

Along Peru Coast

Earthquake Toll Nearing 100

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The death toll from a violent earthquake along Peru's central coast climbed toward 100 today, but tidal waves generated by the earth shock diminished as they rolled across the Pacific.

Hawaii, where President Johnson was spending the first night of his Asian tour, was put on a tidal wave alert with sirens sounding a warning every hour. Only a minor wave reached the

island state's shores, and the alert was called off.

High seas along the Peruvian coast went down during the night.

Unofficial reports told of 83 dead in Peru from the quake, at least 1,000 injured and unknown numbers homeless, but the count was far from complete. Many persons spent the night in the streets.

The severe quake, 7.6 on a

scale with a maximum of 9, rocked and terrorized the coastal area for about a minute and a half Monday afternoon.

Thousands ran screaming into the streets, village plazas and other open areas as buildings shook and crumbled.

Women knelt in prayer while brick and wood cascaded around them.

"Earthquake! Let's run," shouted Reuben Roderich, 16,

fleeing from Mass at Matriz Church in nearby Callao.

"The roof collapsed, my God! And there were people inside," he said.

Officials said 14 died in the church ruins.

Unofficial reports listed 19 dead in Lima, 32 in Callao, the port seven miles to the west of the Peruvian capital, 27 in Huacho, 3 in Puente Piedra, 1 in Zapallal and 1 in Cerro Gordo.

Officials predicted the toll would go higher.

ORDERS SENT

President Fernando Belaunde-Terry, meeting with Bolivian President Rene Barrientos in the Peruvian jungle, sent orders by military radio for Premier Daniel Bacerca to head an emergency rescue and relief committee.

The quake's epicenter was located at sea off Chancay, said a seismologist.



AWARD WINNER — Edward R. Noble (left), chief photographer of The Pontiac Press, and J. Boyd Rogers of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, look over entries in the 26th annual news picture contest in Chicago. Noble placed second in the color photography competition.

12 Warrants Are Issued in Hospital Probe

Illegal Practice of
Medicine and Nursing
Charged in Warren

WARREN (AP) — Twelve criminal warrants were issued today in connection with investigations into medical and business practices at Fairwood General Hospital in this Detroit suburb.

Two of the warrants, authorized by Harrison Township Justice Edmond A. Schmidt, charge Fairwood General's owner, Dr. Sanford Stone, with illegal dispensation of narcotics and unprofessional conduct for alleged connections with an "illegal practitioner of medicine."

Five of the warrants charge illegal practice of nursing and five charge illegal practice of medicine by hospital personnel.

Allan Weatherax, executive director of the Michigan Board of Pharmacy, said yesterday Fairwood was denied a state pharmacy license because an investigation indicated unqualified personnel handled drugs there.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield have suspended payment of insurance claims to the hospital until investigations are completed.

Dr. Stone denied all charges of irregularities at his 59-bed hospital.

GE-UE Accord

NEW YORK (AP) — General Electric and the largest of its independent unions — the United Electrical Workers, the independent union called the UE, reached tentative agreement today on modification of their national contract.

In Today's Press

Griffin vs. Soapy

Senator wins more applause in debate before Detroit Economic Club — PAGE A-8.

Daylight Savings

Kelley issues warning on approaching deadline — PAGE B-7.

Sewage Disposal

Waterford board orders plan made, cost estimated — PAGE B-4.

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DISASTER VICTIM — Firemen carry out the body of one of their comrades killed in a five-alarm fire that raged through three commercial buildings in downtown New York City late last night and early this morning. The blaze started in the basement of a four-story building. Six firemen were killed, six are still missing and 17 others are on the injured list.

President Plays Down Asia Talks

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson island-hops farther across the Pacific today after insisting that the Manila conference will produce neither new strategy for the war in Viet Nam nor a spectacular peace formula.

Johnson, still five days from Manila on his 29,000-mile Asian trip, was heading from Hawaii to New Zealand via Pago Pago, in American Samoa.

The New York Daily News reported from Saigon that it had been told the President would visit U.S. troops in Viet Nam on his way from Manila to Thailand.

The report said preliminary planning of arrangements and security measures had begun. The President's party refused to comment on the report.

ENDURING RUMORS

Rumors that the President would stop briefly at the U.S. base in Da Nang or Cam Ranh have been circulating in Saigon for some time.

The President and his wife got a rousing reception yesterday in Honolulu.

Tens of thousands — many of them young people — jammed miles of downtown streets in a friendly local greeting.

The state's delighted Democratic governor, John A. Burns, gave an unrestrained crowd estimate of 400,000.

HOPS OUT OF CAR

Johnson responded in typical fashion, hopping out of his car at least a score of times to shake hands and, when staying inside, shouting through loudspeakers mounted inside the trunk, "Aloha, good to see you."

In two formal speeches in Hawaii, he went out of his way to discourage high hopes for his Oct. 24-25 meeting in the Philippines with leaders of six other countries fighting alongside the United States in Viet Nam.

UF Drive Is 30 Pct. of Way Toward \$1.04-Million Goal

Pontiac Area United Fund drive officials yesterday reported contributions totaling 30.6 per cent of the \$1,042,000 goal. The drive was launched Oct. 10.

Dr. Don O. Tatroe, general campaign chairman, announced results of the five major campaign divisions after a meeting of division chairmen.

Tatroe viewed the report as an early indicator of success for this year's drive ending Nov. 4.

The PAUF gives financial support to 54 agencies.

The GM Industrial Division, headed by Alger V. Conner, leads UF divisions with reported contributions totaling 42 per cent of its \$694,064 goal.

A breakdown of the four GM Industrial subdivisions places Pontiac Motor Division on top with 65 per cent of its goal, according to John Blamy, chairman of that division.

Fisher Body Division and GM Truck and Coach have reached 41.4 and 40 per cent, respectively, according to Robert Schaffner, chairman of the Fisher Body drive, and Norman F. Trost, head of the GM Truck and Coach campaign.

Edward F. Suda, UF manager of the Buick warehouse drive, said the employee campaign was at the 35 per cent mark.

The Women's Residential Division, headed by Mrs. James H. Cowen, reported reaching the 23.4 per cent mark in two days. The women hope to achieve their \$35,572 goal in a 10-day drive.

Charles Woodhead, head of

the Commercial Division, placed his division at 8 per cent of its \$258,501 goal.

He noted that the first major chapter plans gift was \$1,666 from the employees of J.A. Fredman Corp.

The Advance Gifts Division, headed by Howard H. Fitzgerald II, is at the 9 per cent mark with several chairmen unreported.

Manufacturing Division chairman Robert F. Anderson reported a late start with no returns to date.

Tatroe urged UF volunteer workers to report to chairman before Monday's progress report meeting.

The division with the highest percentage at the end of the campaign will receive a trophy.

12 Are Dead or Missing in NY Blaze

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve firemen were dead or missing today after the unexpected collapse of a burning building which looked like "an ordinary smoky fire" when firemen rushed into it.

It was the worst loss of life in the history of the New York Fire Department. The worst previous single disaster anyone could recall resulted in six firemen dead.

Six bodies were recovered, and rescuers were probing through tons of smoking debris in the ruins of the five-story, 75-year-old building near historic Madison Square, where Fifth Avenue and Broadway intersect at 23rd Street.

The fire was across Broadway from the Flatiron Building, the city's first skyscraper.

Seventeen firemen were injured. Ten were taken to a hospital for cuts, burns or smoke inhalation.

MAYOR AT SCENE

Mayor John V. Lindsay was at the scene most of the night and returned to watch the search for the missing firemen this morning.

"I'm heartick, like everybody else," Lindsay said. "I knew it was hopeless for those men before I left. It is a tragedy."

Fireman Manuel Fernandez, one of the first at the scene last night, said it "looked like an ordinary smoky fire" when they first rolled up to the dingy commercial building with stores on the ground floor.

He said he remained with the pumper truck while other firemen rushed inside.

TWO RUN OUT

"Then all of a sudden I saw two men running out. I yelled over, 'What's happened?'"

"They said, 'They're gone.'"

Fire Commissioner Robert Lowery said four floors had collapsed, burying firemen under tons of debris in the basement.

Award to Press Photographer

Second-Place Honors
for 5 Color Pictures

Edward R. Noble, chief photographer for The Pontiac Press, yesterday was presented the second-place award for color photography won in competition with newspaper photographers from nine midwestern states.

Noble received the award in Chicago at the 26th annual news picture contest sponsored by Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism.

Photographers for member newspapers of the Inland Daily Press Association competed.

George Koshallek of the Milwaukee Journal was the first-place winner in the color photography contest. The third-place award went to Dale Stierman of the Dubuque Telegraph Herald.

Noble's award-winning entry was a series of five color pictures of the interior of a Spanish-contemporary house in Avon Township. The photographs appeared in the home section of the April 9 Pontiac Press.

Winner of 29 state, regional and national photo awards, Noble, 30, lives at 2528 Woodland, Royal Oak, with his wife and daughter.

He joined The Pontiac Press six years ago.

C. of C. Urges End to Public Housing Ban

A city ordinance that prohibits public housing in Pontiac should be repealed, directors of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce agreed yesterday.

At the same time, the board accepted the resignation of Max Adams, manager of the chamber of commerce since 1962. The resignation is effective Dec. 15.

The planned reorganization of the chamber was cited by Adams as his reason for resigning. Adam's assistant, Earl Krupp, was named acting manager.

In a unanimously approved resolution, the directors said they favored the rescinding of the act banning public housing.

"It was done on the basis that it would throw open the matter for discussion," said Harold Euler, vice president of the board. "The board feels that this is the most pressing problem facing Pontiac," Euler said.

Euler said board members emphasized that they were taking no position other than the one of repealing the present ordinance.

"As I understand it the ordinance first has to be taken off the books before the matter can even be considered," added Euler.

"It's our position that the subject should be discussed thoroughly, and all the alternatives considered by the City Commission."

ADOPTED IN '55

The ban on public housing in the city was adopted in 1955 on the petition of residents.

The ordinance goes so far as prohibiting the commission from even discussing the possibility of public housing.

Earlier this month, however, the commission directed the city attorney to draft an ordinance repealing the 11-year-old law.

The ordinance was amended recently to permit the construction of public housing units for 250 senior citizens.

When the ordinance was

(Continued on Page 1, Col. 6)

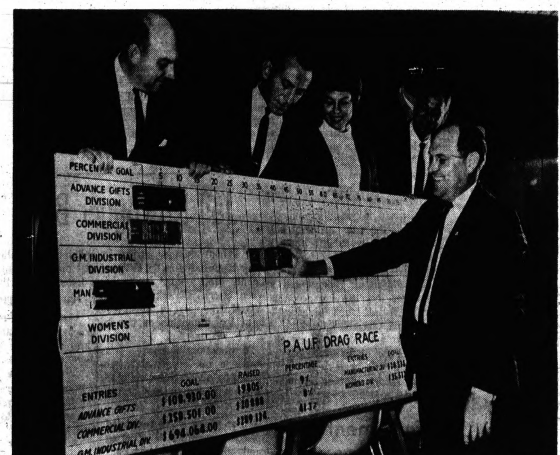
Today's Showers to Make Return Visit Tomorrow

Showers ending late today are expected to return tomorrow afternoon, the weatherman said. Temperatures will fall to 44 to 50 tonight and rise near 60 tomorrow.

Clearing and cooler is the outlook for Thursday.

Today's east-to-southeasterly winds at 5 to 10 mile per hour will become south to southeast tonight.

Thirty-seven was the low recording today to 8 a.m. today. The 2 p.m. reading was 44.



RACING TOWARD GOAL—Dr. Don O. Tatroe, general campaign chairman of the Pontiac Area United Fund, places the GM industrial division car ahead in the United Fund race. The GM industrial group has reached 42 per cent of its goal.

Division chairmen watching are (from left) Robert F. Anderson, manufacturing; Robert E. Schaffner, reporting for Alger V. Conner, head of GM industrial; Mrs. James H. Cowen, women's; and Charles Woodhead, commercial.



"Isn't it about time that you gassed me up?"

Pollution Charge Results in Apology to White Lake

Oakland County Department of Health officials and White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Chey last night convinced the Waterford Township Board that all pollution in Mountainview Subdivision originates in the subdivision itself.

Waterford Township Trustee Loren D. Anderson has charged that pollution in the subdivision is caused by septic tank effluent being dumped in a nearby hillside area of White Lake Township.

Following testimony by Oscar Boyea and Robert Coleman of the health department, the board publicly apologized to White Lake Township for Anderson's accusation.

Anderson, who did not attend last night's meeting because of a Republican rally in Southfield, has contended that collections dumped by a septic tank cleaning firm rolls down a hill to Mountainview Subdivision.

Chey said he felt any hepatitis in the subdivision (Anderson claims there are four cases this year) could not be attributed to any fill in White Lake Township.

OPERATION CONDONED

Boyea and Coleman condoned the dumping operation. "We feel this sewage does not get into the lake (Maceday)," said Boyea.

Coleman said any pollution is not due to the sanitary dump operation, but is "due to the inability of the soil in the area to absorb household wastes."

Two recent bacteria readings taken in catch basins in the subdivision were very high, according to the health officials, who said several homes are discharging sewage into drains.

The effluent subsequently flows into a canal and the lake.

ONLY ANSWER

"Mountainview's problem in reality is indeed Mountainview," asserted Coleman, who, along with Boyea, emphasized that sanitary sewers are the only answer for several homes in the subdivision.

The dump operation, considered legal by the health department, is covered with lime every day, according to Chey.

Chey criticized Anderson for not referring the problem to the proper authorities when he first knew about it.

"It was strictly a political move on his behalf," said Anderson is a candidate for 61st District state representative.

TO CALL FOR PROBE

Contacted this morning, Anderson said he intends to call for a complete and thorough investigation to find out the possibility of dump wastes getting into the lake and of pets and flies transmitting hepatitis to homes as a result of the operation.

"I'm not going to back off," said Anderson. "I do not apologize for attacking pollution," he added.

"I did not attack Chey or any individual. I attacked a condition."

"If the health department or Chey wants to defend that position, then they are defending pollution."

Prosecutor Asks Judge to Quit Case

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson yesterday moved to have Circuit Judge James S. Thornburn disqualified from presiding over a controversial burglary case.

Thornburn was asked to remove himself from the case but declined the motion of the prosecutor's office and then transferred the matter to another judge.

Judge Frederick C. Ziem was assigned to hear the arguments on the disqualification of Thornburn. The hearing date has not been scheduled but probably will be held this week.

The motion was made in connection with the trial of Harvey (Raffles of Hollywood) Allen of Oak Park and Charles Fields of Detroit, charged with breaking and entering a Huntington Woods home in July 1965.

Thornburn declared a mistrial against the two men last month. The prosecutor's office renewed the charges a week later.

NO REVIEW

The Michigan Court of Appeals yesterday informed Bronson that it would not exercise its superintending control and review the conduct of Thornburn as suggested by Bronson on Friday.

Bronson asked that the court intervene when Thornburn threatened to dismiss the case last week when neither the assistant prosecutor nor the defense attorney appeared for a hearing on a motion to dismiss the case.

The prosecutor's office and defense attorney Carlton Roeder of Pontiac said they had agreed to continue the case for a week, but Thornburn said it was impossible because he wasn't present when the stipulation was made and that only a judge can adjourn a hearing.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Intermittent rain this afternoon. High 54 to 60. Cloudy and not as cool tonight with rain ending. Low 44 to 50. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of afternoon showers, turning a little cooler. East to south-east winds 5 to 15 miles becoming south to southeast tonight. Thursday's outlook: clearing and cool. Percentage precipitation probabilities today 60, tonight 60, Wednesday 3.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature 5:00 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature	34
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	47
Direction, East		Weather—Sunny.	
High today 5:00 p.m.	54		
Low today 12:00 a.m.	44		
At 10 a.m. Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.			
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Low today 12:00 a.m.	44		
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Marines Extend Pilots One Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Too many resignations and not enough trainees — the familiar pilot story thus far in the Viet Nam war — have forced the Marine Corps to extend the duty of regular officer aviators for one year.

The Defense Department announced the move Monday and said that some support officers — men in ordnance, motor transport and the engineers — also would be ordered to stay on the job.

Officials estimated that about 500 of the 21,500 officers now on active duty would be affected, but emphasized that more of the 6,500 Reserve officers were included in the order.

The mandatory extension is the second in two years for regular Marine officer pilots. They, along with all other regular officers, were held on the job in August 1965, but were permitted to resign last month.

Supermarket Boycotts Pay Off for Some

NEW YORK (AP) — Housewives in three cities claimed some success today for their supermarket boycotts as a number of stores cut prices and at least 30 were involved in their own discount war.

In Denver, Colo., where chanting women picketed two big stores Monday in protest over high prices, one large chain scheduled reductions on a wide range of items and another promised 10 per cent mark-downs.

Shoppers in Phoenix, Ariz., announced they had succeeded in forcing down bread prices. A spokesman for the group, the local chapter of Housewives for Lower Prices, said it would now begin pressuring supermarkets to drop merchandising gimmicks like trading stamps.

In Portland, Ore., some 30 store owners fought a price war touched off by consumer pressure. At one market, milk was selling for 18 cents a gallon and another offered bacon at 60 cents a pound compared to \$1.19 elsewhere.

The Denver boycott, whose organizers claim 25,000 supporters, was directed at five chain stores. Business was slow Monday, but spokesmen for the stores said the sales differed little from a normal Monday.

VC Unleash Terrorist Attacks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong cut loose today with terrorist attacks from Saigon to the northern border area. The U.S. command announced resumption of air attacks on the eastern end of the demilitarized zone.

In five grenade, mine and shooting attacks, terrorists took at least eight lives and wounded 62 persons.

In one attack, mines derailed a train. In another, a grenade in a movie house killed or wounded 12 persons.

The U.S. air bombardment of North Viet Nam was sharply reduced Monday for the third straight day by monsoon rain storms. But U.S. headquarters reported nine bombing missions.

U.S. Due to Get Eviction Notice

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Federal Alliance of Land Grants, which claims that 500,000 acres of federal land in northern New Mexico belongs to its members says it will serve eviction papers on the U.S. Forest Service.

The alliance's president, Reies Tijerina, said Monday that lawyer Jerry Noll would draw up the papers ordering the Forest Service to vacate the land in the Carson National Forest near Abiquiu.

against Communist positions in the demilitarized zone, including one against a storage area on the eastern end of the zone.

This was the first U.S. strike east of Highway One since the Amerasia command last Friday said it might end the bombing pause it had called in the eastern sector two weeks before.

B-52 RAIDS

U.S. B-52 bombers staged two raids in South Viet Nam Monday night. The giant planes returned for a third day to bomb suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations in the central highlands 35 miles southwest of Kontum City. Other eight-engine bombers hit at a suspected Viet Cong headquarters and troop concentration 70 miles north of Saigon, near the Cambodian frontier.

Ground fighting continued on a small scale, with only scattered engagements reported.

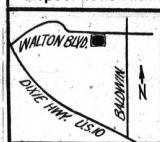
South Vietnamese militiamen killed 50 Viet Cong in a surprise attack on a Viet Cong base in Quang Tin Province 350 miles northeast of Saigon. U.S. Marines just south of the demilitarized zone reported 10 North Vietnamese soldiers killed and the graves of 17 others found.

The largest of the terror attacks was a grenade thrown into a movie theater in Quang Tri City, provincial capital of South Viet Nam's northernmost province. Vietnamese headquarters reported six civilians were killed and 45 wounded.

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TO SEE OUR BRAND NEW RENAULT CARS FOR 1967 IN OUR NEW AND MODERN HEADQUARTERS

Yes, we are extremely happy to offer you a modern new facility, for complete sales and service of the '67 Renaults. Stop in and test drive the model of your choice and inspect its new home.



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Supp-Hose by Rolane

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Regular \$4.95 Value **288**

Simms brings you another special purchase to save you money. Famous Supp-Hose by Rolane give gentle support and fashionable all nylon sheerness. Ladies' Supreme sheer in nude beige and worn brown in sizes 8½ to 11. Men's Supp-Hose in black, white, charcoal, brown, olive, navy or grey. Sizes S.M.L.L.
Drug Dept. — Main Floor

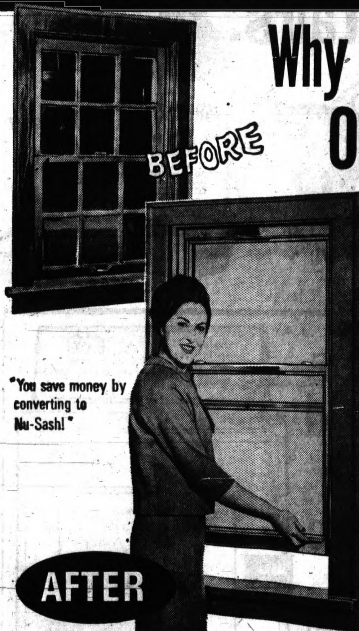
Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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End Window Problems!

Why Put Up With Old, Worn-Out House Windows Another Winter?



"You save money by converting to Nu-Sash!"

AFTER

Nu-Sash is a window specifically designed to replace old, drafty, out-of-date house windows at amazing new low cost.

Old, loose fitting, rattling, out-of-date house windows — the major cause of cold, drafty, breezy rooms and sooty inside window sills — are a thing of the past since Nu-Sash. Homeowners everywhere are finding that by converting to Nu-Sash aluminum replacement windows, complete and maximum comfort is gained without major remodeling and other unnecessary and costly home improvement projects.

Nu-Sash is a window specifically designed to replace old, out-of-date windows. Furthermore, the Nu-Sash window is fully tested and proved by one of the greatest testing laboratories in the building products field.

One of the greatest features of Nu-Sash is that the window is installed without touching inside plaster and woodwork. This means no dusty and dirty installation work. Expert workmen remove the old sash and track, insert new aluminum

jamb liners and tracks, then custom fit Nu-Sash securely into place. Complete installation, which is included in the new low cost of Nu-Sash, is done fast, safely and expertly.

Savings in heating bills will pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. Many more time and money saving features in Nu-Sash are gained since the anodized aluminum unit never needs paint, putty, caulking and other yearly household work and maintenance.

Nu-Sash gives a clean, modern appearance while giving superior insulation; keeps out dirt, dust, and noise; snap-up for easy inside-the-house cleaning; increase property value; raise easily — never stick or bind.

Nu-Sash qualify for low-interest home improvement loans. The window is rated superior to standards set up by FHA for new construction requirements.

The Nu-Sash window recently appeared in issues of the Better Homes & Gardens magazine. It was awarded the guarantee seal of that publication. For additional free literature on Nu-Sash, mail the coupon below. Price samples are also available upon request.

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Please send me Free Details and Sample Prices on Nu-Sash.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT • MAKE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS WITH YOUR FUEL SAVINGS!

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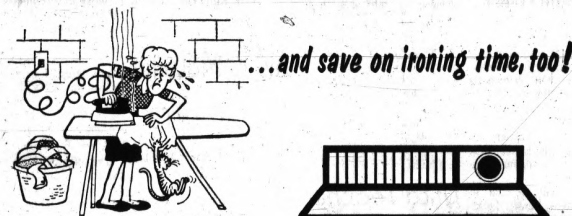
Engineered and Test-Proved by Weather-Seal, Inc.

