank you for your other good suggestions in the booklet and for a reliable column—Mrs. Botwink.

Dear Mrs. Botwink: I'm going to print your very good letter and send you a book besides. I have been trying very hard to convince people that etiquette should be followed because it is a guide to happier relations, not a rigid set of rules.

There are exceptions to every rule. Where there are no close friends or distant relatives who can give a shower, a member of the family may certainly do so.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have always believed that cocktails, such as martinis, manhattans, etc., are only before-dinner drinks, but folks in our group will order a martini as an evening drink.

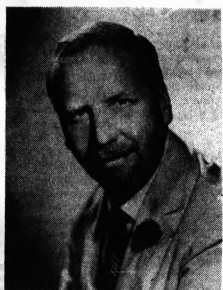
Maybe you can help clear this for me.—Mrs. Hanke

Dear Mrs. Hanke: Martinis and manhattans and other cocktails are traditionally served before dinner because they stimulate the appetite and seem to go best before eating.

However, there's no accounting for taste, and if someone prefers his martini after dinner, there is no etiquette rule that I know of which would prevent him from drinking a cocktail at whatever hour he wishes.

The rule about families arose because a shower invitation obliges the receiver to take a gift. It seems very commercial, and therefore not in the best of taste, if a sister or mother of the bride says in no many words, "Come and bring Joan a present." Somehow it is less obvious when the shower is given by one less close.

Don't worry—no one, I least of all, will criticize you for making your sister-in-law so happy. But remember that in cases where a cousin or bridesmaid can give the shower — that is the preferred way.



SKITCH HENDERSON



"BUD" GUEST

Child Study Group III Hears Caronis Talk

George Caronis, executive secretary of Pontiac's Youth Assistance program spoke before the Child Study Group III at a recent luncheon in the Hickory Grove Road home of Mrs. Robert Bego.

His agency fills the gap for youngsters between non-authoritative agencies and juvenile court.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. William Belaney and Mrs. Robert Ryeson. Guests present at the meeting were committees for the year were appointed, included Mrs. William Aebersold, Mrs. Elmer Barker and Mrs. Donald Kline.

Mary Sue Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tryszczyła of Sylvan Lake announce the recent birth of a daughter, Mary Sue, Grandparents are the Peter Karmers of Lacota Road and Mr. and Mrs. John Tryszczyła of Ulica.



AP Wirephoto

Miss Lenora Slaughter, shown at work in Atlantic City earlier this month, is retiring as director of the Miss America beauty pageant. She plans to leave her post with the pageant Nov. 1 following several eye operations. She has been on the staff of the nation's oldest national beauty contest for 32 years.



MRS. F. GAENSBAUER

Past Presidents of BAA to Be Honored Saturday

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Members of the Bloomfield Art Association will honor their past presidents with a ball in the galleries Saturday evening.

The cochairmen are Mesdames: LeRoy E. Kiefer and William C. Newberg.

Working with them are Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. Carson C. Bingham, the Louis E. Deans, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Linn and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Stickel — just to mention a few.

Originally is the key word for the table decor. Eighteen members each will create a colorful table for eight out of her own imagination, keeping her scheme a secret until Saturday night.

Among those who are coming to honor past presidents Robert A. Thorn, Paul Averill, Robert Bender, Mrs. Max

Fruhuf, and Eliot Robinson, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, the Herbert Gardners Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis, the J. P. Juds, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Power, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Liverance, the James Balmers and Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Squires.

Mrs. Carl Snyder presently has as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandon from the island of Curacao. She is also preparing for the Monday meeting of the Bloomfield Hills branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, of which Mrs. Harvey Kregge is president.

Mrs. E. R. Davies and Mrs. Owen Hendren, co-chairmen of the program committee, have asked Birmingham's landscaping architect, Joe Reske, to speak on "Landscape Beautification with Low Maintenance." The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. followed by a social tea.

"Landscape Beautification with Low Maintenance." The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. followed by a social tea.

20th Century Crusader Less Militant

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's woman crusades for causes. But the world notices her less than her 19th century sister because the 20th century female goes about her "causing" less militantly.