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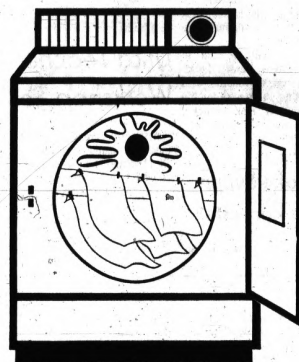
NO OBLIGATION • FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

A GAS DRYER will end your clothes drying-drudgery



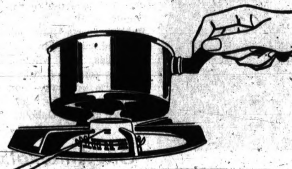
...and save on ironing time, too!

A Gas Dryer delivers clothes fluffy-soft and sunshine-fresh. It completely eliminates hauling and hanging wet clothes, but more than this, today's Gas Dryers are designed with "Wash and Wear" clothes in mind. Many fabrics dry ready-to-wear and your whole washing will require less ironing.



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COOL...CLEAN GAS COOKING
offers 1001 temperatures
All Automatic
with the amazing
"BURNER-WITH-A-BRAIN"

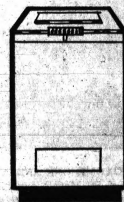


IT MAKES ALL YOUR POTS AND PANS AUTOMATIC!



ELIMINATE GARBAGE CAN MESS FROM YOUR HOME
for only pennies a day!

with an
AUTOMATIC smokeless, odorless Gas Incinerator!



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PRIZE POSTERS—Pupils at Stone School in the Avondale School District use posters to promote the attendance of their parents at PTA meetings, starting this year with an open house Thursday. Left to right are Susan Jones, sixth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, 1346 Winchcombe, Bloomfield Township; John Moden, third grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moden, 600 Gray, Pontiac Township; and Jennifer Mascari, first grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mascari, 1640 Ledbury, Bloomfield Township.

In West Bloomfield Teacher's Grievance Denied

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—The board of education last night denied a request from a teacher that she be placed on a higher step in the salary schedule.

Schools Supt. Dr. Lell A. Hogen said the teacher, Shirley Murray, asked that she be placed on the "bachelor's degree plus 20 hours" step which grants \$200 over the bachelor's degree maximum of \$9,000.

Dr. Hogen said the request was denied because she only has the equivalent of 18 hours of undergraduate work instead of 20 semester hours of graduate work.

MCC Fund Drive Will Begin Friday

AVON TOWNSHIP—In an effort to raise \$1 million over a period of years, Michigan Christian College will launch its Campaign for Planned Expansion at 8 p.m. Friday at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

President Lucien Palmer emphasized that this is the first major effort for capital improvement funds.

The money will be used to construct a new library building to house 30,000 volumes with corresponding study area for 250 students and a new women's dormitory for 120 additional boarding girls.

Pancake Supper Set in Rochester

ROCHESTER—Men of St. Paul's Methodist Church, 630 Romeo, will sponsor a pancake supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the church.

Family tickets are available. John Wade, president of the group, says proceeds will benefit the Methodist Men's project fund.



WELCOMES ONE AND ALL—Three members of St. Mary's Auxiliary, which meets at the retreat house located on the Dominican Sisters Mother House grounds, 775 W. Drainer, Oxford, look forward to a busy season. Retreats for adult women are scheduled every weekend through May and for high school students each Wednesday and Thursday of the year. Left to right are Mrs. Frank Soda, 2701 Elizabeth Lake; Mrs. Emmett N. VanNatter, 2405 James K Blvd.; and Mrs. Allan Neville, 1093 Boston, all of Pontiac.

Meeting Slated on Sewer Plans

Rochester Council,
Avon Board to Talk

AVON TOWNSHIP—The Township Board will meet with Rochester Village Council at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Township hall to discuss mutual sewer plans.

The two governmental bodies currently have two plans for meeting sewer needs.

One is the proposed Avon-Rochester authority, not yet ratified by the village, which would build a \$99,000 Palast Creek Arm sewer draining in the village sewage disposal plant.

The second involves the county's proposed Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor, and Avon Township is the lone holdout of six municipalities to that plan.

County and township advisers have urged speed in contract ratification with the implication that should the township sign before Rochester has a chance to accept a city charter, the village could be made to bear part of the burden.

Rochester last month voted to incorporate. Charter commissioners are working toward a January deadline for acceptance of a new city charter.

School Board to Meet in Troy

TROY—The board of education will meet at 7:30 tonight at the board of education office.

The meeting tonight was postponed from last week due to the death of Board President Alex Tunstall's young daughter.

On Underachievers Class for Teachers

ROCHESTER—Children who score high in intelligence tests but who never seem to get their classwork up to par will perhaps get some special assistance as the result of classes for elementary teachers now being conducted in the Rochester School System.

Aid to Macomb to Help Utica

UTICA—City Clerk Mrs. Eunice Kopietz says Utica can hope to benefit by about \$75,000, or one-third the cost of its projected mile-long storm sewer.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington D.C. last week announced a \$15-million grant to help Macomb County finance construction of storm sewers in Roseville, St. Clair Shores and Warren, as well as Utica.

The project, which is being directed by the Macomb County Drain Commission, consists of the installation of 32-inch tubing widening into 4-foot tubing along Hahn from Van Dyke to Sterritt Street.

Utica's cost in the project was put at \$29,000 and a special 1½ mill assessment was levied last year to meet bond payments, according to Mrs. Kopietz.

Board Elects President at Robbins Firm

TROY—Wilburn L. Johnson, 37, of 816 Castlebar, Avon Township has been elected president of Jim Robbins Co., Inc., after the death of Robbins last month.

A former vice president, Johnson has served the company for a long time, according to the company's legal firm Davis, Hayward, Ramm and Slavens, Royal Oak.

Robbins' place on the company's board of directors was assumed by his son, James Marshall Robbins, who was made a vice president.

The Robbins complex controls a number of separate and varied enterprises including a plastics operation in Troy, Sylvan Glen Country Club, Troy, the Jim Robbins sports store in Royal Oak and holdings in the South.

Robbins, his wife, and a younger son were killed, along with two company employees, when his private jet plane crashed in South Dakota.

OKs Annexation

ROMEO—The Macomb County Board of Supervisors voted yesterday to permit the annexation by Romeo of 160 acres, site of Ford Motor Co. Tractor Division's planned assembly plant.

Troy Commission Hears Report on Drainage Plan

TROY—A report on an estimated \$40-million long-term storm drainage master plan, involving just those pipes 48

Pair Named as Assessors in Farmington

FARMINGTON—A new part-time assessor and a deputy assessor were appointed last night by the City Council.

George Clement, a retired assessor with the city of Detroit, was named a part-time assessor. He replaces Walter Keating who served as part-time assessor last year.

Named to serve as deputy assessor was William Brinkman, also a retired assessor with the city of Detroit. Farmington has not had a deputy assessor in the past.

In other action last night, the council adopted a resolution abandoning the maintenance of Grand River by the State Highway Department.

From now on, that portion of Grand River within the city limits will be under the jurisdiction of the Oakland County Road Commission.

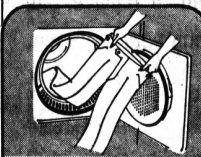
The council also approved taking bids on fencing of a magic square at the Ten Mile Elementary School.

The magic square serves as a playground and provides a place for such activities as tennis and skating.

6 good reasons why you should buy this new 1967 Frigidaire Dryer!

COUNT 'EM!

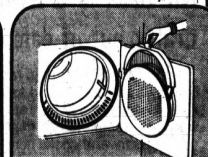
Model DUAL, electric, 3 cycles or white.



1. Durable Press Care
Frigidaire-dried Durable Press clothes come out ready to wear—without ironing! Creases in Wrinkles out. Crisp and smooth all over!



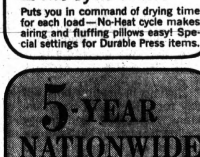
2. Two Cycle Timer!
Puts you in command of drying time for each load—No-Hot cycle makes airing and fluffing pillows easy! Special settings for Durable Press items!



3. No-Stoop Lint Screen!
Right on the door where it's easy to reach and clean. Fine mesh Dacron design traps even tiny lint particles!



4. Gentle Flowing Heat!
Pampers all your fabrics—dries them softly, fresh as all outdoors!



5-YEAR NATIONWIDE WARRANTY!
1-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part of the drive system, consisting of drum shaft, drum bearing, pulleys and drive motor. Backed by General Motors!



6. THE PRICE!
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Turnout Called Key in Texas Senate Race

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two million votes is the magic figure in the Texas race for the U. S. Senate.

"I think Mr. Waggoner Carr is in trouble if he doesn't get at least a two-million turnout," says Hank Brown, president of the Texas AFL-CIO which is backing neither Democrat Carr nor Republican John G. Tower, seeking reelection to the Senate seat once held by Lyndon B. Johnson.

"With 1.6 or 1.7 million voters, we've got it won," says a Republican campaign official. "With two million, we've still got a good chance."

"There's no doubt a light vote would hurt the Democrats while the Republican candidate would be helped," says Gov. John B. Connally, who has put his Democratic organization solidly behind Carr.

ENDORSEMENT
Carr also has an endorsement from President Johnson, and there have been unconfirmed reports that Johnson will campaign for him.

Both Tower and Carr are conservatives. Tower, 41, never mentions he is a Republican and stresses his cooperation with both parties in Washington. Carr, 48, claims he could be

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Renee Victor, eldest of Kerns Minors, Cause No. 2212.

To Victor A. Kern, father of said minor children.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said children came within the provisions of Chapter 72A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in the matter of said children is unknown and the public for support, and that said children should be returned under the jurisdiction of this Court.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in The Pontiac Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 11th day of October A.D. 1966.

NORMAN R. BARNARD,
Deputy Probate Registrar,
Juvenile Division
October 18, 1966

No. 9148
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

Matter of Eve Spahr Wurt, Change of Name.

It is ordered that on November 14, 1966, at 11 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Eve Spahr Wurt to change of the name Eve Spahr Wurt to Frances S. Spahr Wurt.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: October 13, 1966
Eve Spahr Wurt
201 Dick St.
Pontiac, Michigan

DONALD E. ADAMS,
Judge of Probate
October 18, 25 and November 1, 1966

No. 9149
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

Estate of Herbert C. Coleman, Deceased.

It is ordered that on November 14, 1966, at 11 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Elvie M. Kerchoff for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: October 13, 1966
Elvie M. Kerchoff
108 Chipewake Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan

DONALD E. ADAMS,
Judge of Probate
October 18, 25 and November 1, 1966

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more effective as a Democratic senator working with a Democratic President, an all-Democratic House delegation from Texas, and a Democratic governor.

The Texas Election Bureau predicts a turnout of anywhere from 2 to 2.5 million of the 3.1-million registered voters. Only 1.25-million voted in the May Democratic primary. Republicans had no statewide contests. The winning margin may lie with a loosely organized ever-changing group usually called "the Texas liberals." This group consists generally of liberal Democrats led by U.S. Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, Brown's labor unions, and the Negro and Latin American minorities.

MERGE EFFORTS

The liberals this year have merged their efforts to defeat Carr with the effort by Republicans and ultraconservative Democrats to reelect Tower. Optimists: Republicans get their victory forecast by adding the 600,000 GOP vote they have produced in recent general elections to 150,000 they say Tower automatically draws as an incumbent plus a possible 400,000 votes from defecting liberal Democrats.

"That spells victory—if we can get them to the polls," said a GOP statistician.

In the past, Democrats have cast large votes through heavy turnout of Negro and Latin American minorities. This was the case in 1960 when John F. Kennedy carried Texas, which

twice had voted for Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But organized labor, which usually leads and directs these get-out-the-vote campaigns, is mostly silent this year.

"Our position is that neither one of them is worth our help," said Brown. "We are not going to spend a dime or a postage stamp on either one."

In Austin, a group of liberals established headquarters for the Rebuilding Committee in a two-room office. Their motto—taken from a remark by President Kennedy: "Sometimes party loyalty asks too much." The committee distributes anti-Carr stickers and reprints of anti-Carr literature, but backers say no funds have been supplied by the Republican party.

"Texas Negroes realize that the liberal minority coalition and the Republicans are in the same bed together, whether they know it or not, and whether they like it or not," said Van Pell Evans, Waco, a co-chairman of the committee. "If they don't win this time, it's almost certain for both."

Just Arrived
Ladies'
Gowns and
Sleepwear

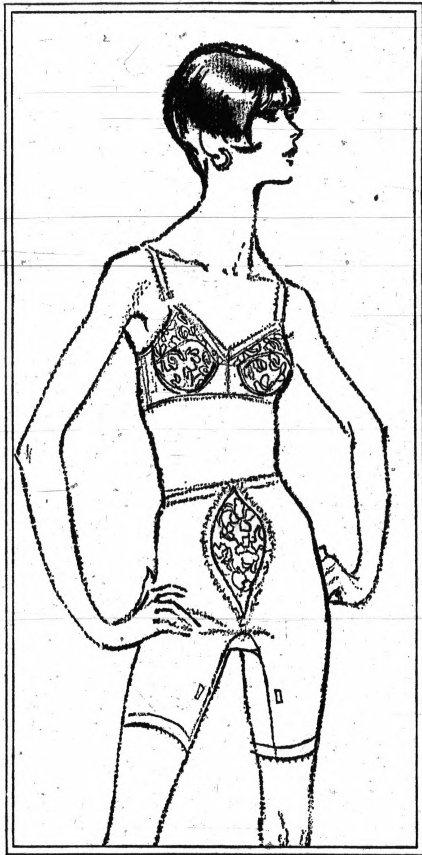
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(panels all nylon, elastic: nylon-Lycra® spandex)

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COATS

Reg. 69.99 and 79.99 \$49.90

100% Cashmere coats, with Peter Pan collars and notched collars. Milium lined for warmth. Hand picked edges. Beige, blue and black. Sizes 6 to 18. Charge Yours. Coats... Third Floor



Ladies' 100% Nylon
FULL SLIPS
Reg. to 8.00 \$3.97

Slight irregularities of fine quality nylon full slips. Lace trims, full panels. White and assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Lingerie... Second Floor



Men's Zip-Lined

ALL-WEATHER
COATS

Reg. 25.00 \$18.90

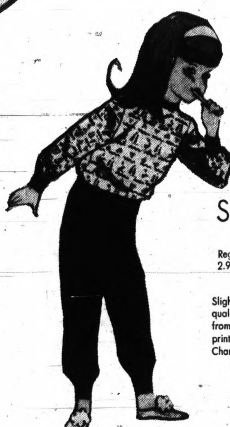
Water repellent shell is smart muted-plaid. Raglan sleeves for comfort. Zipper. Orlon pile lining. Sizes 36 to 46. Charge It.

Men's Wear... Street Floor



Ladies' Leather Palm
DRIVING
GLOVES
Reg. 3.00 \$1.99

Leather palm driving gloves in short and bracelet lengths. Free gauge knit. Size S-M-L. Gloves... Street Floor



KIDS
SIZE 1-8

Sleepwear

Reg. 2.99 \$1.67

Slight irregularities of better quality knit pajamas. Choose from a wide range of assorted prints and solids. Sizes 1 to 8. Charge yours at Waite's. Children's... Second Floor



Assorted Group of Boxed
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Reg. 2.00 67¢

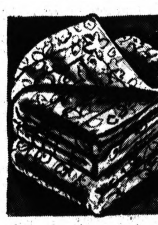
Excellent assortment of Christmas cards in many outstanding designs. Solid packs of 25 card... Charge Yours at Waite's. Custom Imprinting at only... \$1.00 box. Greeting Cards... Street Floor



Bonded Knit
FABRICS

Reg. 4.99 and 5.99 \$2.77 Yd.

Large group of Bonded knits in blends. Several lovely colors. 34-inch width. Smooth and novelty textures. Charge Yours. Fabrics... Fourth Floor



Manufacturer's
Overstock of
COMFORTERS

Reg. to 19.99 \$8.97

Dacron polyester filled comforters in a wide assortment of print and colors. Nylon, Chiffon and cotton covers. Charge Yours... Comforters... Fourth Floor



Famous Make
JACQUARD
TOWELS

Reg. 9.99 Reg. 1.79 Reg. 6.99
Box Size Hand Size W. Cloth

\$1.58 88¢ 38¢
Slight irregularities of a famous make. Green, Gold, Pink and Blue colors. 100% soft absorbent cotton terry. Domestic... Fourth Floor



50% Down, 50% Feather
or 100% Down
PILLOWS

Reg. 12.99 and 14.99 \$8.97

Your choice of 50% Down and 50% feather or 100% down pillows. Ideal for many years sleeping comfort. Pillows... Fourth Floor

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1966

JOHN A. FITZGERALD
Chairman of the Board

JOHN H. FITZGERALD, II
President and Publisher

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President

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Secretary and Advertising Director

ALAN MCCULLY
Circulation Manager

JOHN J. BROS
Managing Editor

ROBERT M. FITZGERALD
Treasurer and Finance Officer

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising Manager

United Fund Kicks Off 1966 Drive

With a record \$1,042,000 goal beckoning, the 1966 Pontiac Area United Fund campaign is in full swing. There could be no more eloquent plea for contributor support than this year's theme: "One gift works many wonders."

To support the 54 agencies whose service to the community is contingent on UF fund allocations, an army of 6,000 volunteers will solicit an estimated 180,000 potential donors in the drive that winds up Nov. 4.

The United Fund's 18th annual fund-raising campaign was touched off by General Chair-

man Don O. Tatroe who lighted the traditional torch, symbol of hope to the needy, on City Hall lawn.

In ceremonial remarks, TATROE pointed out that over 30,000 families, three of every five people in the area, are touched by United Fund-supported agencies.

With a record of regularly topping campaign goals, there can be no doubt of the successful outcome of the current UF canvass. The dedicated workers who ring the doorbells and the generous response of those who answer them join hands toward that end.

The Press commends the United Fund organization, professional and volunteer, on its devotion to a humanitarian objective and extends best wishes for a full measure of achievement.

President Johnson Shuffles Diplomatic Deck

The President recently announced another action calculated to improve understanding between the Soviet Union and the U.S. He is sending one of the Nation's outstanding experts on Russia, LLEWELLYN E. THOMPSON, back to Moscow for another term as ambassador.

THOMPSON is a veteran of 37 years in the Foreign Service, having spent nine of those years in Moscow. The appointment is a brilliant one, for THOMPSON has proven he knows how to negotiate with the Russians, and has won their respect.

In moving Thompson to Moscow, the President created a vacancy in the top echelon of the State Department. In filling it, he has chosen two highly capable men.

Moved into Thompson's old post as ambassador-at-large is ELIS-

WORTH BUNKER, while SOL M. LINOWITZ, chairman of the board of Xerox International, leaves private life to take over BUNKER's former position as ambassador to the Organization of American States. LINOWITZ will also be the U.S. representative on the Inter-American Committee for the Alliance for Progress.

The President is undoubtedly concerned with Latin American affairs. What is needed, however, is not an appointment at the ambassadorial level. An assistant secretary of state, LINCOLN GORDON, is now the highest ranking official dealing with Latin America.

Johnson should ask Congress to create an undersecretary of state who would devote full time to the complex problems of Latin America.

Super Service for Supersonic Air Travel

Automation seems to be the name of the game these days and capable of moving into any given area and remaking it. As WILLIAM TELLER, internationally known physicist and atomic scientist said, "Whatever can be described, a machine can do."

Ahead, however, looms a test for automation that should give assorted headaches to even the mechanical wizardry that increasingly rules humanity.

The challenge to Mr. Robot will be hurled by the advent a few years hence of supersonic airplanes carrying 500 passengers.

Today's air passengers who fret about baggage-handling delay and mix-up at airports, inadequate hotel accommodations at terminals and ditto transportation to and from them "ain't," in the words of the peerless AL Jolson, "seen nuthin'." Picture, if you can, the unmiti-

gated chaos when, say, four of the near-future air monsters arrive at an airport within 10 minutes and loose 2,000 wild-eyed passengers complete with baggage on the scene.

But the prospective horror holds little concern for a little lady who is managing director of the Swedish Resort Hotels Association now in the U.S. to promote Sweden's "Home Coming Year" (1966 through 1967).

Says she: "Automation! Everything has to be automatic — all machines."

"And larger, much larger hotels. Not just 500 or 1,000 beds, but 5,000, maybe more — maybe many more."

Having neatly outlined the problem, the charming visitor, rummaging for her compact, blithely left it to the men to work out all the silly details involved in the solution.

Razorbacks Cut Press 'Grid' Field

Arkansas Razorbacks sliced out a razor-thin 12-7 win over Texas' Longhorns Saturday and thereby cut 394 entrants from The Press' Annual Football Contest. The Longhorns, a slight underdog, gave it the old college try, and but for a couple of routed passes might have brought home the bacon.

The followers of our gargantuan grid genius, that brilliant behemoth, Major



Amos Hoople, will be glad to know that he continued his long run of prescient predictions . . . well, two in a row, if

you're going to split hairs. Two weeks ago he was all wet on Mississippi over Alabama.

So, again we give the mammoth maestro an "A" for Accuracy—also for Avoiding.

What's cooking for Saturday's upcoming tilt? Well, there are still 756 contestants alive and reaching for the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond winner's award hanging enticingly for the one who wears out the field and stands alone as the 1966 champion.

Of this number, 501 think that the Huskies of Washington will prove too rugged for the Ducks of Oregon, 285 see the latter winging their way to victory, while nine hope and pray that the clock will run out a tie.

For the statistical-minded, the dopsters give Washington a one-point edge over its opponent. As the fella said, you can't hardly get 'em any closer than that.

We'll see you next week with another mixture of good and bad news.



'Have A Seat; I'll Be Right With You'

David Lawrence Says:

'Backlashes' Will Hurt the Dems

WASHINGTON — Discontent throughout the country at election time can hurt the party in power, and there's plenty of it accumulating today. But to call it "white backlash" is misleading. For there is a "black backlash," too, and a "housewife's backlash."

All this is reflected in the large number of Democratic voters who are classified in the polls today as "undecided" because they dislike to reveal their feelings. But many of them will be casting ballots in the Republican column when they get to the voting booth.

The causes of the nationwide discontent have not been accurately appraised by the Democratic leaders, including President Johnson. He rightly urges "tolerance" on the race issue, but apparently doesn't realize that racial prejudice, while considerable, is by no means the real cause of the prevalent unrest in America.

Nor is "poverty" or "lack of education" or "slum conditions" any of the other seemingly plausible reasons that have been offered as an explanation for the discontent. Also, there are plenty of Negroes who deplore the street demonstrations and riots and the emphasis on racial consciousness such as has been intensified by cries for "black power."

The real cause of the friction today is that the federal government is trying to produce conformity by coercion—as, for instance, the enforced integration of public schools by busing children to and from distant neighborhoods.

RESENTED EVERYWHERE "Open housing," which failed of passage in Congress this session, is as much resented in the rest of the country as in the South.

The racial problem, however, is by no means the main factor in the so-called "backlash."

What is the "backlash" or protest movement really based upon?

First, there is the crime wave. People are fearful of attack in their own homes at night. Women are afraid to venture across the street to visit a neighbor.

What has the administration done about it? Billions of dollars have been appropriated for social welfare, and some of the projects have been to a certain extent necessary.

But many voters are asking: Couldn't a few billions have been set aside for a nationwide system of law-enforcement especially concentrated

in the state and local governments?

MIXED REACTION

Second, the Viet Nam war. This involves a mixed reaction. The discontent, however, is substantial. Although many voters think the administration has done as well as could be expected with this tough problem, others feel it has not been vigorous enough from the start. No war is ever popular with the voters.

Third, the cost of living stands out as a prime cause of unrest. Prices have risen and costly strikes have been called to try to keep up with the upward curve of living costs.

There are other grievances, but to blame it all on racial friction and to describe the discontent as merely "white backlash" is to fail to see the forest for the trees in present-day politics.

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Bob Considine Says:

Korean Offers Views on Conflict in Viet Nam

NEW YORK—Kim Jong Pil is hardly a household word in America, but he has done all of us a good turn. He is largely responsible for the presence today in Viet Nam of 46,000 hardened and jungle-trained South Korean troops.

Per capita, South Korea is now making a greater manpower contribution to the Saigon government than is the United States.

Kim is chairman of South Korea's Democratic-Republican (majority) party. He is considered the intellectual leader of Maj. Gen. Park Chung Hee's successful and bloodless coup that took over the government in 1961 and maintained most of its power in the elections of 1962.

Had a talk with Chairman Kim at a luncheon given in his honor. Kim pulls no punches. Here are his basic points:

• The U.S. should step up its bombing of North Viet Nam, to bring home vividly to Ho Chi Minh's government that the U.S. government and its allies are fiercely determined to resist Communist aggression, won't tire, could wipe North Viet Nam off the map.

• Such an escalation in bombing would not bring Red China into the war, as in Korea, because at that time the Chinese Communists were full of momentum after having taken over the entire mainland and therefore much more adventuresome than today.

• But if China did come into North Viet Nam and start

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week; when mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Warren, and Westland Counties it is \$18.00 a year. Subscriptions in Michigan and all other places in the United States may be ordered at the special rate of Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

southward, the U.S. should throw the "full force of its might — everything" against the invaders and settle the question of Chinese aggression for many years to come.

• It would not be wise for allied troops in South Viet Nam to invade North Viet Nam. A better plan would be to concentrate on wiping out (or changing the minds of) the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam to the degree that the Communists from North Korea were exterminated.

• There will be a united Korea before 1980. By that time, South Korea's economic miracle will have produced a standard of living and security which will enable the Seoul government to open its gates on the 38th parallel and invite North Koreans to enter to observe the benefits of democratic life and join the club.

• A British estimate that the war in Viet Nam will last perhaps another 20 years is nonsense. It will be over in five years. Two more years of increased fighting, then three years of simmering to the end.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1966 with 74 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

On this day in history: American novelist and poet Helen Hunt Jackson was born on this day in 1831.

In 1767, the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania was finally settled. It later became the "Mason-Dixon" line.

In 1942, Samuel Morse laid the first telegraph cable in New York harbor. It stretched between the Battery and Governors Island.

In 1867, ceremonies marked the formal transfer of Alaska from Russia to the United States.

In 1959, Russia claimed to have taken pictures of the far side of the moon for the first time.

Voice of the People:

Sees Lack of Restraint in 18-Year-Old Voters

An 18-year-old can't own property or a car, so why should he care how he votes when he can't be held responsible for tax assessments, etc. which may result?

I believe young men should not be required to fight for their country until they are 21 and can vote. It is time the voters had something to say about the mess in Viet Nam. It is the voters who pay in human lives and tax dollars.

MRS. MARGARET BAUGHNER
127 PINGREE

Oakland County Parks Proposal Outlined

The Board of Supervisors, by an overwhelming majority, voted to allow the Parks and Recreation proposal to be decided by our people.

We presently have a Parks and Recreation Commission—created under authority of Michigan Public Act 261. The act limits Commission members to three supervisors, removes jurisdiction from the Board of Supervisors and places the park function under the Commission. Funds are held by the County Treasurer and can be used only for park purposes.

Location of park sites must meet the approval of local and Metropolitan planning commissions and also with the State Comprehensive Recreation Plan, which has been approved by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The County concept of park systems has received enthusiastic approval from these agencies.

Purchase price of land must be substantiated by qualified real estate appraisers and approved by the agencies cooperating in the "open space" programs.

The County Park Commission has received many commendations—the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (which has no present or future plans for park areas in Oakland County), also from the Michigan Youth Commission, United Community Services, the Mott Foundation, Michigan Parks and Recreation Association and scores of local service clubs interested in a better life for our people.

KENNETH L. VAN NATTA, DIRECTOR
OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

'National Retirement Policy Is Desirable'

Business in the United States is like the rest of our society—youth-obsessed. Young executives are in the saddle and ride the corporate world. Many large corporations have a policy of compulsory retirement of employees, including their presidents, and it would seem desirable that a national policy covering all government employees reaching age 65 or possibly 70, be enacted.

If such a bill is to become law, it would be up to the taxpayers to demand it. Little help could be expected from politicians now in office who have passed the age limit.

JESSE R. PETERS
165 CHIPPEWA

'People of Pontiac Are Choosing Up Sides'

It seems the people of Pontiac are "choosing up" sides. This is a dangerous situation.

Our democratic society is based on the premise of majority rule, and the Commissioners were elected in this manner. At present their decisions are being constantly challenged by minority groups with non-persistent issues. The defense of rights and expression of opinions are also important segments of our society. To earn these privileges, we must first accept equal responsibility.

I urge all citizens to throw aside apathy, prejudice and animosity and become actively involved in the affairs of our city.

HOWARD L. DELL
201 DRAPER

'U.A.W. Dictates to Government Agency'

It is disheartening to suppose that an agency of government can be dictated to the way the U.A.W. has dictated to the N.L.R.B.

I believe a Board created to protect the rights of the people is being used to hold skilled tradesmen in the U.A.W. against the will of the majority of the skilled tradesmen themselves.

Since individuals must pay dues to U.A.W. in any industry where U.A.W. is the recognized bargaining agency, and the same U.A.W. dictates to branches of our Government, it would seem to me this is a good example of dictatorship.

ROBERT L. DUSTEN
WATERFORD

Urge All Over 65 to Sign Up for Medicare

For those who say it is no help to have Medicare and Blue Cross Supplementary Policy, my husband was hospitalized over five weeks in two hospitals and we only paid for phone calls. No one could have had better care. We recommend that all persons over 65 sign up.

V. M. HAVERSRAW
MIO

'Voters Will Know Where Ferency Stands'

Mr. Zolton Ferency said "Yes, you are beginning to know Zolton Ferency, and soon you will know what Zolton Ferency stands for." I feel relieved to know that the people will know what Zolton Ferency stands for, as I am sure the people do not want another wild spender of their money for Governor.

WALTER S. MILLER
483 WEST IRROQUOIS ROAD

Says Pontiac Residents Litter Waldon Road

I would like to know what can be done about Pontiac residents dumping trash and garbage on Waldon Road. We know it is being done by people from Pontiac because pictures and letters have been found with names and addresses on them.

MRS. LORETTA HAMILTON
CLARKSTON

Question and Answer

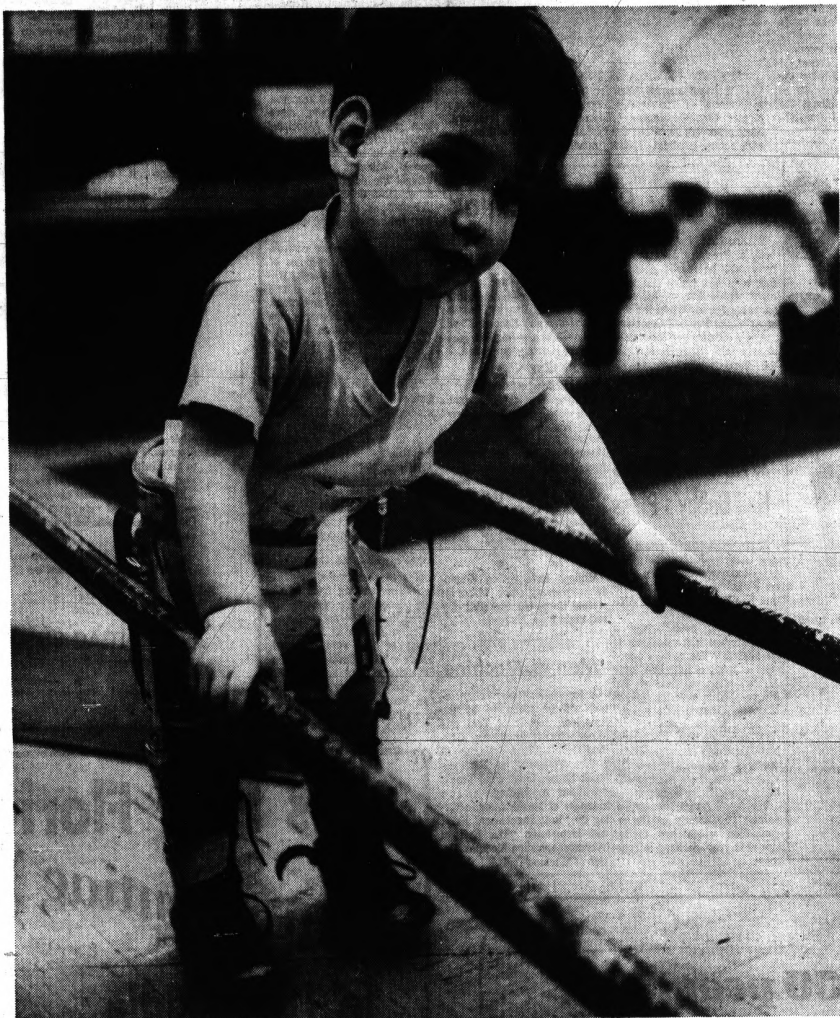
Was "Birth of a Nation" the first talking picture?

J. L.

REPLY

No. The first sound-on-film talking pictures were vaudeville shorts shown in New York in 1923. The first full-length picture was "Lights of New York" shown in New York City in 1928.

It's time to lend a hand again



Your one gift works many wonders

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

PARTICIPATING AGENCIES OF THE PONTIAC AREA UNITED FUND

LOCAL AND STATE AGENCIES

American Red Cross,
Oakland Region
Arthritis Foundation,
Michigan Chapter
Auburn Heights Boys' Club
Big Brothers of Oakland County
Boys' Club of Pontiac
Boy Scouts of America
Brandon Township Community
Recreation Program
Campfire Girls,
Pontiac Area Council
Catholic Social Services of
Oakland County
Community Activities, Inc.,
Waterford

Community Chest of Pontiac
Family Service of
Oakland County
Independence Citizen's
Recreation Committee
Jackson Laboratory
Kenny, Michigan
Rehabilitation Foundation
Lake Orion Youth Center, Inc.
Leader Dogs For The Blind
Michigan Association
For Better Hearing
Michigan Association
For Retarded Children
Michigan Cancer Foundation

Michigan Children's
Aid Society
Michigan Crime and Delinquency
Council
Michigan Diabetes Association
Michigan Epilepsy Center
and Association
Michigan Heart Association
Michigan Kidney Disease
Foundation
Michigan League for Nursing
Michigan Society for
Mental Health
Michigan Welfare League
Multiple Sclerosis Society,
Michigan Chapter

Oakland County Legal Aid
Oakland Child Guidance Clinic
Oxford Township
Community Chest
Pontiac Visiting Nurse
Association
Salvation Army,
Pontiac Citadel
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
Clinic
United Cerebral Palsy
Association of Michigan
Urban League of Pontiac
United Service Organization
Y.M.C.A.
Y.W.C.A.

NATIONAL AGENCIES

American Branch,
International Social Service
American Social
Health Association
Child Welfare League of America
Council on Social Work Education
Leukemia Society, Inc.
National Social Welfare
Assembly, Inc.
National Commission on
Employment of Youth
National Council on Alcoholism
National Federation
of Settlements
National Legal Aid & Defender
Association
National Recreation Association
National Travelers Aid
Association
United Seaman's Service

Support Your Pontiac Area United Fund

**PONTIAC MOTOR
DIVISION**

General Motors Corporation

**GMC TRUCK and
COACH DIVISION**

General Motors Corporation

**FISHER BODY DIVISION
PONTIAC PLANT**

General Motors Corporation

Trend Is Reversed

Income Up More Than Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was good news today from the Commerce Department. The "real income" of the average American this summer outstripped increases in prices, reversing a three-month trend.

The department said yesterday the after-tax income of the average American was running \$11 higher in July, August and September, than in April, May and June.

It was welcome news for Americans who saw their real incomes shrink by \$9 between the first and the second quarter of the year, as prices rose faster than wages, salaries, pensions and other sources of income.

But this summer's gain was

less than the first quarter's \$17 increase and well below last summer's \$61 advance.

The official name for this particular statistic is "per capita disposable personal income."

DOUBLE FIGURING — The Commerce Department first figures it in "current" dollars and then in "constant" 1966 dollars to eliminate the effects of inflation.

In current dollars, per capita disposable personal income — which means after-tax income — rose from \$2,543 to \$2,574, or \$31 at an annual rate, between the second and third quarters of 1966. In constant dollars, the increase was only \$11, from \$2,278 to \$2,289.



AP Wirephoto

IT'S 'GO' ON SPEAKERS STAND — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, addresses a luncheon of the Detroit Economic Club yesterday as former Gov. G. Mennen Williams unpacks his briefcase. Most observers described the verbal duel as dull and boring, with neither candidate showing much spark.

Griffin Tops Soapy in Debate Applause

DETROIT (AP) — Republican Sen. Robert Griffin has scored a 6-2 debate applause victory over his democratic opponent in the U.S. Senatorial race, but the lopsided result was no surprise.

Griffin and former Gov. G. Mennen Williams squared off in their first — possibly last — debate Monday before Detroit's Economic Club, an organization primarily of businessmen and industrialists.

The predominantly Republican audience of some 1,200 in Cobo Hall applauded Griffin six times during his 15-minute opening remarks. Williams got two rounds of applause. The five-minute rebuttal statements drew an identical 6-2 response.

Coincidentally among newsmen polled by the Associated Press, six felt Griffin came out ahead in the exchange, two favored Williams and three thought the debate ended in a draw. Most described the verbal duel as dull and boring, with neither candidate showing much sparkle.

No other face-to-face confrontations have been scheduled between the two, although Williams has indicated he is still considering several invitations.

In his opening remarks, the Democratic candidate acknowledged that he has never won a debate before the Economic Club.

"But every time I lost an Economic Club debate, I wound up winning the election," Williams recalled. "And this year is no time to break with a winning tradition."

Williams tore into Griffin's voting record during his 10 years in Congress saying his opponent has demonstrated "a 19th century philosophy toward the role of government in modern society."

The GOP candidate, Williams contended, has voted against legislation ranging from education to economic growth for Michigan and the nation.

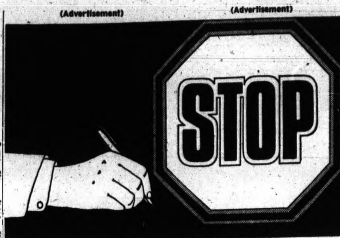
Griffin responded that he is proud of his voting record, which he said shows that his independence from special interest groups be they the American Manufacturers Association, organized medicine or organized labor.

Among the bills he voted for, Griffin said, were Medicare and the continuation of automobile excise taxes.

Griffin accused Williams of distorting the voting record by selecting only a few of more than 1,500 votes cast in the past 10 years.

He challenged Williams to say whether, if he had been in Congress, he would have voted for the Landrum-Griffin Bill, which has come under attack by labor leaders as an antunion measure.

The former governor replied that he would have voted in favor of the legislation as it appeared in its final form after it was reshaped by a House-Senate conference committee. But Griffin's original measure was completely unacceptable, Williams said, because it was harshly antilabor.

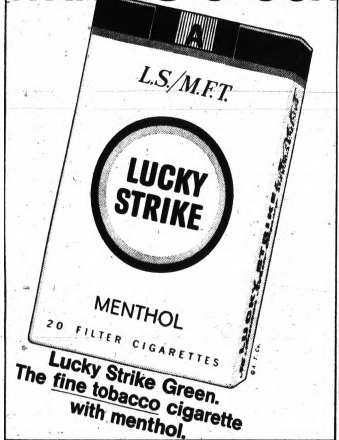


Don't sign that paper!—Until you have read it carefully, and don't sign it even then unless you understand it. If you have any doubts, see your lawyer—he's trained to tell you exactly what you are getting and what you will have to pay for it. Don't expect your lawyer to work miracles after you have signed away your rights. See your lawyer before you sign. He will save you time, money and trouble.

There's a lawyer in your life—Depending on the nature of your problem you consult your clergyman, your lawyer or your doctor. If you don't have a lawyer, call your local bar association or contact the State Bar of Michigan, Lansing 48914.



Shake hands with L.S. Green



Kennedy Reburial Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The body of President John F. Kennedy will be moved about 40 feet to a new grave site some night within five weeks, after darkness has settled on the hills of Arlington National Cemetery.

Army officials say the reburial will take place by Nov. 22, the third anniversary of the young president's assassination.

The date will not be made public in advance. The night

S. African Students Hail Bobby's Plans

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Johannesburg students today welcomed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's announcement that he plans to visit South Africa again next year.

"It's great news," said a white student who asked not to be named. "The senator's last visit let a ray of light into South Africa's apartheid situation and it'll be good to have the light of liberalism shining here again."

Officials of the multiracial National Union of South African Students, Kennedy's hosts on his visit in June, were not immediately available for comment. The South Africa Foundation, named by Kennedy as the organization which had invited him next year, declined to comment.

time reburial, after the cemetery has closed, will insure privacy.

Kennedy's body and those of his two children who died in infancy, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy and "baby girl Kennedy," will be moved to a permanent grave site now nearing completion.

DIRECT LINE — The prime consideration in relocating the late president's grave was to place it in a direct axis line with the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument across the Potomac River in the nation's capital.

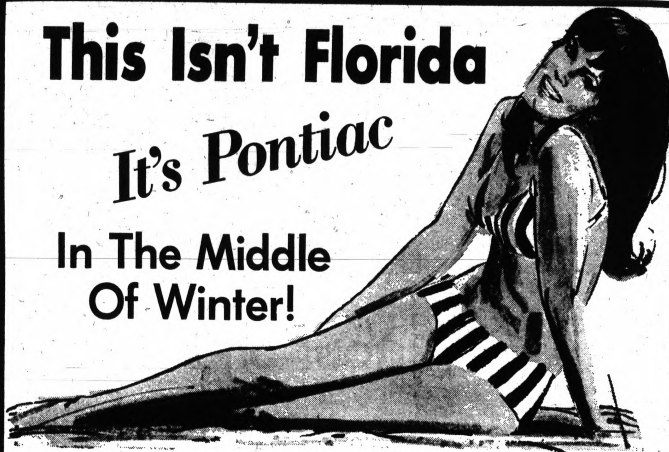
Work on the \$2-million grave site began about a year ago in an area adjacent to the three grass-covered graves which are surrounded by a low, white picket fence.

Millions have visited Kennedy's temporary grave, where an eternal flame has flickered day and night since his burial.

Man vs. Machine

A lecture on overmechanization will be sponsored by the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Oakland County Chapter No. 69, at 7 p.m. Thursday, at Fortino's Steak House, 15 N. Wide Track. William A. Lackey, sales manager of Master Manufacturing Co., Inc., Hutchinson, Kan., will lecture on "The Evil of Overmechanization Modular Design of Machine Tools."

This Isn't Florida It's Pontiac In The Middle Of Winter!



And I'm right here—at home, in my own living room, getting a lovely tan under a sunlamp. You see, my husband likes to take his vacation in the Summer because he likes to go fishing up North. So now I really get two vacations every year . . . one with him and one right here at home. That's only since we switched to H. H. Smith's wonderful heating oil service. It has everything. We never run out of oil because they have automatic "Keep Full" Service, and a complete oil burner service. We never have to give either one a thought. On top of that, all of their deliveries are

accurately metered to the last drop. We know we always get our money's worth. And their Easy Payment Plan keeps our monthly oil bills smaller because they're spread out over more months. And last, but by no means least, they have a sure-fire Insurance Plan that takes care of all of our fuel bills in case of sickness or accident. Isn't that a great way to take all the wondering and worrying out of keeping your home warm, cozy and comfortable all Winter long and get two vacations too? If you do, call . . . Your Modern Oil Heat Distributor. (The man who delivers the surest, safest, savingest fuel of all.)

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and HERE...



and HERE



Style 713



Style 702

Comfort Selector
standard on right
hand side

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RECLINA-ROCKER®

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Comfort Selector®

provides 3-position leg rest comfort
with or without reclining the chair



REST HERE...



and HERE...



and HERE



Style 721

Specially
Priced at...

\$169

fabrics galore...

with **Scotchgard®**
STAIN REPELLER

After you decide on the La-Z-Boy Style that best complements the decor of your home, we will show you hundreds of colorful decorator fabrics for your selection. These fabrics are created by the country's leading designers and are made in the finest mills. Many are Scotchgard treated.



Style 721

Specially
Priced at...

\$169

fabrics galore...

THREE COLORS

*Stewart
-Glenn*

Offers these

LA-Z-BOY®

Magical All-In-One

Fine Reclining
CHAIRS

for

**IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY**

Your Choice
of
3 Styles Shown

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR MOTHER OR DAD...
TV time or ANY time is comfort time in a
La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker. Want to rock? It's
smooth. Want to read? It's comfortable. Want
to recline? Go ahead—all the way to full
bed. Add high styling for Mom to the luxuri-
ous comfort for Dad, and you'll choose the
Reclina-Rocker—"The Magical All-In-One
Chair."

for a

**LIMITED TIME
ONLY**



At any time La-Z-Boy's factory
will repair or, at its option, re-
place its reclining mechanism or
any part thereof without charge,
except any costs of packing and
shipping.



ROCKING



TV VIEWING



LOUNGING



FULL BED RECLINING

*Stewart
-Glenn*

1680 S. Telegraph Road FE 2-8348
Just South of Orchard Lake Road

Open Thurs., Fri., Mon. Evenings 'til 9

Interior Decorating Consultation

FEDERAL'S

Limited quantities . . . on sale while they last

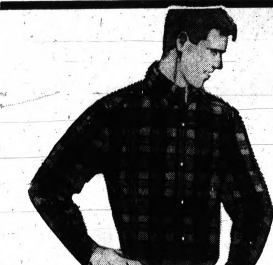
EXPANSION



Entire stock 8.99-9.99
two-tone bonded Orlon knit

DRESSES
2 for \$15

Save now on every two and step out in the latest looks. Brand new 1 and 2-pc. acetate bonded Orlon® acrylic knits in smart two tone combinations. Petite, jr., half-sizes, misses'.



**Men's reg. 3.99 flannel
or corduroy sport shirts**

A select mixed group of woven rayon flannels in muted plaids. Fine pin-wale cotton corduroy in 6 festive colors. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL. Buy now!

2⁸⁸



**Boys' reg. 10.99 to 12.99
warm winter outerwear**

This sensational mixed group includes cotton corduroy acrylic lined parka; quilted nylon ski parka; corduroy western look. 6-20 in the group.

8⁸⁸



**Women's 2.99-3.99 slippers,
petticoats, gowns, dusters**

Imported nylon lacy trimmed slippers and petticoats! Shift style gowns! One-pocket, club collar dusters in solid, prints. S-M-L, 32-40 in group.