Women of fiery spirit such as Carrie Nation, Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone, Lucretia Mott, Jane Addams and Emmeline Pankhurst earned their places in history with ardent campaigns for social, political and legal reforms.

Often they faced arrest and public castigation. But they didn't stop.

"It is no longer necessary to fight in the same way," says Eleanor Rice Hays, biographer of some of these early reformers.

"We take for granted what these women did . . . the freedom they won for us. But I don't think you can say women no longer crusade, no longer have a social consciousness. It is just that now we don't have to stick our neck out so far.

"Women are accomplishing they're in high positions. But we don't have to use our courage as those women did."

Asked to name some 20th century women who were crusaders, the author quickly ticked off the names of Eleanor Roosevelt, a reformer in many areas; Rachel Carson, the late scientist whose "The Silent Spring" started a world tempest over hazards of pesticides; Con-

stance Motley, now a federal judge but early leader in the legal fight for desegregation of schools, and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who's taken on a crusade for a more beautiful America.

"And I'm sure there are dozens of others," said Mrs. Hays.

Mrs. Hays, the wife of U.S. Circuit Judge Paul R. Hays, became interested in 19th century women reformers in researching her biography of Lucy Stone.

Miss Stone (1818-1893) fought unceasingly for the rights of women and the abolition of slavery.

Today's world is not less challenging for women than it was a century ago, Mrs. Hays said. It is the arena that has changed.

Now, the problems are peace, the racial crisis, air pollution, the population explosion, poverty . . .

"It's taken for granted that women go out into the job world, that they go to college, on to graduate school, that the wife has legal rights, that a woman can achieve in the man's world and not have to be masculine to do it," she said.

"We've seen that we need all the brain-power around."

"I do think," she added, "that the problem of choice is a difficult one for women today. Marriage and family? Marriage and family and career? Career only? Even 20 years ago women

Nader to Insurance Agents: Help Curb Human Hazards

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—An auto industry critic, Ralph Nader, challenged insurance agents Thursday to take the lead in weeding out hazards in today's human environment.

Nader told the national association of insurance agents that the industry can solve its cost-price problems in three ways: by raising rates, by going to Washington for subsidies, or by changing policies and attitudes toward its own cost structure.

The first two suggestions won't work, Nader said, so the best way is to follow the third. He said the industry needs to recognize that its principal cost

SEEK OUT HAZARDS

Nader challenged the insurance men to set up a private firm to seek out the hazards which exist and to recommend changes to correct them.

He said one of the quickest ways to correct them is to publicize them, to raise public opinion to the point that the public demands that the flaws be corrected.

"If indeed medicine, law and insurance are professions, they have certain obligations as professions—prevention of the illnesses—prevention of the problems they are set up to

treat," the 33-year-old lawyer said.

"Medicine and law have the obligation to put themselves out of business," he added. "This is their professional obligation."

The insurance industry, however, doesn't need to put itself out of business, Nader said. All it needs to do is reduce its costs by trying to prevent accidents.

He said that from all the talk and discussion by insurance executives he wonders if it is in the economic self-interest of the industry to reduce the causes of accidents.

Justices Shift 5 High Seats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five leather chairs and a famous copy of the Constitution were shifted at the tradition-minded Supreme Court this week in preparation for next Monday's opening session of the new term.

The courtroom shuffle, occasioned because a new justice, Thurgood Marshall, is coming at the mahogany bench for Justices John M. Harlan, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Abe Fortas.

Each moves up a notch in a seniority seating scheme because Marshall's predecessor, Tom C. Clark, had outranked them in years of service.

Three Mentally Retarded Convict Home Attendant

DETROIT (UPI) — The testimony of three mentally retarded teen-agers resulted yesterday in the conviction of a woman attendant accused of torturing a retarded girl at the Plymouth Training Home.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Theodore R. Bohn, in handing down the guilty verdict against Mrs. Ernestine Moore, 23, said the patient "retrogressed" after the attack last November "from being one of the brightest girls in the ward to virtually an imbecilic state."

Mrs. Moore will be sentenced Nov. 14. She faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison. Although Mrs. Moore's attorney asked for a acquittal on the grounds that testimony by the other patients could not be considered reliable, Judge Bohn gave "full credence to the testimony of the three girls."