2⁰⁰



SALE

**Misses' 3.49-
4.99 stretch
and reg. slacks**

2.97

CHARGE IT

100% wool pants, bonded Orlon® acrylic and wool capri pants, bonded matte jersey capri pants, nylon 2-way stretch pants. Sizes 8-16.



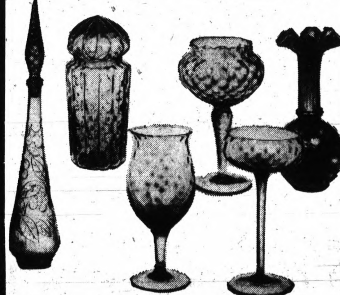
SALE

**Lady Caroline
mesh or plain
weave nylons**

39¢

CHARGE IT

Reg. 89¢ if perfect. Slight irregularities do not impair the looks or wearability of these nylons. Run-resistant mesh, plain weave. 9-11.



Imported Italian glassware

A tremendous assortment of fine glassware including assorted pitcher sets, fruit vases, decanters, candy boxes, ash trays and baskets. Save now!

99¢



**Men's vinyl
pile line gloves**

1.66

Vinyl gloves with rayon pile lining. Knit sidewalls. S-XL.



**Boys' reg. \$1
pile line gloves**

77¢

Black or brown. Knit sidewalls, flared top. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**Ladies' 39¢
rayon briefs**

3 for \$1

White, pastel. Elastic leg, waist. Washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**Sale! Maternity
separates, now**

2 for \$7

Reg. 3.99. Mix and match tops and slacks, skirts. 8-20.



**24.88 Pepet
hair dryer**

19.88

Infinite heat control, unbreakable plastic case. Save \$5. Not Drayton



**Dee-lightful
bubble bath bag**

2 for \$1

Regular. 79¢ each. Envelopes. 98¢ Liquid. 88¢ Not Drayton



**Ceramic Lazy
Susans, base**

4.99

4 side dishes, covered casserole, wooden base. Save now!



**\$4 ceramic
animals, now**

1.33

Choice of lion, cat, fat cat, dog, horse or hippo in group.



**Famous boxed
Christmas cards**

1/2 OFF

Last chance! Our entire stock now at 50% off. Hurry!



**36x50" bound
crib blankets**

1.44

First quality, Beacon made from fine cloth. Bound. Save!



**Men's reg. 1.99
thermal knitted
shirts, drawers**

1.66

Ankle length cotton knit drawers or thermal shirts. 2-ply sleeve, ankle. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**Men's reg. 1.99
cotton flannel
sport shirts**

1.66

Sanforized® cotton flannel with 2 pockets, pearlized buttons. Muted plaids. S-M-L-XL.



**Misses's 2.99-
3.99 blouses,
fashion shirts**

1.77

Famous maker's new shirts and blouses in 100% cotton, cotton blends. Colors. 30-38.



**Women's 1.00
novelty fall
fashion scarves**

69¢

Choose from a host of fabrics and designs in squares, oblongs and smoke-rings. Save now!



**Ladies' \$2-\$3
famous maker
tailored gloves**

1.59

Double woven cotton, pre-shrunk nylon. Tailored or dressy styles. Assorted lengths. 6 1/2-8.



**Girls' reg. 8.99
reversible nylon
quilt ski jackets**

6.88

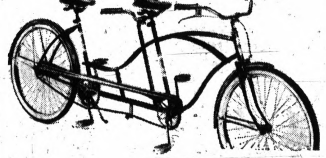
Nylon quilts in reversible styles. Also some with pile lining. Hooded, hand wash. 7-14.



**Girls' reg.
cotton knit
ski pajamas**

1.88

Cotton knit ski pajamas in assorted pastel colors. Some slight irregularities in the group. 4-12.



Bicycle built for two
Chrome fenders, rims, heavy duty white wall tires, spokes, hubs. Front and rear brakes.

89⁸⁸

See our complete line of top quality bicycles

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
Drayton open Sunday noon to 6

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

FEDERAL'S

Limited quantities... on sale while they last

SALE

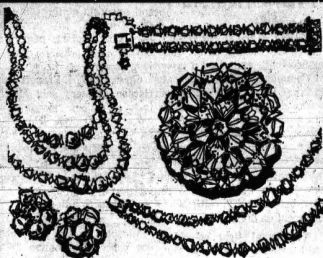
Both stores join in celebrating
the opening of our expanded
DRAYTON PLAINS STORE

Fashionable fall handbags

REG. 3.00 REG. 5.00 REG. 6.00

2.29 3.99 4.99

A terrific selection of the latest styles. In casuals, shoulders, dressy. Navas, cut velvets, grospoint, simulated leather. Assorted colors.



Austrian crystal jewelry

REG. 2.00 REG. 6.00

79¢ to 2.99

Aurora crystal jewelry in graduated or uniform lengths. Rhinestone adjustable clasps. Regular or matinees. Earrings! Imported from Austria.

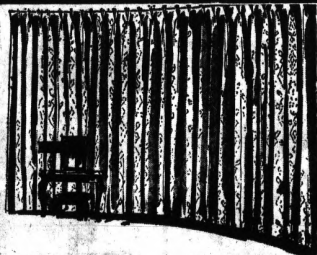
2.69 to 3.00 if perfect
knit sleepers for toddlers

Stretch sleepers of cotton or cotton/spandex in pink, aqua, maize, blue or prints. 6 mos.-4 yrs. with grippers. 3 to 8 years with elastic waist. Slight irregularities. Save!

1.47

HEALTH AND BEAUTY
AIDS NOW AT LOW
DISCOUNT PRICES!

- 1.20 size Ponds' cold cream, 6-oz. 77c
\$3 size One-A-Day 100's 1.88
3.29 size One-A-Day with Iron 2.39
3.19 size Chock's chewables 1.99
96c King Size Bromo, 4 1/2-oz. wt. 58c
99c size Lanolin Plus Shampoo 2/99c
77c Vicks Formula 44, 3 1/2 fl. oz. 72c
15.5 fl. oz. Laveris 66c

No-iron Jacquard design
fiber glass glass draperiesRichly textured delicate white on white. No ironing!... easy-care... sun-resistant! Deep-full pinch pleats. Big savings!
SWx84" 4.44 pr. DWx63" 9.00 pr.
DWx84" 9.44 pr. TWx63" \$14 pr.
TWx84" 14.44 pr.

\$4

SW x 63" pr.

12.99 Chatham North Star
80x90" Acrilan blankets

Famous quality Acrilan® acrylic label—means warmth and wear, easy-wash and no-care. Extra size, velvet on nylon bound. In white, pink, beige, blue, green, 60x76" sheet blanket.....99c

\$5

Reg. 79.99 natural mink
trim wool fabric coats

COAT SALE

\$66

FREE ALTERATIONS

Pleated, pouch, squared natural mink collars on finest wool fabrics. Hockanum worsted teardrop, Fortsmann Friezelde, MacCauley wool nylon loop curls. Petite, jr., misses.

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Infants' pants
are wet proof
3 for 37c

Virgin vinyl pull on pants in assorted prints. At savings!

Irreg. receiving
cotton blankets
44c

30x40" size wrapping blanket. Assorted colors. Irreg.

10.99 padded
toy chests
8.97

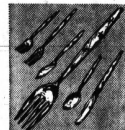
All wood with vinyl cover and safety lid. Large size. Save 2.02.

All new Kodak
Instamatic kit
18.97

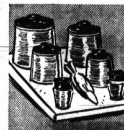
Includes camera, case, album, color film and battery.

Woven thermal
bedspreads
8.99

Twin or full. Wedding ring design with bullion fringe.

Stainless steel
flatware sets
8.84

50 pc. set stainless steel flatware. 8 extra teaspoons. Save!

Kromex 9-pc.
kitchen set
6.99

4 canisters, 2 salt/pepper and 3 handy scoops. 9-piece set.

Skid-proof
track mats
1.59

Catches snow and dirt. Washable, non-skid, quick drying.

White all-steel
venetian blinds
3.00

Baked enamel finish. 23 to 36" wide. 64" long. Tapes, cord.

4-pc. Gateway
luggage set
26.67

Includes vanity case, 21" overnight, 26" and 29" pullman. Not at Drayton.

Royal "Royalite"
port. typewriter
46.32

Pica or elite. Full size keyboard, light touch control. Sturdily built.

Royal "Safari"
port. typewriter
84.89

The convenience of a portable in a high quality machine at big savings.

Washable SWx84"
nubby textured
rayon draperie

3.99 pr.

5.99 value! Rich floral or modern prints on white background of rayon/acetate. Pinch pleats.

Washable cotton
Colonial print
furniture covers

5.88

CHAIR COVER

Colonial prints in ivory or nutmeg backgrounds. Sofa, hide-a-bed cover, 12.88
Davenport covers 9.88Washable drip
dry extra wide
duralon panels

1.00.

A full 54" wide by 81" long. Delicate designs in durable rayon knit. Soft ivory color. Savings!

Aiwa portable
tape recorder
at a low price

19.44

Dial-type speed control, push-button. With mike. Solid-state recorder. 29.99
Stores portable 89.44Lovely 72x84"
cut comforters
in fine fabrics

7.88

The finest selection we've had in stock all year. Heavy rayon, beautiful fabrics. 72x84" size.

Floral print
quilted top
spread buy

9.99

Rayon/cotton/polyester fill. Cotton cover. Save! Matching drapes 8.99 pr.
Matching sham 2.99 ea.Extra heavy
wool or nylon
carpet runners

3.99

Large 24x72" carpet runners in an assortment of colors and patterns. High quality nylon, wool pile.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Drayton open Sunday noon to 6

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Junior Editors Quiz on WATERFALLS



QUESTION: What is the highest waterfall in the U.S.?

ANSWER: Have you recognized it by the picture? It is the mighty Yosemite Falls, which plunges down for 2,425 feet in California's Yosemite National Park.

Actually, this cataract is composed of three parts: the Upper Falls, which drop 1,430 feet; the cascade in the middle, dropping 675 feet; and the Lower Falls, adding 320 feet.

Yosemite Falls is the highest in America only if one considers these three parts to be parts of one waterfall. If you don't look at it this way, the Ribbon, another California waterfall, would get the grand prize, for it plunges down an uninterrupted 1,612 feet.

To give you some conception of the height of the Yosemite Falls, we have drawn next to it a famous building which we hope you will have recognized—it is the Empire State Building in New York City.

This building is 1,250 feet high (not counting the television tower) so that one can say that the height of the combined Yosemite Falls is about double that of the Empire State.

FOR YOU TO DO: Is Yosemite Falls the tallest in the world? No. Find out about the tallest one. A hint: It has an unbroken drop of 2,948 feet and a total drop of 3,212 feet.

By LBJ Consumer Aide

Tire Terminology Is Hit

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mrs. Esther Peterson, President Johnson's special assistant for consumer affairs, said yesterday that when buying auto tires, "the consumer needs all the allies he can get."

"Words such as 'Premium,' 'first line,' and 'second line,' have lost their meaning" when applied to auto tires, Mrs. Peterson said.

Mrs. Peterson was among the speakers at the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association's 46th annual convention and trade show.

"Ply ratings have become so confusing that I'm told that two plus two no longer equals four, but eight. And trade names have proliferated so much that we need a special dictionary to find the difference between Tuf-Sen, Duragen, Riv-Syn and Dynatuf."

"Happiness is when a motorist can go to a tire dealer, buy a tire and know what he has bought," she said.

"With more than 200 brands and more than 1,000 sizes and styles of tires, I have a hunch that shopping by dealers on the wholesale market may often be as difficult as it is for the average motorist," Mrs. Peterson said.

We have just replaced THE RANGES in the outlying school districts and offer their

SCHOOL PLAN GAS RANGES AT BIG SAVINGS

Automatic cook and keep over—top burner quality with a broil, 30" and 36" size.

Come In and Get Our Low Sale Prices.



Telephone 333-7612



'Easy-Fixin' Sausage Adds To Week-End Fun," Says Bob Evans

"Come and get it," farmer Bob Evans seems to be saying as he makes a Farm Boy Sausage Sandwich. Or if you prefer, there's spaghetti and sausage meat balls or smoked links.

One reason for the increased eating of Bob Evans Farms Sausage these crisp days is that fall is fun time, Bob believes.

"Sausage is such easy fixin' and so time saving," says the well-known Ohio farmer. "Folks want to get away to the football game, to the Sunday paper or TV set; off to the golf course, or take a drive through the colorful countryside."

"Whether it's for hearty breakfasts, meaty sandwiches, cook outs or easy-to-prepare main meals, sausage stretches the food dollar and provides hearty eating any time."

"During fall months we usually see the production of Bob Evans Farms Sausage increase nearly every day at our three farm locations in Ohio and Michigan. Then it's rushed by refrigerated trucks right to the stores."

Anybody Can Be Accident-Prone—if the Conditions Are Right

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Are you looking for a place to happen there people who are accident-prone? Sure there are.

According to an expert in the field, you are one of them.

Dr. Orswell Fine, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Kentucky, explains that everybody can be accident-prone under certain pressures.

For example: Just before leaving for work a man finds out that he is overdriving his car. While driving his car, his mind is centered on money matters, not traffic. He is an accident-prone person.

"There are people who by their very character invite accidents," Fine told business and industry representatives Monday.

Traffic Practices 'Unscientific'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A six-month study of traffic safety practices in America has led a research team to conclude that these practices are based on "common sense and judgment rather than scientific study."

A team from Arthur D. Little Inc., an international research and consulting firm, took a contract from the Automobile Manufacturers Association to find out why accidents happen.

The conclusion: There is very little scientific data around to prove if existing traffic safety measures are good or bad or do their job.

The team made no solid recommendations for accident prevention because of the lack of data a spokesman said. What the report said was mostly negative.

"We have found," it said, "no substantive data on the effectiveness of general safety propaganda. The limited information available suggests that it is not particularly effective."

INSIGNIFICANT RESULTS

"Efforts in improved maintenance of shoulders and elimination of holes, ruts and bumps have not produced significant results on road accident rates."

"At present there is no evidence to demonstrate that a person with any set of specified psychological characteristics is more likely to have an automobile accident."

Workmen Idle

DETROIT (AP)—Some 500 members of the Detroit Building Trades Council failed Monday to report for work on maintenance jobs in Detroit public schools. School officials said the men apparently took a day off in a dispute over language of a nondiscrimination clause in a proposed new contract.

day at a discussion sponsored by a local mental health group. Generally he said, these people fall into one or more of these categories:

—Those seeking self-punishment. This might be a person who has committed what he or she felt was a great wrong and unconsciously wants to punish himself or herself for it.

—Those seeking self-injury to ward off disaster. Fine used an example of a student headed for

an examination he knows he will fail. An auto accident will keep him from getting there.

—Those seeking care or pity. Fine noted that a plain-looking secretary who has been injured in an accident receives flowers and attention from men who otherwise might not notice her.

—Those who have very low self-esteem. "They say they're not much good and, whenever drive over a cliff to prove their point," Fine said.

—Those fascinated by escape from injury in a previous accident. They seem to think they're indestructible.

Most often, Fine said, the accident-prone person is quick, decisive, active and impulsive.

2 Red China Boats Sunk by Nationalists

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI)—A Nationalist Chinese naval "commando unit" ambushed a group of Communist Chinese gunboats in the Formosa Straits last weekend and sank two of the vessels, the Central News Agency reported today. Two other Communist boats were reported "seriously damaged."

The defense ministry information bureau confirmed the report, but refused to elaborate on the attack.

The naval fight coincided with speculation in Taipei that Nationalists are trying to capitalize on current internal upheaval in Communist China by taking probing military actions against the Peking regime.

The incident, veteran diplomatic observers here said, probably will trigger renewed hostilities in the Formosa Strait where the situation has remained relatively calm since the 1954 Quemoy crisis.

There have only been a few isolated encounters between nationalist and Communist naval vessels and warplanes.

'Covering Tobacco May Cut Cancer'

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Two soil scientists at the University of Wisconsin say umbrellas over tobacco plants may be an answer to a possible cause of lung cancer.

Chester W. Francis and Gordon Chesters said Monday tests show that rain saturates leaves with two substances found in natural radioactive fallout—lead 210 and polonium 210.

They said polonium 210 vaporizes at the temperature of a burning cigarette and enters the lungs.

Although there is only "about one ounce of polonium 210 in every trillion tons of tobacco," Chesters said, "rain-exposed tobacco is at least 100 times more contaminated than rain-protected tobacco."

Improve Your School Grades!

With A
ROYAL
PORTABLE
TYPEWRITER

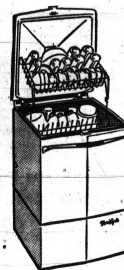
5 Models to Choose from at Discount House Prices!

\$49⁹⁵ - \$67⁵⁰ - \$84⁹⁵ - \$99⁹⁵

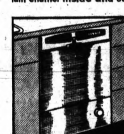
LIBERAL TRADE-IN EASY TERMS
1 YR. GUARANTEE IN OUR OWN SERVICE DEPT.
37 Years in Downtown Pontiac

MITCHELL Typewriter
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
NATIONWIDE BUSINESS UNIT
123 North Saginaw St. FE 24831

Why a family on a budget can afford a KitchenAid dishwasher.



PORTABLES
These top-loading portables need no installation. Porcelain enamel inside and out.



BUILT-INS
For undercounter installation. Built-in panels let you match your kitchen decor.

A KitchenAid really gives you your money's worth in three big ways.

One. A KitchenAid lasts longer. Many of the dishwashers made as early as 1949 are still going strong.

Two. KitchenAid has a fine service record. Many of our customers tell us they have yet to call a serviceman for repair or adjustment of their KitchenAid.

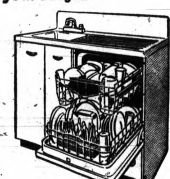
Three. You'll be satisfied with a KitchenAid. It does a really good job. You can put your dishes in without hand-rinsing, and they'll come out really clean and dry. It'll hold a whole day's dishes easily.

So come in soon and select your KitchenAid dishwasher. They come in many models and styles.

There's a KitchenAid dishwasher for your kitchen, your budget.



CONVERTIBLE PORTABLES
They're portable now but can be built in any time. Front-loading convenience. 1 1/2" hard maple or Formica top.



DISHWASHER-SINK COMBINATION
Modern 48" unit to replace an old sink, cabinet, or dishwasher-sink combination.

KitchenAid Dishwashers are made by specialists

with over 80 years' experience. They're built better to work better and last longer. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. Backed by your KitchenAid dealer.

Don't be switched from the best...

KitchenAid.

Open Mon. and Fri. Nights 'Til 9 P.M.

Free Parking Rear of Store!

Wayne Galert

121 N. SAGINAW — FE 5-6189

"Your Appliance Specialists"

2 YEARS TO PAY

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

See Us Today For One of These
Great Cars With a 50,000 Mile Warranty.

Register at Shelton's for a

FREE HONDA

FREE '67 PONTIAC

Shelton will give a new Honda to some lucky person on Oct. 31st. You need not be present to win, nothing to buy. Children under 18 must be accompanied by parents to register.

Register at Shelton's for a new Pontiac to be given away in the "Win With Pontiac" contest. Also you will be eligible for 1,123 additional prizes.

Free Refreshments

SHELTON
PONTIAC-BUICK INC. 651-5500
855 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester

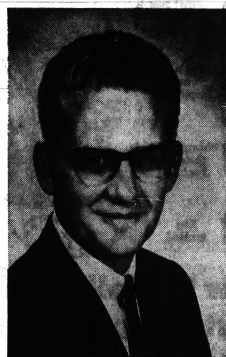
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday Until 9



OPEN THURSDAY, 10 A. M.

Our 12th and Newest Office

900 JOSLYN...OPPOSITE PONTIAC MOTOR ENGINEERING BLDG.



HAROLD H. KEITH
Asst. Vice President—Manager

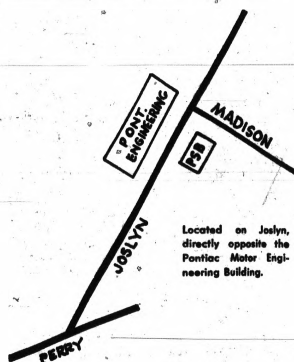


COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

- 8 TELLER WINDOWS
- 3 DRIVE-IN WINDOWS
- SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
- NIGHT DEPOSITORY
- AMPLE FREE PARKING

We cordially invite you to stop in and use our conveniently located new office for all your banking needs. Our 12th and newest FULL SERVICE BANK.

- Free Checking Accounts Available
- 5% Time Savings Certificates
- 4.50 Per \$100 a Year on New Car Loans
- Plus Additional Banking Services



WIN G. E. COLOR TELEVISION

OR ONE OF TEN OTHER MAJOR PRIZES

- 5 Transistor Radios • 5 Electrical Appliances
- AT THE NEW JOSLYN OFFICE ONLY

It's very simple with no obligation on your part. Simply drop in the new office as often as you like and sign a registration slip. Drawing will be held October 27th and you need not be present to win.

BANKING HOURS:

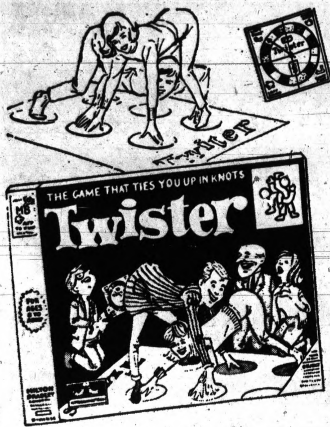
Monday	10 to 6
Tuesday	10 to 3
Wednesday	10 to 1
Thursday	10 to 3
Friday	10 to 6
Saturday	9 to 1

Pontiac State Bank

MAIN OFFICE, SAGINAW at LAWRENCE, Downtown Pontiac

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

- AUBURN HEIGHTS • BALDWIN AT YALE • DRAYTON PLAINS • MIRACLE MILE • 970 W. LONG LAKE RD. • M-59 PLAZA
- WEST HURON (M-59) • CLARKSTON • OPDYKE-WALTON • EAST HIGHLAND (M-59 and DUCK LAKE RD.) JOSLYN



Twister game ties you up in knots
A NEW STOCKING-FEET GAME

3 99

A hilarious test of human-pretzel ability! Two players fight to keep their balance. As they move their hands and feet according to the spin, they get more and more tangled. A game anybody can play—kids, teens, adults.



chemistry set—400 experiments!

Introduces child to a fascinating field! 10 chemicals, alcohol lamp, bottles, test tubes, rack, tools, manual. In compact metal cabinet.

4 99



Mr. Sound—Mattel "See 'n Say" toy!

Point Mr. Sound's mike to picture, pull Chatty Ring™ hear sounds of airplane, fire truck, train—11 in all!

5 49



Talking Gulls Board Set—
Tell your fortune—mysterious! Two players.

2 99



Hands Down™ for slap-happy fun!
Pick a card, match pairs—Hands Down!

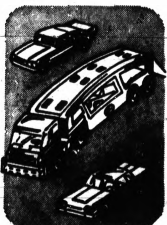
3 99



Jr. Science Microscope outfit

400-power metal microscope, set of frosted slides. Child can see wonders of science, do experiments in book.

4 99



Auto transport truck

Carries 3 popular new cars (included). Steel cab and trailer with a rear extension ramp for unloading both levels.

6 99



Reg. 7.99 Toy Vacuum Cleaner

6 88

Cleans just like grown-up machine. No cord—motor runs on 4 D-batteries. 11 1/2-in. case of safe, sturdy plastic.