"They are old enough and intelligent enough to see what happened and describe it to the court," Bohn said. "There is no reason for them to fabricate."

The three patients had testified that Mrs. Moore severely beat the 14-year-old girl with a hairbrush and struck her head against a wall. Doctors said the head injury resulted in hemorrhaging.

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	WEEKDAYS, 3:30 SATURDAY at 6 SWINGIN' TIME! and the Robin Seymour Show DETROIT'S ONLY "LIVE" TV DANCE PARTIES		MON, WED, FRI at 7pm Bob Denver Alan Hale Tim Backus Tina Louise • Dawn Wells GILLIGAN'S ISLAND		THURSDAYS at 7:30pm ROBERT LAUSING and PAUL BURKE share starring honors in the best of... 12 O'CLOCK HIGH! THEY PUT THEIR LIVES ON THE LINE EVERY DAY!!!
	WEEKDAYS at 5:00pm FUN HOUSE with JERRY BOOTH Top, new cartoons...fun!		TUES & THURS at 7pm FORREST TUCKER • LARRY STORCH KEN BERRY • MELODY PATTERSON in 'F TROOP' A FAMOUSLY MIS-PAVLY SITUATION		THURSDAYS at 8:30 BURKE'S LAW WELL SPICED MURDER/MYSTERY!
	WEEKDAYS at 5:30pm irrepressible JAY NORTH co. 'DENNIS THE MENACE'		TUESDAYS at 7:30pm james darren & robert colbert star in... THE TIME TUNNEL YESTERDAY, TODAY, TOMORROW		SUNDAYS at 5:30pm Great Stars & Guests! Bring action to LAREDO

PLUS DETROIT'S FINEST MOVIES!



Weatherman Pads AL Flag Race Pressure

MAKE OVER PAGES

Reset Two-Nighter Today Also Faced With Rain

By FLETCHER SPEARS

DETROIT — That knot of pressure continues to tighten in the race to determine who'll fly that American League pennant next year.

The latest contributor to the suspense was a chilly wind that blew through Tiger Stadium in Detroit last night and brought with it enough rain to wash out the scheduled opener of a four-game series with the California Angels.

The only winners were some 10,000 cold, wet fans who got two for the price of one this evening as the two clubs battle in a twinbill starting at 6 p.m.

A sweep of the pair tonight would lift the Bengals into a tie for first place with the idle Minnesota Twins. After tonight's double scrap, the Tigers and Angels wrap up the campaign with single games tomorrow and Sunday. The Twins are in Boston for single games tomorrow and Sunday.

Joe Sparras, (15-9) who used to chuck the football well under pressure at Ohio State, is slated to open the first game for the Tigers, with 22-game winner Earl Wilson scheduled to work the nightcap.

The Angels will send 24-year-old southpaw Tiger fencer Clyde Wright to the mound against Sparras, and give ex-Tiger Jack Hamilton the nod against Wilson.

The mercury had dipped to the low 40's and a driving drizzle was peppering the field when officials called off last night's proceedings shortly after game time (8 p.m.).

PRESS MEETING

The Tiger locker room was quiet, except for manager Mayo Smith's little office where he was holding court for newsmen.

Smith is inoffensive to questioners and he's careful not to offend anyone, which makes him a kind of a nice Eddie Stanky.

This is a pretty good coverup for the pressure he carries into the final week-end of the baseball race.

"You have to be able to joke at a time like this," laughs Smith. "Sure we wanted to play this one badly. No, we don't particularly care for two games. We'd rather play them one at a time."

One at a time it'll be and the Tigers will have to crack a shutout jinx in the opener.

Young Mr. Wright has beaten Detroit twice this season, both times by 2-0 scores and in both games he let right-hander Minnie Rojas add the finishing touches.

On the other hand, Sparras owns a 4-1 career mark against the Angels, although he failed to gain a decision either way in two starts against them this season. Wilson is 1-3 against the Angels while Hamilton dropped his only ever in testing the Bengals.

Detroit has beaten the Angels four out of five meetings in Tiger Stadium this season and holds an 8-4 season edge.

The most damaging blows against the Tigers have been struck by left-handed swingers Jimmy Hall and Don Mincher and both will be taking aim at the friendly rightfield fence at Tiger Stadium.