THUNDERBOLT
SAVE \$6 NOW ON WARDS MULTI-LEVEL ROAD RACE

34 00
Reg. 39.99

- 38 ft. of track in 4x8' layout
- Rheostat controls for each player
- Two fast racers: Chaparral, Lotus



ENDORSED BY
Parrell Jones

Strombeker made it for us, Parrell Jones says it's great—what better endorsement could you want? Crack racers streak along straightaways, around turns, up spiral curves in breathtaking competition.



New! Talking Books entertain, educate!

These captivate for hours! Tots turn phonograph with finger, learn by following narration word for word in gaily illustrated story book.

3 99
EACH

WARDS PRICE



14.99 tape recorder speeds schoolwork!

Our new all-transistor 2-track Signature® Jr. is compact and easy to use. W/ microphone, reel of tape, take-up reel.

13 88

WITH CASE



1-3 year Tyke Bike, a sporty 4-wheeler!

Now even a toddler has hi-rise chromed bars and banana seat on his bikel Wood frame, molded wheels, plastic grips and gay streamers.

4 99



New TV doll smiles, pouts, cries, wets

Cheerful-Tearful loses that sweet smile when you lower her arm! Hear her cry, see her tears. 13" tall; rooted hair, dainty outfit, bottle.

8 88

Reg. 9.99



KABOOM balloon-bursting game

3 99

Lose with a bang! Fit balloon on the zany pump—how many times can you pump without a blow-out!



Signature® Jr. transistor radio

4 99

Kids! Big sound, music comes through the 2 1/2" fidelity speaker, powered by 6 transistors. 9V battery (not incl.).



Child's Table and Chairs 1.11 Off!

10 88

Have tea parties just like mother! Spills wipe off 18x24" plastic-coated top. 2 vinyl upholstered chairs.



Fun-filled test of skill—Hoopia™

6 49

Get the daring young man on the precariously perched bike to catch the colorful discs!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY 9 P.M.

PAY NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE AT WARDS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

...you'll like Wards



Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. • 682-1940

Fall Events Listed

Utica's GAA Elects Officers

By SUSAN OWEN

Utica High School's Girls Athletic Association chose Susan Owen, president; Cheryl Pelek, secretary; and Virginia Kott, treasurer.

Coming fall events include horseback riding and a November hayride.

Interannual sports will start in November with basketball, followed by gymnastics, swimming and a volleyball tournament.

UHS Semifinalists for National Merit Scholarships are Sharon Rose, Mark Craft, Leonard Scenay, and John Williamson.

This year's yearbook, "Warrior," is again under the supervision of faculty member Ruth Tharp.

The staff consists of Leslie Evans, Diane Fisher, Leslie Drenth, Clifford Rae, Rae McIntyre, Fred Fisher and Randall Posok.

Others are John Waltz, Rob-Lisey, Robert Jlek, Susan Hendricks, Susan Washam, Nancy Hearin, Janice Nagel, Lynn Denning and Cheryl Pelek.

It is scheduled to come out at the end of the school year.

The Art Club elected Fredrick Fisher president; Steven Swine vice president; Christie Kespel, secretary; and Diane Kostas, treasurer.

Utica's Washington Club has started selling refreshments at the home games. Membership is open only to juniors wanting to help finance their junior class trip next June.

Many students are enthusiastic about the Theatre Club, a new organization this year.

Sponsored by English instructor, William Bupp, trips are planned to the Fisher and Hilberry Theatres, and several local groups such as the Farmington Players.

Officers are Steve Lawing, president; Mary Jo Hopkins, vice president; Carol Gustafson, secretary; and Greg Hendee, treasurer.

Once again the Math Seminar is meeting to prepare for the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, under the leadership of R. W. Frankel, a local resident. The test will be administered Oct. 25.

Tryouts for the All-School Variety are being held through Oct. 24.

Patricia Moore and Donna Sherry, both English teachers, are coordinating the show and will select finalists.



COURTLY KICK—Falcon team member Jim Burton of 700 Peach Tree, Avon Township, looks on as Rochester High School's queen candidates (from left) Vicki Zink of

This year the Drama Club is planning to stage three plays.

Meetings will alternate Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Officers are Thomas Miller, president; Leonard Scenay, vice president; Linda Morisy, secretary; and Randall Posok, treasurer.

The Usher's Club officers are Clifford Rae, president; Sherri Burnett, vice president; Rosemary Schnell, morning secretary; and Veronica Lawson, afternoon secretary.

This club's activities include ushering for various school plays, the musical, open houses, the class night, baccalaureate, and graduation.

SMEC is the Self Monitoring Enforcement Committee.

Because enforcement was thought contradictory, it has been changed to advisory, but the members still do the same thing, determine punishments for offenders.

Seniors on the committee are Marthe Barzler, Katherine Hodge and Christine Kilmer.

The school hopes these girls' jobs will lessen as each student makes it her responsibility to promote quietness and order throughout the school.

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1963 Kingswood Court, Lynda Toussaint of 1071 Bloomer, both of Avon Township, and Barb Taylor of 3200 Cobb Creek, Oakland Township, practice kicking techniques.

WKHS to Host Careers Night

By JUDY FRANCIS

Waterford Kettering High School will host a careers night tomorrow night at 7.

Kettering will welcome students and parents from three other area schools, including Waterford Township, West Bloomfield Township and Milford.

Lecturing at the planning night will be representatives from 39 colleges, junior colleges, business schools, beauty schools, technical schools and armed forces.

Sponsoring this career night are Joan Nickman, counselor; and Karen Alexander, student chairman.

Elected to Sophomore Class Board recently were Bob Earl, president; Diana Richmond, vice president; Lynn Bachelor, secretary; and Sue Aeschliman, treasurer.

Elected to lead Distributive Education Co-op were Paul Furieux, president; John Strong, vice president; Pat Hurst, secretary; and Sue Croup, treasurer.

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At Kingswood, You Better Learn the Rules or Else...

By CATHY SHINNICK

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AP Wirephoto

Lynda Bird Johnson, happy as a lark on her first day of work, poses at the Park Avenue offices of her employer, McCall's magazine. She was several hours late to work but her boss didn't mind. The 22-year-old daughter of President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson stayed in Washington to see her parents off on their trip to the Far East.

Folksingers Participate in Party

The Back Porch Majority, a seven-member offshoot of the Christy Minstrels, will appear in concert at Oakland University on Oct. 20, as part of the Matilda R. Wilson birthday weekend — celebrating the 33rd birthday of the University's benefactress.

Trained in a style imitative of the New Christy Minstrels, the group originally was prepared as possible replacements. The young understudies were so successful in West Coast appearances that they quickly earned their own professional identity.

The group has entertained in the White House and performed on a host of major television shows, including their own special, Winners of the Billboard DJ Poll as "The Best New Folk Act," they have played some of the country's top night spots.

Of their many bookings across the country, most of their appearances have been for college concerts such as the one set for OU.

The concert, which will be held in the Sports and Recreation Building, is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the door.

Introduce Officers

Officers will be introduced at Thursday's meeting of the Robert Frost PTA at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Second and sixth grade students will present a musical program.



A see-worthy sweat-shirt top from White Stag's jaunty new Mariner's collection is sparked by a geometric sail pattern, ribbed crew neck and bottom and long sleeves with ribbed cuffs. Fabric is 100 per cent washable cotton. Worn with this top are trim clamdiggers.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Blow Whistle on Young Siren or Let Husband Sound Voice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The other night one of the fellows who works with my husband dropped by unexpectedly with his family.

They have a 16-year-old daughter (I'll call her "Jane") who is the age of our oldest daughter. "Jane" spent the entire evening sitting on the arm of my husband's chair.

She had her arm around him, fooling with his hair, playfully fishing in his shirt pockets and generally playing up to him.

I was horrified as my children watched this exhibition. Jane's parents acted as though it was cute. When they left I was white with anger.

I will say my husband didn't encourage the girl, but he didn't discourage her either. We can't avoid seeing these people, but

I can't take another evening like that one. How can it be avoided without causing hard feelings?

HORRIFIED MOTHER

DEAR HORRIFIED: The girl's mother should have taught her daughter long ago to find playmates her own age. But now that your husband knows how "Jane" behaves, he should good-humoredly keep her at arm's length.

No grown man has to put up with that kind of nonsense unless he wants to.

DEAR ABBY: I used to go with a real sweet boy, but I moved away. I tried to make the best of it so I made new friends. Then I got asked to a party by another boy and my first boyfriend got real mad.

He asked me for his ring and all the love letters he had written to me. I didn't mind giving him back his ring, but I was wondering about the letters. I know if I send them back

to him he will just rip them up because if his mother ever saw those letters he would be in real trouble. I'd like to keep his letters for memories because he was the first boy I ever loved. What do you suggest?

WANTS MEMORIES

DEAR WANTS: If I were you, I'd rip up the letters because if YOUR mother ever found them, YOU might be in real trouble.

Women Get One-Quarter of UF Funds

First reports received Thursday indicate that 23 per cent of the \$36,000 goal has been reached in the first three days of the Pontiac Area United Fund residential drive which began Oct. 11.

Receiving a total of four telephone reports from 1,300 volunteers during the women's 10-day campaign is no problem if everyone adheres to the schedule, according to Mrs. James Cowen, women's residential chairman.

Today, area phones will again be ringing as busy chairmen receive second reports. Additional reports will be received on Friday and next Tuesday.

Mrs. Cowen states that the procedure for finding out how the residential campaign is going is very simple.

All solicitors call their district chairmen by noon of the scheduled report date. District chairman call area chairmen by 2 p.m. In turn, area chairmen call their geographic chairmen by 4 p.m.

By 6 p.m. Mrs. Cowen knows how well the campaign is progressing.

TOTALS

Included in Thursday's report of \$8,319 are: Waterford, \$2,493; Pontiac, \$2,439; Independence, \$1,812; Lake Orion, \$1,277; and Lake Annapolis, \$287.

Volunteers are asked to complete their calls as soon as possible and to turn in all collections to their district chairman or United Fund Headquarters.

The women's Victory Luncheon has been scheduled for noon Oct. 27 at the Elks Temple. All workers will be invited to attend.



ELIZABETH JANE SHORT

December vows are planned by Elizabeth Jane Short, daughter of the Charles T. Shorts of Valley Drive, and Ronald J. Fedorowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse J. Fedorowicz of Saginaw. Both are alumni of Michigan State University. He is working on his doctorate at University of Michigan.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

Women's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "Women, Can You Protect Yourself?" by Police Chief, William Stokes, Waterford Police Department.

YWCA Ladies-Day Out, noon, "Y." Luncheon and program by Douglas Kalish on the "Art of Self Defense."

Frances Willard Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 1 p.m., L. W. Shaffer home on South Paddock Street. Mrs. Joseph Green of Royal Oak will speak.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 1008, 1 p.m., Legion Hall on Auburn Road.

Parliamentary Study Club, 1:30 p.m., First Federal Savings of Oakland Building. Demonstration on parliamentary procedure.

THURSDAY

Anna Gordon Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, noon, First Baptist Church. Mrs. Emor L. Calkins will be honored at this cooperative luncheon.

Blue Star Mothers, noon, YMCA. Luncheon and business meeting.

Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA.



Koret of California makes this popular all cotton knit shape beautifully into a blazer jacket piped in white around the three-quarter sleeves, flap pockets and hemline. Begin some fancy stepping in spring green, orange, navy, or black. Popcorn is hand washable.



Campus Casuals Cruise '67 presents this "Sungari" coat dress featuring button front epaulette shoulder, patch pockets and soft belt. Under the dress is an Acetate and Nylon sleeveless athletic blouse. John Scott designs the regimental stripe collection.



Pontiac Press Photo

When the calls on Pontiac Area United Fund residential drive start coming in, Mrs. Robert Eisele of Baybrook loves to refinish furniture and sail the Street, Waterford Area III chairman, is ready for them with two phones. Mrs. Eisele is the mother of three children, family sailboat.

Hairdo How-To: 2

First, Analyze Your Hair

By DOROTHEA ZACK HANLE
Editor, Hairdo Magazine

Would you like to have a brand-new look? A hairdo could do it — more quickly and with less money than anything else you could buy to change your appearance.

New hair styling, a different cut, a change of hair color, maybe a permanent wave or the reverse, a straightening — any or all of these could radically change the way you look now.

But before you take yourself to a hairdresser or reach for that home perm or tint, take a look at the raw material — your hair.

Analyze your hair before you take the plunge into a big change. Believe it or not, your hair has a personality and knowing its characteristics and quirks will tell you and your hairdresser what's best for your hair: how to arrange, style, cut, color, wave or decurl it.

GROW FAST?

How quickly does your hair grow, for instance? On the average person's head, hair grows

approximately one-half inch per month.

Does your hair grow faster? Slower? Your own individual growth rate can make a big difference in your style choice.

For instance, if your hair grows very quickly, you might rule out a short-short coiff which would need too-frequent trimmings by your stylist to be practical.

Is your hair thick? Thin? Curly or straight? Does it hold a setting well? These factors, too, can influence a style choice. A body permanent, if your hair is thin, may solve all the problems you've been having in maintaining a line or set.

Or, perhaps, hair straightening may gain you that sleek, smooth look your too-curly locks have till now ruled out.

TEXTURE

Next, examine a single hair from your head. What's its texture? Coarse? Fine? It's coarse if it feels rough, wiry; fine, if it feels soft, silky.

But either way, very important information to have in judging time and formula strength

in waving, straightening and coloring processes.

Now test for elasticity. Holding the single hair you've removed, slowly stretch it until it snaps. If the elasticity is good, the strand will stretch about one-fifth more than its length and when it snaps, the ends will curl.

The amount of elasticity in your hair provides you with an excellent indication of how well your sets will hold, how strong a setting solution your hairdresser or you should use.

The next test is for porosity — or your hair's ability to hold moisture.

Wet your hair and notice how quickly it gets soaking wet. Instantly? It's overporous.

If a great deal of water is needed, it's nonporous. Lack of porosity and overporosity are problems that can affect the way your hair does or doesn't take a permanent wave or a tint.

ENDS TELL TALE

Just how healthy is your hair? Does it glow, look alive, feel silky to the touch right after a shampoo? Or does it look dry and dull, with the ends splitting and breaking? If the latter, you have a restoration job to do before the dream hairdo can be yours.

Conditioning sessions are in order first. This includes a check of your health routines — diet, rest, and exercise are musts for you.

Glowing locks are a result of good health and, if there's something missing or a lack of balance in your diet, it will show in your hair.

Once you know the general facts about your hair, note its present, special conditions and quality, and analyze what you've been doing to it.

A check list of your hair's present state can help your hairdresser assess the pluses and minuses of your hair. It can help you at home — in caring for your hair, in choosing products especially designed for your particular head, in having your hair always look its loveliest.

(NEXT: Finding a Good Hairdresser.)

Anniversary Tea Slated for PEO

Plans for the silver anniversary tea for Chapter AW of the PEO Sisterhood were discussed Monday evening in the Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. Harry Pearce.

Following the theme for this year's program, Mrs. Joseph Bars introduced Mrs. Glenn W. Bedell who spoke on Japanese women and showed slides illustrating their customs.

Irving PTO

The Washington Irving Elementary PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the multi-purpose room. Dr. Frank Yorkstetter of Wayne State University will speak on "Building Science Concepts Through the Grades."

On a crisp and cool-looking white-brocade shift and matching tunic, Alex Colman splashes an exquisite garden spray border print in brilliantly beautiful floral tones. Result: A refreshingly young look for spring. The square neck is repeated in both shift and tunic top with its prettily flared sleeves. Both in cotton, completely lined and fastening down the back. Slim, tapered pants are of Shan-Stretch (Helanca-rayon).

Transform Squares of Newspaper Into Golden Christmas Table Tree

Members of Sylvan Manor branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, are busy with last-minute plans for their annual salad luncheon and Christmas bazaar.

Doors will open at the Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Raymond Eddy has been making

table trees with newspaper and a foam base. How she does it is shown in the pictures below.

She has made four trees, using 24-inch bases. Last year, another member of the branch made a similar tree four feet tall.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Nohr



Cover the tree



Spray with gold paint



Place the ornaments



Pretty, isn't it?

Sylvan Manor Group Has Many Projects

The Sylvan Manor branch, WNFGA, uses money raised from its Christmas bazaar for conservation scholarships, International Farm Youth Exchange, homemakers' scholarships, 4-H horticultural therapy at Lakeview Convalescent Home and civic improvement.

The branch won state honors recently with the last two projects.

In addition to the table trees shown above, the group is

making wreaths, lei pins, corsages, fall and holiday arrangements, wall hangings and gift boxes.

Mrs. Donald Tipton is chairman of the bazaar committee. Her assistants are Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Edward Schutler.

The bazaar and luncheon are open to the public. Luncheon tickets will be available at the door.

The branch has been asked to decorate the children's room of the West Bloomfield Library. Mrs. Schutler, John Gibson, John Collison and Mrs. Eddy will undertake this project.

Cut Squares of Paper Up for a Tree

Mrs. Raymond Eddy supplies directions for making the table trees shown on this page.

Supplies needed are:

- 24-inch Styrofoam tree
- One box small hairpins
- One can gold spray paint
- One-half yard ribbon, 1 1/4 inches wide
- Stemmed tree ornaments
- Newspaper

Cut about 80 4-inch squares. The Pontiac Press with plinking shears. Loosely fold each square in half and gather to the center. Twist with hairpin to hold tightly and open out square. Repeat with all 80 squares.

Insert hairpin into foam tree, doing top and edges first and gradually working down. Leave trunk exposed.

Spray with gold paint. Tie ribbon in bow and fasten with hairpin to trunk. Insert ornaments as desired.

Kitchen Tip

Clean tweezers can be handy in the kitchen. When preparing fish, you can use them to remove the small bones. They are also handy when making a cake. Use them to place the sugared decorations on the top.

Your Hands Tell the Tale

Hands can be a beauty asset or detriment. They surely are dead giveaways of our age, our work and our care or neglect.

They are spotlighted constantly. Why not make them a thing of beauty?

Thanks to detergents and harsh metal polishes, fingers

discolor, skin and nails crack and hands become rough.

Start wearing gloves when you do household and garden chores.

Admittedly, gloves are difficult to get used to while doing housework but give it a whirl and your reward will be smooth hands and sparkling nails.

Student Running Away

By Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE A-544: Luella L., aged 20, is a college senior.

"Dr. Crane," her worried dad began, "Luella is losing interest in school work."

"Her faculty adviser suggests that we take her to a psychiatrist at once."

"For she moons around all day and acts as if she is in a dream world."

"She tells her mother and me that things don't look real. She gazes for 10 minutes at a stretch out the window and tells us the world is a fairyland."

"What is wrong with Luella?"

Some people actually run away when their problems grow too great.

Others who don't indulge in actual physical flight, may then try to change the external world, at least in their imagination.

So they develop what we call the "phantasy of unreality."

In this manner, they can disguise the cold, cruel of forbidding external reality till it appears less fearful to them.

Many young people, jilted in love or unpopular with the opposite sex, thus flee into a frenzy of writing poetry.

Others rush into painting or sculpturing as a flight mechanism.

At the present moment, Luella is demonstrating the "phantasy of unreality."

But if her basic unsolved problem is not remedied, she

may become a schizophrenic patient (insane).

Then she will sit and stare or apparently hear voices and listen to commands of unseen people.

Schizophrenia is the most prevalent type of serious mental breakdown.

It strikes usually in the late teens.

The remedy? Well, just remember, people don't run away from pleasure!

They don't flee from praise but they do try to escape censure!

And they do not try to escape from happy surroundings such as loving parents and siblings, friends or sweethearts.

SO — by all means try to make sure your children are not prodded to excess in quest of straight "A" grades, just to flatter the vanity of your parents.

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Browns Chicken

Paprika sprinkled on chicken during frying gives the chicken an appealing color.



MUSEUM WHITE

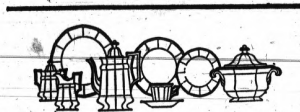
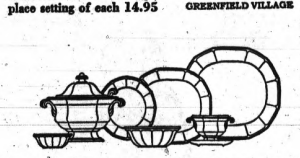
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The Museum Collection —

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Treasured 18th and 19th century dinnerware from the Henry Ford Museum collection reproduced in overglaze durable china. 5 fine patterns plus the plain white complete service with correlated serving pieces, gift-boxed for gift-giving. 5 piece place setting includes: dinner plate, salad, bread/butter and cup and saucer. Museum White, 5-piece place setting.....\$2.95

Greenfield Village, Periwinkle and Chateau Inn, 5-piece place setting of each 14.95



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Just knit, purr ribbing — it's EASY to make either of these smart sweaters.

Show HIM how much you care! Knit sleeveless, long sleeve slip-on with saddle shoulder. Use sport yarn. Pattern 685: sizes 36-46 included.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

1967 SUCCESS! Our new Needlecraft Catalog sparkles with the Best of Everything — smartest knit, crochet fashions, afghans, quilts, embroidery, toys, gifts. 200 designs. 2 free patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents.

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Fabulous new cosmetic discovery eliminates the problem of unwanted facial or body hair. Forget expensive, painful electrolysis. Harsh, irritating depilatories and home remedies are suddenly outmoded. Femme Faire is actually a delicate cream bleach that works wonders in minutes, leaves skin soft — hair invisible — and blends with natural skin tone. Costs only a few cents per application. Lasts for weeks and weeks. Use Femme Faire today for a truly feminine tomorrow.

83 and 85

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To clean hard-to-reach spots between the tines of forks, use a pipe cleaner dipped in silver polish.

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"Lovers of Tiffany and Tiffany Type Lamps and Shades!"



We have a magnificent display of antique shades and lamps for the interior decorator minded, who does to be different. See Us!

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Greet New Members at Woman's Club

The Pontiac Woman's Club welcomed four new members at Monday's meeting in the YWCA parlors.

They are Mrs. Jay Stephens, Mrs. Joseph Spadafore, Mrs. Albert P. Hudson and Mrs. Harvey May. Mrs. Roy Ward was re-instated into membership.

Mrs. Grave Steeves presented Mrs. Helen McLennan from the Family Service of Oakland County Central Office in Berkley.

Her work includes the problems of the aged; case work,

student supervision and community liaison.

The club sent a check for the annual ingathering, Nov. 2 at Loch Rio in Belleville, the Michigan State Federation project called Girls Town.

Mrs. Lee Hill, president, reported on the 48th annual convention of the Southeastern District, Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Fred Gottschalk represented the club at the recent meeting of the City Federation.

The committee for the day included Mesdames: Harry Aiken, C. G. Holliman, Hayden Henley, Walter Krause, Albert Simpson, H. G. Lusty, F. R. Alpaugh and Elmer O. MacLean.

Hat Stands

When small lampshades become too worn to be used as lamp shades, paint them attractive colors with leftover paint and place them on the clothes closet shelf to serve as handy hatstands. The different sizes accommodate both big and little hats.

Feed Birds Daily

All caged birds relish and thrive on fresh greens added to their daily diet, but give them only a small amount daily.

(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.

Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five

OFF TO A SOLID START

Is your baby starting those first solid foods? If he (or she) seems to reject a food at the outset, it doesn't mean he doesn't like it. He's simply a bit bewildered by it. After all, the texture is new; the feeling of the spoon strange. And the knack of swallowing solids has to be learned slowly. With patience on your part, he'll soon get the hang of the new eating procedure and thrive accordingly.



Cereal chat. Cereal, as you probably know, is most often recommended as the starting solid. Gerber Cereals are particularly desirable for this important introduction. For good

reasons. They have a wonderfully smooth texture when mixed with milk or formula. The flavors are pleasantly mild, the way we ones prefer them.

All Gerber Cereals that you mix with liquid are enriched with iron and B-vitamins. Iron for its blood-building quality and B-vitamins is aid growth. Rice Cereal, Barley, Oatmeal, Mixed Cereal and High Protein Cereal.

Facts about fruit. If your doctor should suggest fruit you'll be glad to acquaint baby with Gerber Strained Fruits. Why? Because they're specially processed for your baby's eating pleasure and nutritional welfare. Flash-cooking in a matter of seconds preserves orchard-good flavors and natural nourishment to a high degree.

Top secret. Once baby is well-established on cereal, he'll enjoy it topped with any of the eleven, heavenly Gerber Fruits. If you have a toddler, he'll like the Junior Fruit on his cereal. Ditto for older children, whatever their cereal may be. Gerber's Baby Products, Box 33, Fremont, Michigan.

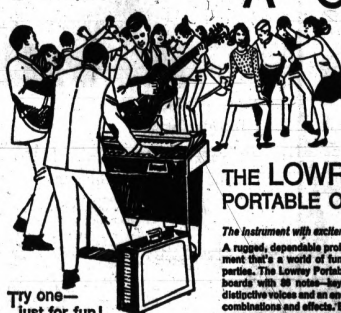


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MRS. L. H. JONES

MRS. J. B. SELF

MRS. R. L. MUSCAT

MRS. G. L. SPRESNEY

Four Area Couples Take Vows

A double-ring rite and reception Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake marked the vows of Cheryl Ellen McCallum and Lowell Hayden Jones of Albuquerque, N.M.

Their parents are the Don A. McCallums of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Jones of Kenilworth, Ill.

Alencon lace enhanced the bride's Empire gown and diamond-shaped train of white satin worn with illusion veil. Her bouquet held white orchids and Stephanotis.

With maid of honor, Cheryl Walker of Lansing, were the

bridesmaids Gail Jones and Eva C. McCallum. Hilton C. Penzance performed the duties of best man, Duane A. McCallum, Walled Lake, and David Nelson, Madison, Wis. were ushers.

The couple will be at home in Albuquerque after a tour of northern Michigan.

SELF-HEMBREE

Leaving for Cape Coral, Fla. after Saturday vows and reception in the Friendly General Baptist Church were Jerry B. Self of Kimball Street and his bride, the former Brenda Gayle Hembree.

The Clyde E. Hembrees of North Roselawn Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Self of South Roselawn Avenue are parents of the couple.

LACE ACCENTS Rochelle lace accented the bride's gown and chapel train of candlelight silk organza over taffeta worn with imported illusion veil.

Miniature yellow roses centered her bouquet of white and yellow-topped carnations and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. James R. Check attended her sister as honor matron with bridesmaids Mrs. Jim Cox and Mary Branner. With best man, Jim Cox, were the ushers Gary Hembree and Sam Messer.

The couple left for a trip to New York State, Canada and Upper Michigan.

MUSCAT-DANCEY

Reception in the Knights of Columbus hall followed the marriage of Sherry Sue Whitesell to Gregory Leigh Spresney of Ypsilanti, Saturday in Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The Joseph E. Whitesells of Lake Angelus and the M. Elmer Clarks of Flint are parents of the couple who left for the Pocono Mountain area.

EMPIRE GOWN

A hemline border of Chantilly lace accented the bride's Empire gown and sweep train of ivory crepe worn with lace tiara and French illusion veil. Her bouquet held white roses and carnations.

ORCHID CENTER

A white orchid centered her bouquet of white gladioli and daisy chrysanthemums.

With honor matron, Mrs. Joseph Chisholm were bridesmaids Bonnie Reimer, Marilyn Hankus and Mrs. Roger Denslow.

Spec. 4.C. Michael Wolken, Laney, USA Fort Hood, Texas, was best man with ushers, James E. Reno and David Mink of Detroit, and Joseph Chisholm.

The couple left for a trip to New York State, Canada and Upper Michigan.

SPRESNEY-WHITESELL

Reception in Fine Knob Resort followed the marriage of Sherry Sue Whitesell to Gregory Leigh Spresney of Ypsilanti, Saturday in Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

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MATRON OF HONOR

David Houghton of Ionia; with bridesmaids Claudine Collar, Mason; Mrs. Joseph E. Whitesell Jr., East Lansing, and Kathleen Vangeloff.

With best man, Ronald Johnson, Brooklyn, N.Y. were the groomsmen: Jerry Romanowski, Flint, with Bernard Simpson and Gordon Johnson of Flint.

The usher corps included Joseph E. Whitesell Jr., Lawrence Castagne, Lansing, and Harlan Stott, East Lansing.

Polly's Pointers

Makes Fine Record

DEAR POLLY — This spring, when sorting through my girls' dresses to see which could be used or handed down, I had trouble telling the sizes of the dresses that I had made. I have solved this problem for the future.

I now sew a square of fabric into one of the seams of any garment I am making and write the pattern size on it with a marking pen. I enjoy the column very much but it does annoy me to find out how clever other people are.—SHEILA

DEAR SHEILA—Has it ever occurred to you that there will be those who might envy you or wonder why they did not think of your good idea?—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My living room suite, made with foam rubber, is only one-year-old and smells terrible. I cannot afford to buy another, after paying \$300 for this one. The store will not take it back as I paid cash, so I am stuck with it. I would certainly appreciate some help.—Mrs. W. J. T.

DEAR POLLY—Recently, when making jelly, I did not have a colander to strain the juice. I found that a flour sifter works just fine as it strains the juice and catches all the particles of fruit.

To give the outsider of those dress steel coffee pots, toasters and so on an extra shine, try spraying on window cleaner, and then wipe off with a paper towel.—JUDY

GIRLS—This also made my stainless steel counter tops shine like mirrors.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I had some extra picture frames (about 11x14 inches) with glass in them. Instead of storing them until they were needed, I put snapshots of the children in them and use them for dresser trays to hold perfume and so on. The one in my room has a gold finish and looks most attractive on the dresser.—Mrs. E. K.

Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.

'Saves Nails

An edging of polish under fingernails helps prevent chipping. And wearing rubber gloves for dishwashing and other hands-in-water chores saves repair work on the manicure.

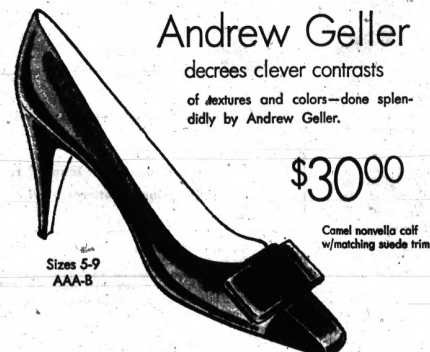
YOU WIFE AWARE CRACKS
FOREVER
WITH
TUFF-KOTE
AND TUFF-KOTE GLASS FABRIC
Just Wipe On! Apply Fabric, and Coat!

- Cures Cracks
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SAVES TIME! SAVES MONEY! CLEAN AND EASY TO USE!

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decrees clever contrasts of textures and colors—done splendidly by Andrew Geller.

\$30.00

Camel novella calf w/matching suede trim

HURON at TELEGRAPH

See Our Style Show
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
at The Huron Theatre

Sponsored by
General Motors Girls Club

Couple Wed in Outstate Church

Reception in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Alaska, Mich., followed the marriage of Arloa Ione Johnson to David Orville Thomas. Both are of Kalamazoo.

Their parents are the Robert I. Johnsons, Lake Odessa, Mich., followed the marriage of Arloa Ione Johnson to David Orville Thomas. Both are of Kalamazoo.

The bride made her Empire gown of white satin and carried white roses for the evening rite.

Mrs. Max Bennett of Clarksville was honor matron. Bridesmaids were Sally Smith, Nancy Myers and the bride's sister Carol.

With best man Jerry A. Thomas, St. Clair Shores were the ushers Bruce J. Thomas, John J. Bolger and Michael Foote.

The bride is a recent graduate of Western Michigan University where her husband is a senior.



MRS. DAVID ORVILLE THOMAS

Arloa Ione Johnson and David Orville Thomas of Kalamazoo were wed

Saturday in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Alaska, Mich. Their parents are the Robert I. Johnsons, Lake Odessa, Mich., followed the marriage of Arloa Ione Johnson to David Orville Thomas. Both are of Kalamazoo.

Wife Bemoans Future of Daughter, Self

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: I am concerned about my future and that of our 10-year-old daughter, since no provision is being made for us in case of my husband's death.

He is a captain in the Air Force with take-home salary about \$855 per month, including flying pay. We are in our 30's, and are spending all the money except for an \$18.75 bond.

My husband carries a \$10,000 life insurance policy and an additional \$10,000 is being carried by the government. However, this government policy terminates in seven years when my husband retires.

He will then receive approximately \$350 a month. He could elect to take a slightly lower retirement, which would provide for this pay to continue to be paid to me in case of his death. He has not chosen to do this.

So I have gone to college the past two years, the year round, taking three academic years' work in that time. My husband feels that I owe him for my tuition. Should I have to pay him for the cost of this education which enables me to take a job this fall for the first time?

I will be fortunate if I retain as much as \$3,000 from my salary, after deductions and cost of child-care each day at 50 cents per hour. We will be moving around for seven more years, so it will be difficult and sometimes impossible to obtain a position.

I want to put the money in a savings account so that I can provide for my old age. My husband knows that he will get \$550 a month as long as he lives, but that I can expect only his \$10,000 insurance until Social Security retirement age.

He feels that I should put what money I make into a joint bank account — though he has a private savings account in his name. I have

never objected to his having this as I believe it's his right. He also thinks I should buy a car, as some inconvenience would be caused if I drive the family car to work, 14 miles away. It would mean he would have to wait several hours twice a week for me to pick him up — though he could use the time studying at the library.

Am I selfish in wanting to make provisions for my future and that of our daughter, since he is not doing it?

Arizona Wife.

Dear A. W.:

What your husband calls selfishness I call a healthy instinct for survival. Somebody had better start worrying about your future.

Seems to me that by paying your tuition, he's taking a load off himself. Carrying adequate life insurance for you and a growing daughter would certainly cost him more in premiums over the years than what he has put out for two years of education.

In all conscience he can't duck the fact that if he chooses to shrug off concern about his wife's future, he should at least help provide her with a means of supporting herself!

If he's content to take the chance of leaving you with only \$18,000 and no pension, with a then teen-age daughter to look after, you'd better start saving what you can. Of course, you can expect something in the way of widow's benefits under Social Security until your child is 18 years of age, but this will hardly prove adequate in itself.

Though your income is a lot more than many families have, I'd guess from your letter that managing the budget is beyond your personal control. But you can at least take these steps: Keep a written record, as far as possible, of family expenses

each month and try to persuade your husband to go over them with you.

Skip buying the second car and settle for the inconvenience. Talk over the advantages of your earnings in the future being added to a lowered retirement pay for him. This may sell him on agreeing to the clause that will assure you of more income for life. Step up your own earning capacity in whatever ways you can. Put your salary where it will earn the most for the future.

Neumode

TWICE-A-YEAR



82 N. Saginaw St.

New Holiday Hair Styles!

DEMONSTRATION

SEE THE TRENDS FOR TOMORROW

FROM THE NEW YORK SHOW

Monday, October 24th

ENROLL TODAY FOR CLASS

Paramount Beauty School

26 W. HURON ST., PONTIAC FE 4-2352

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Makeup is more fun than ever this fall! Lipsticks come in such luscious shades and also glimmer with a frosty quality. The idea of using just one color is out. You may want to use as many as 10 or more shades not to mention the gloss.

Makeup-contouring is done by using several shades of powder to play up good points and minimize those not so attractive. A long nose can be made to appear shorter, a long face fuller, a wide nose narrower and a round face slimmer.

As a general rule, remember to use a darker shade of powder when you want to minimize and a lighter shade when you wish to bring out or emphasize an area on your face. Of course this must be applied subtly and blended so that there are no lines of demarcation.

SIMPLE RULES

Here are some simple rules to remember about makeup.

The blending of brown and black makes the brows appear more natural than just black.

If you do not wear false eyelashes, apply mascara skillfully. Many women prefer the wand rather than the brush. Apply the mascara to the upper side of the upper lashes first and then to the underneath side. Several coats are better than one, especially for evening. If you use mascara on your lower lashes, just touch the tips, no heavy coating.

This is the time of year when many women look a bit sallow because of the fading sun of summer. Take this into consideration when choosing your makeup. Avoid make-up with a yellow or orange cast. Your base should be neutral — perhaps a light beige and your blusher should be rosy. This helps a lot while your sun-tan gradually disappears.

You can aid the disappearing act by using more lubrication than usual and also a moisturizer to soften the skin

and speed the slough-off of dead cells.

When applying eye shadow begin at the inner corner of the upper lid and continue to the outer corner. Use a lighter shadow above the fold and a deeper color toward the lashes. I think that the darker shades of shadow are aging, but there are so many lovely pastels available which enhance the eyes and light up the face.

You can have fun experimenting with the varied colors in lipsticks, powders and eye-shadows.



An August wedding is planned by Joan Annette Meagher, daughter of the Peter E. Meaghers of Onagon Trail and Phillip Edward Karnoogian, son of the Edward Karnoogians of Windcroft Drive. Her fiancé attends Western Michigan University.

Doctor Member of State Team

Dr. Michael C. Kozonis, 7159 Fairhill, Bloomfield Township, is a member of the 15-man team that will represent Michigan at the American Heart Association's annual meeting and scientific sessions, Oct. 21-2, in New York City.

Kozonis will enter groups discussing basic standards for heart association programs and programs for stroke patients.

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Parents, students and teachers of Lincoln Junior High School will have a "potluck" dinner and get-acquainted program tonight at 6.

A panel of faculty will tell the parents about their work in special reading, English, guidance and attendance.

A film will be shown for the students after dinner.

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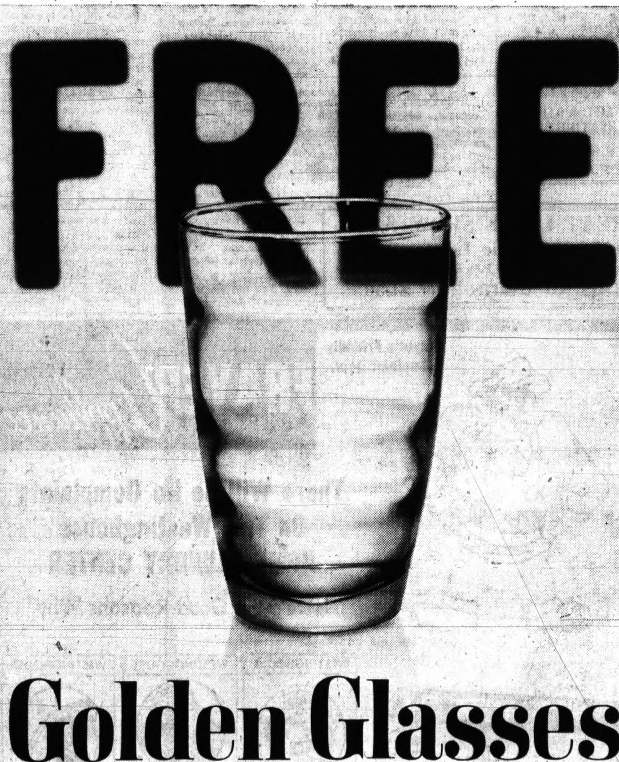
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FDA Hits Claims

Ban on Time-Aspirin Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is moving to take Stendin tablets, a so-called time-release aspirin, off the market on the grounds those tiny little time capsules don't work as advertised.

FDA Commissioner James L. Goddard said yesterday that Abbott Laboratories, which makes Stendin, failed to show evidence to support its claims for the product.

The FDA said Abbott's reports omitted some necessary information, included other information that could not be verified, and contained records of purported tests on individuals, some of whom FDA investigators found were actually dead at the time the tests were said to have been made.

Similar action already had been initiated against Chesborough-Pond's Measurin tablets, and Riker Laboratories' Nogeisic, a prescription analgesic.

Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps eliminate irritating fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail, relieve minor muscle aches, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

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THANT, GOLDBERG CONFER—U.N. Secretary General U Thant (left) and Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, aren't smiling after their 20-minute conference yesterday. Thant delivered a protest from 62 Afro-Asian countries over the invasion of the Syrian U.N. mission quarters by American Zionists last week. He voiced his personal concern about the incident.

House Panel Criticizes Light Bulb's Short Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee said Monday consumers are entitled to light bulbs with longer lives.

The government activities subcommittee, in a 69-page report entitled "The Short Life of the Electric Light Bulb," said bulb life is shorter today than a half-century ago.

"Electric light bulbs burn out too fast," the subcommittee concluded after a two-year study.

It urged the government to require that all bulb manufacturers list light output and designed life data on bulbs or bulb packages sold to the public.

Rep. Jack B. Brooks, D-Tex., the subcommittee chairman, said: "The lives of bulbs from 10 to 50 watts can be substantially increased, in some instances, more than doubled, at a net savings to consumers. Bulb life of the 60, 75, and 100 watt sizes can be doubled in the case of most consumers at a cost of not more than two and one half per cent of the consumer's total lighting costs."

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"To the average consumer this cost increase in additional electricity would be less than a nickel a year for every 60, 75, and 100 watt bulb used in the home."

Brooks said the government is saving an estimated \$2 million annually as a result of the subcommittee's study.

In New York D. D. Scraft, vice president and general manager of the General Electric Lamp Division, said, "We firmly believe the present design lives of our light bulb give the best customer value and have seen no new material that would lead us to think otherwise."

Turn-of-Century Courtesan Dies

PARIS (AP) — Cleo de Merode, the French dancer whose romance with King Leopold II of Belgium scandalized Europe at the turn of the century, died Monday at the age of 91.

One of the continent's most celebrated courtesans, she joined the Paris Opera ballet when she was 14. She toured the United States in 1897.

The Washington Monument, which stands 555½ feet above the ground, is the tallest monument in the world.

Negroes Still Suffer From Economic Gap

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR., Executive Director National Urban League

A recent magazine poll showed that 70 per cent of white people feel that Negroes "are trying to move too fast." These people obviously feel that passage of a few laws, important as they are, is removing the inequalities which exist in our society.

It is interesting that only 4 per cent of Negroes polled agreed with them. Thus, it appears that there is an "information gap" between the whites and the Negroes. The Negroes are moving too fast and the 96 per cent of Negro citizens who are only too well aware of the tragic discrepancies between the living standards of whites and Negroes caused by years of discrimination and neglect.

A look at a few of the most relevant statistics will be enough to convince any far-minded observer that Negroes must go a long way before they can become full partners in our affluent society.

Take income, for example. The median income for Negro families is \$3,971. But this is only a little more than half of the median income for white families — \$7,170. Indeed the relative position of the Negro has declined since 1952 when Negro median family income was 57 per cent of the figure for white families.

The Negro has a greater knowledge of poverty, too. Negroes comprise 11 per cent of the population, yet four out of every 10 poor people are Negro.

More shocking are the figures for the urban poor family. Of primary family units in cities—that is, husband, wife and children—only one out of 20 white families earn less than the \$3,000 poverty standard set by the government.

ONE IN FIVE But more than one out of every five, such Negro families earn less than this inadequate sum.

The Negro is far more likely to suffer unemployment. His unemployment rate is double that for whites, and has been since the early 1950s. It is especially rough on young people.

The most recent figures show

that the unemployment rate for white youths aged 18 and 19 declined from 19 per cent a year ago to 15 per cent. But unemployment for Negro youths in this group actually increased in that time — from 27 per cent to 32 per cent or one in three.

It is clear too, that these tragic figures are due to discriminatory practices. Lack of opportunity has resulted in 44 per cent of Negro males holding jobs as laborers or service employees as opposed to only 15 per cent of white males.

MORE SHOCKING

When we look at the salaries of young Negro high school graduates, the story becomes even more shocking. Their median weekly salary is only \$42 compared to \$58 for the white high school dropout, and \$62 for white high school graduate.

If democracy and justice have any meaning, America must move, and move quickly, to insure that all its citizens share equally in the fruits of society.

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Cuba Expected to Rip U.S. Military Moves in U.N. Statement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Cuba's Communist government was expected to denounce U.S. military movements from Guantanamo to Viet Nam today in its annual policy statement before the U.N. General Assembly.

Vietnam Foreign Minister Raul Roa was to outline Prime Minister Fidel Castro's aims and policies. The Cuban declaration usually boils down to a blast against the United States as the foe of freedom in Latin America and in other underdeveloped areas.

The U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay has been a favorite target of the Cubans.

Roa was expected to press again for the seating of Communist China in the United Nations despite charges from Peking that Cuba is siding with the Soviet Union in the ideological dispute between the two Communist powers.

State Workers Ask \$900 Hike

LANSING (AP)—A hike in pay and fringe benefits requested for state workers Monday would cost Michigan up to \$48 million a year, the State Civil Service Commission says.

The across-the-board hike of \$900 a year, presented to the commission by the Michigan State Employees Association, would cost about \$35 million, according to the calculations of commission staff members.

The fringe benefit package, they said, would represent another \$12 million to \$13 million.

They would represent an average compensation increase of 14 per cent — compared with a \$13.5 million hike last year, ranging from 4 to 7.3 per cent for most of the state's 35,000 classified employees and from 8 to 14 per cent for certain hard-to-get and hard-to-keep workers.

Last year's hike averaged out to about 6 per cent.

SIX PER CENT

The proposal was made at the commission's annual hearing on employee compensation by Larry Hildreth, president of the employees association. He said its cost would range from \$35 million to \$37 million.

"This increase is in accord with guidelines recognized by private employers and which the state must compete for personnel," he said. "The daily increase in the cost of living makes the present wage structure archaic when compared with private industry."

The commission makes an annual survey of salaries for comparable work in private industry on a nationwide basis, conducts the hearing, listens to requests and recommendations from employee groups and department personnel, studies recommendations made — on the basis of these — by its staff, and makes its decision in December.

Doctor to Join Heart Confab

Dr. Michael C. Kozonis, 7120 Fairhill, Bloomfield Township, is a member of the 15-man team that will represent Michigan at the American Heart Association's annual meeting and scientific sessions, Oct. 21-25, in New York City.

Kozonis will enter groups discussing basic standards for heart association programs and programs for stroke patients.

Bank Is Robbed

ROSEVILLE (AP)—A lone gunman held up the Roseville branch of the Mount Clemens Federal Savings and Loan Co. Monday, escaping with \$5,000, police said.

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The United States came under sharp attack from Cambodia Monday in the assembly policy debate, Ambassador Hout Sarbath charged that no colonial conquest of the past century has been as ferocious as the invasion of South Viet Nam by the United States.

"The United States alone is responsible for the martyrdom of the Vietnamese people and it will have to answer for its actions," Sambath declared.

He said the peace plan presented before the assembly by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg could not "make us forget the military brutality now going on in Viet Nam."

A charge of Zionism was hurled at Goldberg Monday in the Security Council debate on the Israeli-Syrian border dispute.

Syrian Ambassador Georges Tameh said Goldberg had acknowledged in a speech in 1965 that he was a spiritual Zionist.