In 14 games, the two have collected five home runs and driven in 13 runs between them.

Southern Cal to Show MSU Potent Speed

EAST LANSING (AP)—When the rugged Trojans of Southern California move in to Michigan State's Spartan Stadium Saturday they'll be wearing football garb. But don't be fooled.

They're really a track team in disguise. That's the message of MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty to his Spartans.

And Michigan State — looking for its second victory after a 37-7 drubbing by fast-running Houston last week — can again be expected to have trouble staying in the race.

Meet the Trojans: —Superstar left halfback O.J. for Ornelthal James Simpson, the fastest man who ever played football for Southern Cal. Simpson has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4 and was on the Trojan 440-yard relay team which turned in a world record 38.8 in NCAA championship competition.

—Left end Earl McCulloch, a 5-11, 178-pound senior who also runs on the record-setting team. McCulloch holds the NCAA record for the 50-yard indoor high hurdles with a 7.9 clocking and tied the world outdoor record for the 120-yard high with a 13.2 performance in the Pan American trials last July.

—Offensive tackle Dennis Bort, a 237-pounder who was a high school shot put star.

—Offensive guard Steve Lehmer, 6-2, 225 pounds, who threw the discus on last year's freshman track squad.

—Bill Haybee, a 254-pound junior with high school and fresh experience as a hurdler and shotputter.

FIRST SEASON

Simpson, a junior playing his first year at Southern Cal after being conference player of the year twice in junior college, has the Spartans especially worried.

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All-Majors Team Selected

Yaz Tops Players' Ballots

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The naming of the most valuable players in baseball is a simple formality. Just fill in the names — Carl Yastrzemski for the American League, Orlando Cepeda for the National League.

Their peers, the players on the 28 teams in the major leagues, beat every body to the punch when they voted overwhelmingly for the two sluggers in a special poll conducted by Newspaper Enterprise Association to choose the first Annual All-Players All-Star Baseball Team.

Yastrzemski, gaining a position in the outfield outdistanced every player in the game with a total of 226 ballots. Cepeda, with minimal competition at first base, was second at 317.

Roberto Clemente, the rifle-armed Pittsburgh Pirate right-fielder who is gunning for his eighth consecutive 300 season and his fourth National League batting title, was an impressive third in the tally with 291 votes, followed by outfielder Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, with 245.

The rest of this star-studded line-up finds Bill Mazeroski of Pittsburgh at second base, Jim Fregosi of the California Angels at shortstop, Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs at third base, Tim

McCarver of the St. Louis Cardinals behind the plate, Jim Lonborg of the Boston Red Sox as the starting pitcher and Ted Abernathy of the Cincinnati Reds as the relief specialist.

TEAM REVIEW

A testimonial and review of the team will be presented by Sandy Koufax in his pregame show preceding the nationally televised game of the week between the Minnesota Twins and the Boston Red Sox on the NBC television network Sept. 30.

Yastrzemski and Lonborg of the Red Sox will be Sandy's special guests to receive their awards designating them as the finest at their positions in baseball.

In the voting for NEA, the players crossed league boundaries to select the 10 finest men in the game, with the single stipulation that they could not vote for men on their own teams.

The honors went to seven National Leaguers and three from the American League. The closest contest involved shortstops Jim Fregosi of the Angels and Gene Alley of the Pirates, with the American Leaguer squeezing through by a five-vote margin, 171-166. The catch-

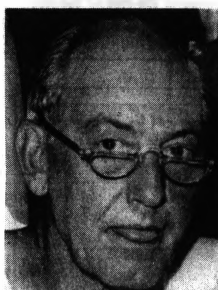
ers also had a close run, with McCarver, a key figure in the rush of the Cardinals to the National League pennant, outlasting Joe Torre of the Braves.

If there was a surprise among the honorees, it has to be Ted Abernathy of the Reds as the relief specialist. Abernathy, the only man on the Reds older than his manager, Dave Bristol, was rescued from the reject pile when Cincinnati drafted him off the Richmond roster last November. In 1965, he had set an all-time major league record by appearing in 94 games for the Chicago Cubs.