"When from this spiritual Zionism, we carry over to support the state of Israel, this is no longer spiritual Zionism," Tameh declared.

Goldberg added, however, that any statement he had made on Zionism grew out of his spiritual heritage as a Jew.

"I do not apologize for the Goldberg said that Tameh statement I made," he said.

Tameh made his charge shortly after Secretary General U Thant delivered to Goldberg a statement from 62 Asian and African nations protesting the invasion of the Syrian U.N. mission by young American Zionists last Friday.

Goldberg gave assurance that the United States would provide police protection for any U.N. diplomatic mission desiring it.

Protection Against Big Bills

For protection against big medical and hospital bills, the average American family later spends about \$25 a year in insurance premiums. That's a good buy—no question. But here's an even better buy: For only \$32 a year, the average family gets all the potent prescription drugs it needs to keep big medical and hospital bills from ever coming up. That's why we say...

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New from Hotpoint... and specially priced from Highland is this dramatically designed Decatur Series washer... custom crafted with all-porcelain finish inside and outside... durable, dependable, economical, too. You can wash from 2 to 15-pound loads... without special attachments. Get clothes really clean. Simply adjust for "Heavy" or "Regular" soil loads, select from hot or cold water wash temperatures and Hotpoint does 25¢ rest... automatically.

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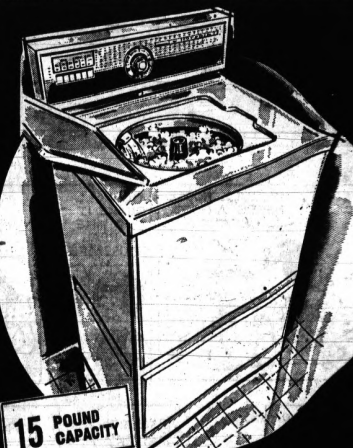
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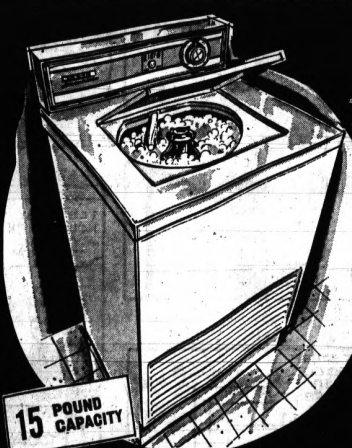
Don't think that because of this low price you get anything less than the best in RCA Whirlpool dependability and performance in this model. 2 cycles for proper fabric care of normal and gentle wash loads. Exclusive magic-mix filter. Squalator agitator for gentle, yet thorough cleaning. Exclusive 9 rinses and free-flow draining. Check its many other features—now at Highland's low price.

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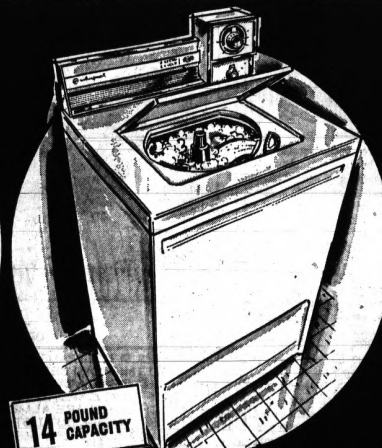
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109853	Q	
J1085	Q	
84	Q	
73	Q	
SOUTH (D)		
KJ62	Q	
AK7	Q	
K732	Q	
K9	Q	
Neither vulnerable		
West North East South		
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass		
Opening lead—A 10		

will make more contracts than the man who plays carefully. Here is a hand from a duplicate game which illustrates overtrick technique. After the ten of spades opening South can count 10 top tricks. He sees an easy 11th if he can get a 3-3 diamond break. You can see that no suits are going to break yet there is an expert line of play to produce an 11th trick that does not jeopardize anything at all. South takes East's queen of spades with his king and leads a low spade to dummy's ace. For all he knows the spade suit is going to break three- three. East shows out on the second spade and throws away a club. South decides that East is showing five clubs.

In this case only East can stop clubs. If East has four diamonds in addition to his five clubs South sees a way to develop a squeeze against him. At trick three South plays low heart from both hands. West wins the trick and leads anything back he wishes. Suppose he selects another spade. South lets him hold that trick. East discards anything he chooses. So far East is under no pressure. West leads another spade. South throws a club from dummy. Then South catches the ace and king of

Fast Tracer for Railroads

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A computer system capable of pinpointing the locations of each of 150,000 freight cars on 11,000 miles of track is to be put into operation by the Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio railroads. The Radio Corporation of America announced Monday that the four-computer system is to begin operation before 1967. A high-speed teletype message-switching system will be controlled by two of the 3001 computers. This system will be linked to the other two computers in Baltimore which will control an electronic car-tracing field and will also handle message switching.

CHARD SPACES

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South Pass 1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 4♠ Pass 5♥ Pass 7♥ You, South, hold: ♠AK765 WA32 ♣AK743 What do you do now? A—Bid five no-trump. You plan to bid seven spades if your partner shows one king.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids six hearts to show two kings. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

Coed Is Queen

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Sandra Lea Barrick, 19, has been named queen of the National Tobacco Festival. The blonde college coed from Danville, Va., is a student at Averett College in Danville.

Woman Honored

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. J. Muller Stockstill of Wichita Kan., has been named American Business Woman of the Year by the delegates to the annual convention of the American Business Women's Association.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



JACOBY

A good rubber bridge player concentrates on his contract but he does not despise overtricks. A good duplicate player goes after overtricks all the time. A good player who always makes his contract. There is one great advantage to the duplicate technique. The duplicate player who always goes after as many tricks as possible is likely to be a good rubber bridge player because he

Astrological Forecast

For Wednesday

By SYDNEY OMARR

"The stars mean control by destiny. Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Emphasis on career, professional capabilities. Do things because of tradition, habit. Be true to your own feelings. Others may feel to make excessive demands.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Get down to serious business concerning aims, motives, aspirations. Make mental notes. Resolve to live up to the best in yourself. Look to future rather than past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dig deep for hidden potential. Superficial indications likely to prove of value. When male or partner makes money, make money. One who admires does have power. Key is to listen—and to respond.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Basic issues dominate day. Face the fact you can't escape by ducking issues. Trust hunch. One who admires does have power. Key is to listen—and to respond.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Tendency is to be careless. Avoid action based on impulse. Avoid action based on impulse. Key is to listen—and to respond.

LICRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may face conflict. Involves question of what to do to rest on laurels. To break through to new horizons. Some pressure to live. Travel now more favorable indicated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Day features opportunity for travel, meaning, decision based on choices. Dealings with relatives accepted, if faced with decision. Travel now more favorable indicated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can't spend and save at the same time. This obvious conclusion made clear to-

Bill Is Okayed on Boat Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to require that operators of smaller boats meet "common-sense demands of safety" when they meet larger vessels in narrow channels was passed by the House Monday.

It will amend the rules of the road for the Great Lakes, inland waters and western rivers.

Present rules require that power vessels give way to sailing ships and, in some cases, to smaller boats.

LACK ROOM

The House Merchant Marine Committee pointed out in reporting the bill, however, that large commercial vessels and tug towing barges often do not have room to maneuver in narrow channels when the sailboat or smaller power boat claims the right of way.

Under the changes, power vessels under 65 feet and sailing vessels cannot invoke the right of way in a manner that hampers the safe passage of the larger ship in a channel.

The House approved the bill on a voice vote. It had cleared the Senate earlier but was amended to provide it would take effect 90 days after enactment.

The Senate must act on the amended version.

Pick Cartoonist

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Hugh S. Haynie, political cartoonist for the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, has been named to the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary here.



OUT OUR WAY

By Bud Blake



THE WILLETTS

By Walt Wetterberg



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TIGER

By Bud Blake



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



LA Facing Film Studio Exodus

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Are movie studios going to run away from Los Angeles? The city government is alarmed at the prospect and is planning steps to prevent it.

This month the mayor's Economic Development Board took official notice of the situation by appointing a committee to study means of inducing studios to remain in the metropolitan area.

Said Board Chairman Paul H. Lampert, a city councilman: "It would be a travesty if the pioneer industry that helped make this the nation's largest metropolis in the nation left Los Angeles because the city didn't do all in its power to encourage it to stay."

Suggestions for encouragement included zoning advantages and a new studio complex within the city. But it's entirely possible that the city will come up with too little too late.

NONGEOGRAPHIC TERM

The trend in recent years has been a reduction of film making in Hollywood — a nongeographic term since studios are also located in Culver City, Westwood, Burbank, Universal City, and Studio City. Obsolete studios such as Hal Roach's have been leveled for shopping centers, and no new studios have been built.

Several of the big studios are reaching the ripe age of 40 and

require extensive overhauls to be modernized. Most are in areas that are heavily taxed. As a result, they have started eying future moves to less populated areas. Not incidentally, they hope to escape Los Angeles smog, which sometimes interferes with outdoor shooting.

Three years ago MGM, 20th Century-Fox and Columbia started the industry by revealing discussions for a combined studio to be built on Fox Ranch in Malibu Canyon. The talks came to naught, but the idea of seeking new quarters for film-making was not abandoned.

MGM took an option on 1,500 acres at Conejo, north of the San Fernando Valley, and ordered a feasibility survey on building a new studio there. Preliminary sketches were drawn up, and a construction cost of \$33 million was estimated.

BY END OF YEAR

The report has been sent to MGM's board of directors, and President Robert H. O'Brien says, "It's entirely possible that we'll reach a decision on the matter by the end of the year." There have been rumors that Columbia might join the new studio, if it is built.

Fox, which had to sell its back lot — now Century City — to survive the "Cleopatra" debacle, found itself short of space when the company's fortunes reversed. The management ordered a survey by Stanford Re-

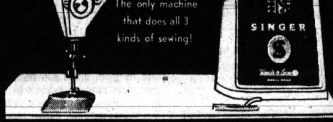
search Institute to determine whether building a new studio was economically sound.

Stanford Research decreed that Fox should stay at the Westwood lot until 1970. The studio has added six new stages to take care of the production overflow. Eventually the entire operation will be shifted to the company's 3,000 acres in Malibu Canyon, a 30-minute drive from the present studio.

There have been recurring rumors that Paramount will close its Hollywood studio and move in with Universal.

With metropolitan Los Angeles continuing to press on the pioneering studios, it seems apparent that some of them will be on the move. Says Columbia production chief Mike Frankovich: "It will come some day. I keep telling my son to buy all the land he can afford in the San Fernando Valley because all of the studios will be out

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Traffic Deaths Down in City

Despite an increase in both total accidents and personal injuries, traffic deaths in Pontiac have been cut by nearly half through the first nine months of 1966, according to Pontiac police.

The standard summary of motor vehicle accidents through September shows eight fatalities so far this year, compared to 15 in a similar period of 1965.

By contrast, the number of personal injuries for 1966 has mounted to 1,033, ahead of last year's nine-month figure of 1,475.

September injuries numbered 209 this year, as against 193 a year ago.

Significantly, the September accident total of 383 marked the highest number of mishaps in any month since April.

STEADY DECLINE

Accidents soared to 494 in the first month of this year, skidded somewhat in the next two months and declined steadily from April through August.

The decline in number of accidents from spring to late summer is attributed by traffic bureau commander Lt. Clayton A. Randolph to "more enforcement."

Randolph sought and received approval of overtime assignment of traffic bureau personnel soon after the high accident figure in January.

With patrolmen working 13-hour days, police in one month issued 1,627 hazardous violation tickets.

MAJOR CAUSES

The hazardous designation, according to Randolph, includes offenses such as speeding, failure to yield right-of-way, running a stop sign and following another vehicle too closely.

Major causes of accidents for the month were speeding and failure to yield right-of-way, both listed among hazardous violations.

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West Bay Conference 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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and
DEAN MARTIN SHIRLEY MAINE
ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK

Rod Taylor: Buoyant, Charming Australian Import

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Gratitude is as rare among movie stars as shyness is among flagpole sitters.

An exception is Rod Taylor, the buoyant and charmingly boisterous Australian.

"We're lucky to be around — us young punks," he said. "But I don't believe in luck in our industry."



BOYLE

"Luck makes people disrespectful and supercilious. Us young ones become smug too early. If you don't try hard enough, you don't last long enough."

Rod's own heroes are Clark Gable, Humphrey-Bogart, and Spencer Tracy.

"They were great stars because they worked hard," he said. "And no one has taken their place."

NOT DESERVING

"I'm not being insincere. Peo-

ple call me a movie star, but I know I don't deserve it yet."

But the ruggedly handsome actor, who recently completed "The Liquidators," was being unduly humble. At 36 his talent and industry have put him in the front rank of his profession.

In 1954, a prize-winning performance in Australia won him a plane ticket to London. Can't say Rod stopped off at Hollywood, where the producers pounced on him with glad cries.

Since then Taylor has made 22 films, a popular television series, "Hong Kong," and gradu-

ated himself to the status of producer as well as actor.

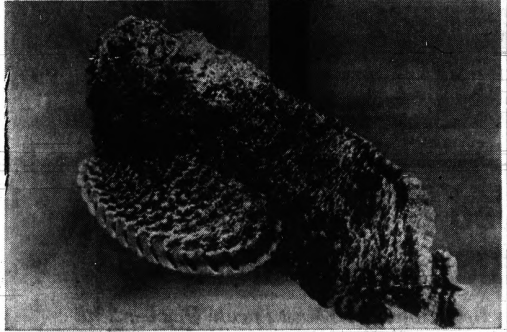
BREEZY ZEST

When he plays there is nobody who likes to play harder than Taylor, and nobody who likes to work harder when he's on the job. He brings a fine breezy zest to anything he does.

"Without being artsy-craftsy about it, which I'm not," he remarked, "I am very conscious of my duty to entertain."

"For some strange reason I love to do it, and I am paid an enormous sum of money to do it, and unless I do the job well I feel blankety-blank guilty."

In native Australian slang, the term, "Matilda," prominently mentioned in the song "Waltzing Matilda," is not female but a rolled blanket carried by a "swagman," or hobo.



AP Wirephoto

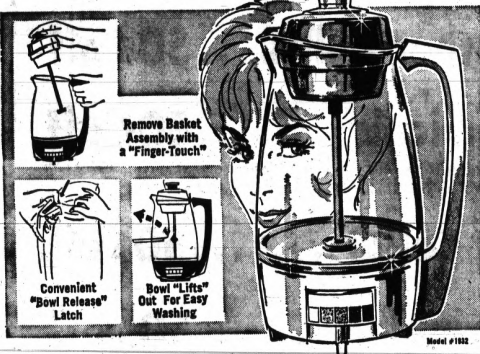
STONE OR FISH? — This newcomer to Marneland of the Pacific near Portuguese Bend, Calif., is the dreaded stonefish, most poisonous fish in the world. Its venom is so deadly that one short stab from any of its

18 spines can cause instant death. The fish, described as "having no redeeming features," weighs about 2 pounds and is about 8 inches long. It was taken from the Great Barrier Reef near Australia.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 12-7 THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY



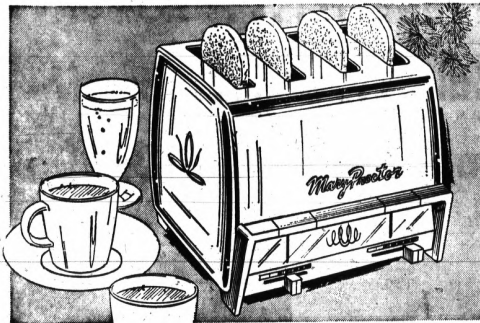
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Firm Offers Rust Warranty

No matter what model '67 car you buy, you'll be getting the best bargain on warranties ever offered. Indeed, General Motors last week extended its warranties to include "everything except those which are warranted by the tire manufacturer."

But is "everything" except tires on cars getting factory backing for longer periods? Not necessarily. Still unwarranted is the actual car body, except for defects in workmanship or paint.

Now a Detroit automotive rust-proofing concern is matching the Big Four automakers by offering a five-year, or 50,000 miles, warranty on cars treated by its rustproofing process.

Ziebart Process Corp., 821 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, says the war-

ranty will protect against "any rust through" over the prescribed period.

Developed by German inventor Karl Ziebart who came to Detroit in 1953 and now lives in Traverse City, the process involves spraying a petroleum-based chemical coating "inside" door panels, headlamp flanges and other areas susceptible to rusting.

The spray is applied by special equipment patented by Ziebart Process which penetrates down to the metal to seal against moisture-causing rust.

Average "treatment" says Roger Weidlich, Ziebart president, costs about \$55. Under his 5/50 warranty, materials whose cars have been Ziebarted are called in each two years or 20,000 miles for a free inspection and "an extra shot of

chemical if it's needed," says Weidlich.

Car-makers City, State and Federal agencies have accepted the process enthusiastically, Weidlich says. "We have all City of Detroit Vehicles," he boasts. In addition, Detroit Edison Co's fleet is Ziebarted he says. Publicly owned fleets in New York City, Indianapolis and elsewhere also post office and military vehicles have undergone the process, he notes.

As proof that it works, Weidlich likes to show visitors a 1955 Packard Ziebarted that year and still not rusted out.

Ziebart of 821 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, will be happy to discuss their Guaranteed Protection program, just call FE-4-5052.

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Mexico Shudders at Cost of Hosting '68 World Olympics

"That's just what the government is doing on the Olympics. What do we get out of it?"
(Cont. on Page C-2, Col. 7)

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Others in order: Birmingham Seaholm, Elgin, Del Norte, Del Norte, Del Norte, Walla Lake, Kalama, Cortland, Flint, Elgin, Del Norte,

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Little Olympics Action Slows

Track Competition Scheduled Next

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Activity eased up momentarily at the Little Olympics Monday, giving organizers and fans a chance to grab a breath before track and field competition starts.

There were only three sports on the schedule for the sixth day of competition, none of which had finals on tap.

The pentathlon contestants finished the second day of their five-day competition with West Germany's Jurgen Jultiz getting a trophy for winning the fencing. Miguel Tovar of Mexico, point leader after winning the equestrian event Sunday.

Cyclists had eliminations in scratch and the 4,000 meter individual pursuit races. Boxing eliminations started Monday night.

LONG RUN

Czechoslovakia had two qualifiers in the 4,000 meter race, Jiri Daler and Jiri Kolar. Daler had the best time in the four heats against the clock with a clocking of 4 minutes, 49.8 seconds. Kolar won his heat in 5:58.6. Others in the semi-finals are Jan Ingstrup of Denmark, 4:56.7, and Giorgio Ursi of Italy, 5:01.4.

Qualifiers in scratch were Ingstrup, Omar Plakdes of the Soviet Union, Jose Mercado of Mexico, Nils Fredborg of Denmark, Jose Trelez of Mexico, Imaut Bodniens of the Soviet Union and Italians Walter Gori, Girolamo Morbiano, Antonio Castello, Luigi Borghetti and Bruno Gonzato.



KING OF THE POOL — Indiana University swimmer Charles Hickcox drapes his arms over the shoulders of Spain's Jaime Monzo (left) and France's Bernard Vicente after winning the 200-meter backstroke gold medal at the Little Olympics now in progress

at Mexico City. Monzo was second and Vicente third. Hickcox, 19 and from Phoenix, has won six gold medals in backstroke, freestyle, medley and two relay swimming events.

AP Wirephoto

Mexico Has Olympic Woes

Continued From Page C-1

Caught between unflinching national pride and imperative national needs, Diaz Ordaz made his decision.

By presidential order, "all the money absolutely necessary will be spent — and not one centavo more," was the way Antonio Haro Oliva of the Department of the Federal District put it.

Nothing will be built if an existing structure can fill the need.

(The weightlifting competition, for example, will be held in a downtown movie theater.) All new buildings must be constructed so they can fill other needs when the games are over.

The Olympic Village will be a housing project for government workers. There will be no rash of hotel

construction, such as left Rome with vacant buildings. Instead, the crowd will be limited to what the city can handle.

There will be no improvements in the transportation system that, weren't planned anyway. Mexico Citians who have trouble paying the four cent top fare on city buses now could never come-up with the two or three pesos necessary to cover a motor or subway fare, said municipal transit officials.

STEPS DOWN

Lopez Mateos, who headed the organizing committee, stepped down from the job in July, giving poor health as the reason.

He underwent surgery for a brain ailment last year, and is reportedly not recovering as well as expected.

But reliable sources said he was also motivated by a clash of philosophies with the present administration, that he wanted to make a bigger production out of the Olympics than the "bare costs to the bone" edict would allow.

Sources close to the Olympic committee also said Lopez Mateos' chief advisor, Gen. Jose Clark Flores, "tried to take over the whole operation, intruding in the work of other departments. But a stop has been put to that."

With the basic financial decision made, Lopez Mateos' committee organized, the work of actually planning for the games picked up speed.

Ramirez Vasquez, new head of the organizing committee, is one of Mexico's top architects and vice president of the International Union of Architects.

Working under the Olympic Committee and the Tourism Department is the newly-created Office of Lodging Control. At its head is former presidential aide Ramon Alatorre, who handled the president's press relations with foreign correspondents.

He denied previous reports that Mexico expects only about 60,000 tourists for the games — no more than the city would handle ordinarily.

"We expect about 250,000," said Alatorre, "including 100,000 Mexicans and 150,000 foreigners."

"My office will confirm ticket sales and hotel reservations. The actual sales will have to be handled by travel agencies in the countries concerned."

"But we will fix the limit. No one will be able to get a ticket without being able to show they have lodging. And no one will get lodging without showing they have a ticket."

"We plan to have accommodations for 100,000 persons at a time, using all available resources, including private homes and hotels in nearby cities. But we will encourage those who come to visit the rest of the country."

"Not all tourists will stay for the whole 17 days. We hope that with the turnover factor, we can use each room three times. That gives us space for 300,000 and a margin of 50,000 for those who stay the whole period."

(Next: The distribution of tickets to Olympic nations.)

Lions Avoid Stampede

CALGARY (AP) — The British Columbia Lions survived a last-ditch surge by Calgary and stayed off the Stampede's 13.4 Monday night in a Canadian Football League game.

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Pistons Set to Open at Cobo Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons, their 1966-67 National Basketball Association season debut spoiled last weekend by the Cincinnati Royals, will try to stop the Royals — and Oscar Robertson — in their home opener at Cobo Arena tonight.

Robertson scored 37 points Saturday at Cincinnati as the Royals won 103-99.

"Oscar is just fantastic," said Player-Coach Dave DeBusschere of the Pistons. "Every time you think that you have Robertson cornered and stopped he gets off a fantastic shot that goes right in."

Detroit started slowly with only three baskets in the first period, but, "We played very well after we got off to a poor start," said DeBusschere.

SAME LINEUP

He said he would start the same lineup he used in the opener: Ray Scott and himself at forward; Joe Strawder at center and Eddie Miles and Tom Van Arsdale at guard.

Dave Bing, the top Piston rookie, failed to score against the Cincinnati. "But he had to play opposite Robertson and that's no easy task for the able veteran," said DeBusschere.

Big Ten Grid Teams Return to Work

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest Football Briefs:

Ohio State — The Buckeyes will be in good shape for Wisconsin and hope to snap a three-game losing streak. Coach Woody Hayes praised his team for an excellent effort in the 11-8 loss to Michigan State.

Wisconsin — Halfback Lynn Buss has an injured leg and might not see action against Ohio State. With Wally Schoesow bothered by a leg injury, John Brockert was moved from guard to center.