The 34-year-old reliever, lone submarine-style thrower in the majors, hasn't been as spectacularly cast this year as relievers on pennant contenders — like Hoyt Wilhelm of the Chicago White Sox and John Wyatt of the Red Sox — but more than 25 saves and a stingy earned run average earned him the players' tribute over Wilhelm.

Midget Play Postponed

The Pontiac midget football games for fifth and sixth graders scheduled for Saturday have been postponed. The games will be played Sunday, Oct. 7.



AP Wirephoto

BIDDING TIME — Detroit Tigers' manager Mayo Smith sat in his office in Tiger Stadium bidding his time and reading the mail after yesterday's standstill in the American League race, which saw the Tigers routed out and faced with a twinbill today.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

C-1

4-Way Tie Out; 3-Way Possible

There won't be a four-way tie in the American League pennant race, but a three-way deadlock is still possible.

DETROIT — If the Tigers sweep the Angels in four games, the Twins must sweep Boston in two games. If the Tigers lose one, the Twins must split for a two-way tie. Two losses . . . the pennant goodbye.

MINNESOTA — If Minnesota wins two from Boston and the Tigers lose one, the Twins have the pennant.

BOSTON — If the Red Sox take two from Minnesota and the Tigers lose one, they will tie Detroit. If Boston takes two and Tigers lose two, Red Sox take the crown.

CHICAGO — The White Sox must sweep three from Washington regardless and hope for Minnesota to split and Detroit to lose one to force a three way tie.

Now with all the "ifs" this is the play-off schedule for a two-team playoff and three-team playoff:

TWO TEAMS
Oct. 1, Oct. 2 and Oct. 4 (if necessary) team eliminated with one loss.
Oct. 3 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 5 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 6 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 7 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 8 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 9 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 10 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 11 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 12 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 13 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 14 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 15 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 16 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 17 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 18 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 19 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 20 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 21 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 22 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 23 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 24 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 25 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 26 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 27 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 28 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 29 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 30 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.
Oct. 31 — Chicago at Boston, Detroit vs. Boston.

Win at Utica

Skippers Sail, 28-0

By JERE CRAIG

A driving rainstorm, a fleet-footed junior ballcarrier and Waterford's superior line play ruined Uica Stevenson's varsity home football debut Thursday night.

The visiting Skippers crossed the goal line in every period for a 28-0 drenching win before a few equally soaked loyal followers at the Uica High School stadium.

The game was advanced to last night on this evening in order not to conflict with a Uica Sesquicentennial fete at the stadium.

Slippery ballcarrier Steve Golt sped to touchdowns of 17 and 24 yards. Another from the 37 was called back due to a penalty.

The Waterford starting quarterback Brad Potter also saw a 56-yard touchdown scamper recalled for needless infraction by a teammate. The tilt was marred by mistakes typical of two junior-dominated squads.

The Skippers bottled up Stevenson's offense all night. The host Titans' deepest penetration into WTHS territory came on a pass interception by Curt Aldridge, who dashed inside the visitors' 25-yard line only to fumble away the pigskin. The winners drove inside the five-yard line their first time with the football,

but Larry Hemmerly fumbled the ball into Gary Clason's hands for Stevenson.

However, a short punt returned possession to the Skippers in Titan territory. A penalty set them back to the 35, but Golt promptly covered that distance in two runs.

The victory called for a first of four conversions made at 17-0.

Late in the period, WTHS drove from its own 31 to touchdown No. 2. Backup center called Mike Sheldene drove into the end zone behind 6-2, 200-pound center Bruce Carlson on a fourth-and-goal play at the one.

Golt added his second six-pointer late in the third period on a reverse that saw him break two tackles and spin away down the left side of the field for the game's longest run.

A partially blocked punt at the Stevenson 34 set up the last score. Greg Ballard capped a two play drive by crashing over from the 11 on a drive play. The victory gave Stevenson's second in three starts and readies it for next week's Inter-Lakes League opener against Farmington. The Falcons start 1-1 combat tonight at Pontiac Northern, and defending champion Walled Lake is host to Livonia Stevenson.

Uica Stevenson's Titans are 8-3 in their varsity campaign. They will meet the new Roseville school next Thursday evening.

All-Major League Team

(Selected by the players of the National and American Leagues—players did not vote for teammates)

OUTFIELD			THIRD BASE		
Name	Team	Votes	Name	Team	Votes
Carl Yastrzemski, Boston (AL)		326	Leo Cardenas, Cincinnati (NL)		6
Roberto Clemente, Pitts. (NL)		291	Ray Oyler, Detroit (AL)		2
Hank Aaron, Atlanta (NL)		245	Ron Santo, Chicago (NL)		218
F. Robinson, Baltimore (AL)		131	Brooks Robinson, Balt. (AL)		80
Al Kaline, Detroit (AL)		47	Rich Allen, Philadelphia (NL)		21
Jim Wynn, Houston (NL)		41	Clete Boyer, Atlanta (NL)		20
Rusty Staub, Houston (NL)		7	Toney Perez, Cincinnati (NL)		12
Tony Oliva, Minnesota (AL)		17	CATCHER		
Curt Flood, St. Louis (NL)		12	Tim McCarver, St. Louis (NL)		170
Lou Brock, St. Louis (NL)		10	Joe Torre, Atlanta (NL)		147
FIRST BASE			Bill Freehan, Detroit (AL)		43
Orlando Cepeda, San Fran. (NL)		317	Paul Casanova, Wash. (AL)		25
Harmon Killebrew, Minn. (AL)		97	Eison Howard, Boston (AL)		2
George Scott, Boston (AL)		4	STARTING PITCHER		
Mickey Mantle, New York (AL)		2	Jim Lonborg, Boston (AL)		136
Norman Cash, Detroit (AL)		2	Mike McCormick, San Fran. (NL)		84
SECOND BASE			Dean Chance, Minnesota (AL)		48
Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh (NL)		189	Gary Peters, Chicago (AL)		20
Rod Carew, Minnesota (AL)		116	RELIEF PITCHER		
Julian Javier, St. Louis (NL)		46	Ted Abernathy, Cincinnati (NL)		118
Pete Rose, Cincinnati (NL)		28	Hoyt Wilhelm, Chicago (AL)		75
Dick McAuliffe, Detroit (AL)		6	Minnie Rojas, California (AL)		64
SHORTSTOP			Frank Lary, San Fran. (NL)		32
Jim Fregosi, California (AL)		171	Bob Locker, Chicago (AL)		11
Gene Alley, Pittsburgh (NL)		166			
Nico Petrecoli, Boston (AL)		40			

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	89	69	.563	St. Louis	98	40	.710
Detroit	88	69	.561	San Francisco	90	50	.643
Boston	86	70	.554	Cincinnati	84	75	.524
Chicago	82	72	.527	Philadelphia	81	77	.511
Cleveland	75	85	.469	Pittsburgh	80	87	.479
Baltimore	74	85	.463	Los Angeles	72	87	.450
Washington	73	85	.459	San Diego	68	93	.421
New York	68	90	.433	New York	58	100	.366
Kansas City	67	95	.395				
Tied for 13th				Tied for 13th			
California at Detroit, rain				Chicago (L) at Cincinnati			
Only game scheduled 9:30 at Chicago				Washington at Chicago			
Tied for 14th				Tied for 14th			
Washington at Chicago				Baltimore at Cleveland			
Chicago (W) at St. Louis 1:59 and 2:11				Kansas City at New York			
St. Louis (L) at Chicago 1:59 and 2:11				Only game scheduled 7:30 at New York			
Tied for 15th				Tied for 15th			
Washington at Chicago				Philadelphia at Atlanta			
Chicago (W) at St. Louis 1:59 and 2:11				Los Angeles at Chicago			
St. Louis (L) at Chicago 1:59 and 2:11				Chicago (L) at Cincinnati			
Only game scheduled 7:30 at New York				Chicago (L) at Cincinnati			
Tied for 16th				Tied for 16th			
Washington at Chicago				Chicago (L) at Cincinnati			
Chicago (W) at St. Louis 1:59 and 2:11				Chicago (L) at Cincinnati			
St. Louis (L) at Chicago 1:59 and 2:11				Chicago (L) at Cincinnati			
Only game scheduled 7:30 at New York				Chicago (L) at Cincinnati			