Northwestern — Another Wildcat tackle—Joe Ramsdell—has been sidelined with a knee injury. Ramsdell will miss the Iowa game and be replaced by sophomore Tom Ziolkowski.

Illinois — Linebacker Dave Tomaszak and halfback Rich Johnson joined Illinois' growing injured list. Tomaszak suffered a fractured jaw and will miss the Stanford game. Johnson suffered a concussion and might be given a week's rest.

Canadian Hurts Knee

MONTREAL (AP) — Left winger Dick Duff will be lost to the Montreal Canadiens for an indefinite period because of a knee injury suffered in practice Monday, the National Hockey League club announced.

Earlier, the merger measure had been bottled up in the House Judiciary Committee, while Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., wanted to conduct full hearings on the subject.

With Congress pressing for adjournment late this week, hearings almost certainly would have prevented passage.

The proposal now can go to the floor of both houses for votes, expected later this week. It has strong backing from lead-

ers of both the House and Senate.

Among the measure's supporters are Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., a ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee. Both are mindful that the city of New Orleans is seeking a franchise with the National Football League.

The measure that would exempt the merger from any antitrust law objection stalled around a roadblock, the House Judiciary Committee.

This was accomplished by an amendment introduced by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., to an entirely unrelated measure — a tax bill.

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Lakeland Midgets Continue Winning

The Lakeland Lakers' varsity team in the Suburban Midget Football Conference continued its winning ways Sunday against Madison Heights Spartans.

Lakeland's 20-13 victory sparked by the running of Gerald Cox and Lance Haas' defensive play was the team's third in four games.

The Lakers' junior varsity lost, 19-13, and the freshman team dropped a 26-12 verdict to the Spartans. Tim Simon (jays) and Darrell Nelson (plebs) stood out in defeat for Lakeland.

Dave Bing, the top Piston rookie, failed to score against the Cincinnati. "But he had to play opposite Robertson and that's no easy task for the able veteran," said DeBusschere.

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and restaurant meals alone. Now go see your nearby Dodge dealer, and talk it over with him. Remember: With a Dodge camping combo, every weekend can be vacation time. Your home on wheels will be there waiting, ready to roam at a turn of the key.

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BOWLING

AIRWAY LINES
 Tuesday Home & League
 HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Von Ray, 201; 211-22-54.
 Tuesday Mile Out
 HIGH SERIES—Linn Lohr, 228; Irene McNair, 204.
 Monday Jete
 HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Florence Jackson, 213-219; Alice Toms, 216. SPLIT CONVERSIONS—Sharon Kerns, 2-7-10; Sue Sawyer, 6-7-10.
 Monday Mile Main League
 HIGH GAMES—Al Bullock, 210; Billie Stuart, 202.
 Tuesday Home League
 HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Joe Spada, 204-207.
 Monday Mixed Keggers
 HIGH GAMES—George Johnson, 233; Bob Armstrong, 225; Jim Timms, 217.
 Monday Ladies Double Classic
 HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Pat Doner, 255-252; Janet Willson, 214-216; Shirley Pritch, 212-218.
 Sunday Progamers
 HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Ernie Head, 242-240; Gene Brooks, 224; Don Hickman, 215.
 Sunday Merry Mixers
 HIGH GAMES—Frank Rhames, 232; Bob Schuler, 211.
 HURON BOWL
 Tuesday Rolling Pins
 HIGH SERIES—Nathia Schumann, 212; Barbara Chidress, 202. TEAM HIGH GAME AND SERIES—Drive-In Cleaners, 74-210.
 Monday Blind Bowlers
 MOST PINS ABOVE AVERAGE—Maxine Yonts (61 average), 119-64-89; Ray Weller (140), 135-125-142; Marce Deane (73), 104-91.
 Saturday 10 A.M. Preps
 HIGH GAME—Rusty Porritt, 137.
 Saturday 10 A.M. Junior
 HIGH GAMES—Dave Webster, 210.
 Saturday 1 P.M. Preps
 HIGH GAME—Tom St. Dennis, 132.
 Saturday 1 P.M. Juniors
 HIGH GAMES—Tom St. Dennis, 132; Jimmy Borgillo, 207-200; Pat Chenoweth, 197.
 Thursday Ladies Classic
 HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Bettye Hudson, 234-241; Albin's Coffee, 210-213; 212 for Huron Bowl; Albin's Coffee, 212 for Huron Bowl; Anita Smart, 207-203.
 TUESDAY CHAMPIONS
 HIGH SERIES—Mary Gibbs, 228; Florence Ehrmann, 217; Fran Ginter, 201.

Braves Switch Minor Leaguers

ATLANTA (AP)—First baseman Jim Beauchamp, who hit .317 and 25 home runs before suffering a broken wrist in the International League during the past season, has been acquired from Richmond by the Atlanta Braves.
 The Braves also announced Monday that relief pitchers Ted Abernathy and Chi Chi Oltivo had been placed on the Richmond Roster.

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 10 Races Nightly Rain or Shine through November 30
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 JACKSON, MICHIGAN
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AP Wirephoto

YOUTHFUL SUBSTITUTE—California high school senior Shelley Hamlin has joined the United States' women who'll compete in the second World Amateur Team Tournament being ginned at Mexico City Thursday. The 17-year-old from Fresno is a last-minute replacement for Mrs. Don Garner, the National Women's Champion.

Waterford boosted its cross country dual record to 5-3 Tuesday afternoon but Kettering suffered another loss against strong Walled Lake.

The Skippers struck out Lake Orion, 15-53, by taking the first five places led by Dave Galloway's 11:30 effort. Bill Martin, Gary Bickner, Terry Webster and Elden Johnson completed the rout.

Walled Lake joined Waterford in readying for Thursday's Inter-Lake League race at Cass-Benton Park by trimming WIKIS, 21-40. Mike Sims finished first for the Vikings in 11:35.

Kettering's Ron Hall was second, but Walled Lake then took third, fourth, sixth and seventh. The Vikings captured the reverse race, 15-49, as Doug Lait went first.

Veterans' Meet Attracts Swarm of Linksmen

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Veteran golfers—308 of them—swarmed out across three Pinehurst courses today in hope of being among the 36 qualifiers for the annual National and South Senior Men's Golf Tournament.

Richard H. Guellich Jr., of Buffalo, N.Y., led at the end of the first 18 holes Monday of the two-day 36-hole qualifying test with a two-under-par 35-35-70 over the tough No. 2 course. He already holds the title of Transmississippi senior champ.

A stroke behind came last year's runnerup, Curtis Person of Memphis with 34-37-71. The tournament is for golfers 55 and over.

New Chief in Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Gary Blaylock, a former pitcher with the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, is the new manager of the Syracuse Chiefs in the International League.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE
 By The Associated Press
 National League Results
 No games called today
 Today's Games
 Wednesday's Games (League Opens)
 Chicago at New York
 Detroit at Boston

Golf Group Grabs Girl From 'Gridiron' Game

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 MEXICO CITY (AP)—Teen-ager Shelley Hamlin says she was in the back yard playing football with her brothers when she got a hurry-up call to join the U.S. women's golf team for the second World Amateur Team Championship.

"I just had time to throw my clothes and some books into a bag and catch a plane," the 17-year-old high school senior from Fresno, Calif., added today.

"Some friends got some wide-brimmed straw hats and tambores and gave me a Mexican sendoff at the airport. I was so excited I could hardly speak."

Shelley is the baby of the American team which will meet representatives of 18 other countries in the Women's Team Tournament, starting Thursday at the Mexico Country Club.

BIG WALLUP

Already, the husky California tomboy has won the hearts of

the Mexicans with her unbridled enthusiasm and the power with which she wallups a golf ball.

"Don't sell her short," warned Joseph C. Dey, executive director of the U.S. Golf Association. She is young but she is very poised for her age and a fine golfer."

Shelley became a last minute replacement when the National Women's champion, Mrs. Don Garner, the former Joanne Gunderson of Seekonk, Mass., found she could not compete.

The U.S. Golf Association didn't grab Shelley in a moment of desperation.

She was the low medalist in this year's U.S. Women's Open. She holds a number of California titles.

The reason Miss Hamlin was playing football was that she was getting ready for an inter-scholarship high school game, which now she will miss.

"I love all sports," Shelley says. "I played tennis instead of golf as a junior in high school."

HOMEWORK

After practice rounds over the Mexico Country Club, Shelley rushes back to her hotel and pours over books.

"I have two 500-word papers on humanities which I must have ready when I get back," she said. "I have five solids. That means, to keep up with my school work, I must study five hours a night."

She said her school mates at Roosevelt High School in Fresno were more excited than she was when they learned the news she was picked for the team.

"They all want me to bring them jumping beans," she said.

Olympic Ruling Doesn't Deter Aussie Clarke

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Distance runner Ron Clarke intends to defy a ruling by the International Olympic Committee in an effort to get fit for high altitude running at the 1968 Mexico City Games.

The Melbourne Herald said today that Clarke has been invited by the director of the French Ministry of sport, Colonel M. Crespin, to train in 1968 at a camp established by the French at Font Romeu near the Spanish border.

The camp is being built by the Ministry 7,300 feet up in the Pyrenees at a height similar to that of Mexico City.

The IOC ruled recently that Olympic competitors should not train at high altitudes for more than four weeks in the 12 months before the Games but Clarke is now planning to train for four months in the Pyrenees before going to Mexico.

Angel's Wing on Mend

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—California Angel right-hander Fred Newman is recuperating from what doctors called a successful shoulder operation.

USGA to Rechart Handicaps

NEW YORK (AP)—The very widely and are sometimes subjective, rather than based on the standard of scratch golf."

CONSULTATION

The revision in the handicapping was made by the USGA after consultation with handicap authorities in a number of the major golf districts.

The handicap limit of both men and women has been cut to 36 from the present 50.

The changes, said the USGA, "probably will produce slight reductions in some low handicaps, and slight increases in some high handicaps."

In computing the individual handicap, 65 percent of the average of the best 10 differentials between scores and course ratings will be used, instead of the present 80 per cent plus one stroke; and greater leeway was given in the estimated scores for incompletely holes.

War Cry of 'Huff, Huff' Jars Glassware at Fete

NEW YORK (AP)—The old war cry of "Huff, Huff, Huff" was heard again in New York last weekend when the former New York Giants' linebacker returned to town with the Washington Redskins.

The Huff's, a Brooklyn-based fan club that donates a college scholarship in Sam's name each year, staged a testimonial dinner for the West Virginian Sunday night after the Giants beat the Redskins 13-10.

During the affair, one club member rose to his feet, grabbed the microphone and proposed:

"Instead of all this money for a dinner and everything else I suggest we get together and buy Huff's contract from Washington and get Sam back with New York."

The "Huff, Huff" locomotive jarred the glassware on the back bar. Mama and Papa Huff jumped off from Farmington, W. Va., at first place with 18 points after two rounds.

It was a big weekend for Huff, who was guest of honor Monday at the Pro Quarterback Club where he complimented his old mates for a superior defensive effort.

WINNING TOSSES

"I'd almost have given up my pay check to beat the Giants . . . almost," said Huff. "I am not happy to make this luncheon such a success. But you have to give the Giants' defensive unit and that little guy Gary Wood credit. They can blame the loss on me. I blitzed and got a clean hit on Gary. They took him out and Earl (Morrall) came in to throw the winning touchdown."

"I complained a little about

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the quick fabulous brand
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1964 CLASSIC
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EM 3-4155
 BLER AMBASSADOR 996,
 auto., door, power, full
 package, \$1595. Owner: 647-
RAMBLER DEMOS
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OSE RAMBLER
EM 3-4155
QUE AMERICAN HARD-

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power, including 6-g	\$2195
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports

(7) Movie: "The Guy Who Came Back" (BSI) Paul Douglas, Joan Bennett

(9) Cheyenne (In progress)

(50) Flintstones

(51) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Children's Hour

6:30 (2) (4) Network News

(5) Little Rascals

(56) What's New

7:00 (2) Double Gillis

(4) Weekend

(9) Dakotas

(50) McHale's Navy

(56) U.S.A.

7:30 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports

(7) Movie: "The Guy Who Came Back" (BSI) Paul Douglas, Joan Bennett

(9) Cheyenne (In progress)

(50) Flintstones

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6:15 (56) Children's Hour

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(5) Little Rascals

(56) What's New

7:00 (2) Double Gillis

(4) Weekend

(9) Dakotas

(50) McHale's Navy

(56) U.S.A.

TV Features

Prison Life Viewed

RED SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2) Red's guests are Robert Vaughn, Joyce Jameson and Jay and the Americans.

WOJCEK, 9:00 p.m. (9) Newspapers cry police brutality when hoodlum is killed by officer near scene of murder.

CBS REPORTS, 10:00 p.m. (2) "Men in Cages" examines effects of imprisonment and ways to improve U.S. penal system.

NEWSMAGAZINE, 10:00 p.m. (9) Features are on modern Moscow, medical machinery.

Agnes Moorehead

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(9) Window on the World

1:15 (7) News

1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather

(7) Have Gun - Will Travel

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

(2) News

6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester

(4) Classroom

(7) Three Stooges

7:00 (2) Bowery Boys

(4) Today

7:30 (7) Morning Show

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(9) Romper Room

8:30 (7) Movie: "I Live My Life" (1959) Joan Crawford, Brian Aherne

9:00 (2) Merv Griffin

(4) Living

(9) Bonnie Prudden Show

9:05 (56) All About for Reading

9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

9:30 (9) People in Conflict

9:50 (4) Political Talk

(56) Children's Hour

9:55 (4) Eye Guess

(1959) Vincent Price

Hubert Shakes Things Up at Morocco on Late Visit

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "It's my first night out in weeks," Vice President Humphrey said during a midnight visit to El Morocco to see proprietors Maurice and Hy Uchitel. . . even before he tasted the caviar and a wee spot of Canadian, he'd leaped up and was out on the floor dancing.

"The Vice President and I were Charlestoning," Mrs. Maurice Uchitel (Pat) reported later. . . the V.P. said, "Is that what it was?"

Sponging the caviar, he said, "This is the way we used to eat it back in South Dakota."

"I'm glad to see what President Johnson means by the Great Society!" He surveyed the room, so crowded that he, gubernatorial candidate Frank O'Connor and others of his entourage had to be seated in "Siberia" (the wrong side of the dance floor).

"There's nothing in Siberia this good!" he said. The V.P. was "entitled" if man ever was to a night out. He told me across the table he'd started the day in Pittsburgh at 7:45 a.m., then to Worcester, Mass., Springfield, Vt., Kennedy Airport, Brooklyn's St. George Hotel and now El Morocco.

"Brooklyn is as different from Vermont as France is from England," he said.

The V.P. tired out some of the dancers and all the reporters. He was still at it when I dragged myself arbitrarily to my typewriter wishing he hadn't quite so much X-TX* energy.

★ ★ ★

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Tony Martin decided the Royal Box was too drafty and that he was catching cold—and left the stage midway in the show.

Gov. Rockefeller shook hands with all the kitchen help at Danny's. He was too busy to eat, so an aide took some sandwiches along.

Eddie Fisher introduced his frequent Hollywood date, Connie Stevens, from the audience at his Latin Casino (N.J.) show. . . Producer Fred Brisson hopes to sign Don DeFore or Don Porter to replace ailing Robert Young in the touring "Generation" company.

★ ★ ★

EARL'S PEARLS: Nowadays a bargain is anything that's only a little overpriced.

Reading about Lynda Bird and George Hamilton being seen in so many N.Y. restaurants, Nirdy Walters cracked, "They ate so often you'd think they were already married!" . . . That's carl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

WJRK(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1300) WPMI(460) WJMK(500) WHF(EM94.7)

TONIGHT

6:00-WJBK, News, Sports, Weather

6:15-WJBK, News, Sports, Weather

6:30-WJBK, News, Sports, Weather

6:45-WJBK, News, Sports, Weather

7:00-WJBK, News, Sports, Weather

7:15-WJBK, News, Sports, Weather

7:30-WJBK, News, Sports, Weather

7:45-WJBK, News, Sports, Weather

8:00-WJBK, News, Sports, Weather

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12:00-WJBK, News, Sports, Weather

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12:30-WJBK, News, Sports, Weather

12:45-WJBK, News, Sports, Weather

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6:00-WJBK, News, Sports, Weather

Medley

ACROSS

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3 Chuck
4 Kitten
5 Cactus, parrot
6 Night before
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Honorary MSU Alumni Awards To Be Presented

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University has announced it will name four Michigan citizens honorary alumni Friday, "for service to education and the community."

At the University's annual Alumni Homecoming Banquet, awards will be presented to:

Mrs. Estelle R. Warren of Lakeside, widow of Fred Warren, whose family donated Warren Dunes and Warren Woods state parks to Michigan.

Herbert D. Doan, president of the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, which annually funds scholarships in chemistry, chemical engineering and packaging.

PHOTOGRAPHER

Russell Jameson, president of Bridgeport Tool Co. and Jameson Machine Tool Co., Saginaw, a nature photographer who has supported work of the MSU Museum.

Adrian N. (Gus) Languis, director of the State Building Division since 1959.

Pollution Elements Attributed to Autos

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A California air pollution official said Monday that measurements have shown that the high concentration of certain contaminants in the urban atmosphere is directly attributed to motor vehicle emissions.

John A. Maga, chief of the Berkeley Air Sanitation Bureau of the California Department of Public Health, made the comment to the National Transportation Engineering Conference.

Maga told the conference that one way of cutting pollution is to reduce the use of private vehicles. He recommended that new community growth be guided to reduce the total miles of commuting that is now necessary.

Freedom Raft Carried Spares

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Three refugees who fled Cuba on a raft made of truck tires took no chances on getting a flat on the high seas. They brought along three spares and an air pump.

A spokesman for the three, Rodolfo Urrutia, 35, said Monday at the Cuban Refugee Center that an American freighter picked them up after they had rowed for 14 hours with homemade oars.

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DETROIT (AP)—Daniel M. Collins, 20, of Detroit was killed Monday when his car struck the rear of a steel-lined truck at a Detroit intersection.

Driver Killed

DETROIT (AP)—Daniel M. Collins, 20, of Detroit was killed Monday when his car struck the rear of a steel-lined truck at a Detroit intersection.

FAA Assesses Plane Crashes

By Science Service

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—The vast majority of general aviation accidents ending in death can be put down to "horseplay, foolishness and a lack of respect for nature," the Federal Aviation Agency reported here.

From close scrutiny of recent fatal crashes, the FAA's Office of Aviation Medicine has concluded that the accident rate in the general aviation category (excluding military and most commercial flights) is about 20 times higher than the actual risk of flying.

Only 5 per cent to 15 per cent of the crashes were caused by structural failures, said the report — "a credit to the products of the aviation industry."

But for pilots the FAA had no such commendation.

Most of the remaining 85 per cent to 90 per cent of the accidents were caused by human shortcomings in three areas: horseplay, which the FAA calls "unrestrained exuberance" (buzzing the ground is an example); foolishness, the height of which is taking a drink before a flight; and lack of respect for nature, such as in pushing on through bad weather conditions — a kind of "get-there-itis," said the FAA.

NEW YORK (AP)—James E. Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has dismissed conjecture that Soviet cosmonauts have been lost in space.

"As far as I know, they have not lost a single man in flight. They have lost them on the ground, they have lost them in airplanes just like we have," Webb said.

In an interview in the current issue of Look magazine, Webb said, "Every bit of information we have shows that they have been as careful with the lives of cosmonauts as we have with astronauts."

A Crummy Crook Really Took Cake

GLOBE, Ariz. (AP)—Richard Mancio has been arrested on a charge of stealing the cake from a wedding reception.

Marchal Reyes, father of the bride, filed the complaint Monday. Mancio pleaded innocent to a charge of petty theft and was released under \$50 bond, pending a hearing Oct. 25.

Mancio is a steward at the American Legion Hall at which the reception was held for Georgia Reyes and Louis Avila the evening of Oct. 8.

Detroit UF Starts

DETROIT (AP)—Eight-year-old Joel Schaaf, a Royal Oak Cub Scout, pressed a button Monday night that lit a giant gas torch symbolizing the 1966 United Foundation charity campaign in the Detroit area. The 54-foot torch in Detroit's civic center is to burn throughout the 23-day campaign to raise nearly \$25 million.



AP Wirephoto

FOUND DEAD — Dr. Robert W. Spike, director of the ministry program and professor of Christian ministry at the University of Chicago Divinity School, was found dead yesterday at a religious center he helped dedicate on the Ohio State University campus in Columbus. Dr. Spike was found in a blood-spattered guest room by a custodian.

Land Opened for State Use

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP)—The Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co. has opened 60,000 acres in the Upper Peninsula to recreational use by the State of Michigan.

The natural gas firm also opened lands to Wisconsin Monday in ceremonies in which Michigan Gov. George Romney and Wisconsin Conservation Director Lester P. Voigt signed agreement, involving no turnover of land, lease or financial commitment on either side.

The land in the Menominee River watershed, near Iron Mountain in Menominee County, has been open to public use, but Monday's signing made the arrangement a little more formal than that had been the department said.

The tract includes three sites that could be developed into state parks, a spokesman said.

Assumes College Post

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Dr. Ray L. Heffner has been inaugurated as 13th president of Brown University.

Brown Sugar Stops Tooth Decay in Test

By Science Service

UMEA, Sweden — Dentists here have found that brown sugar inhibits tooth decay (caries) in hamsters.

Baking the brown sugar, which is unrefined or partially refined sugar, into bread did not remove its cariostatic properties, and combining it with phosphate produced a cooperative action so that the two worked together to inhibit caries.

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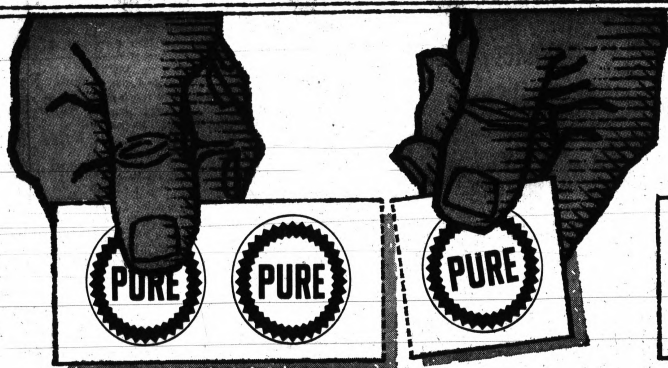
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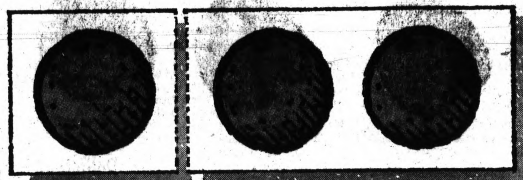
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\$20 for 3 Melons



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

210 MAKE OVER PAGES



AWARD WINNER — Edward R. Noble (left), chief photographer of The Pontiac Press, and J. Boyd Rogers of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, look over entries in the 26th annual news picture contest in Chicago. Noble placed second in the color photography competition.

Award to Press Photographer

Second-Place Honors for 5 Color Pictures

Edward R. Noble, chief photographer for The Pontiac Press, yesterday was presented the second-place award for color photography won in competition with newspaper photographers from nine midwestern states.

Noble received the award in Chicago at the 26th annual news picture contest sponsored by Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism.

Photographers for member newspapers of the Inland Daily Press Association competed.

George Koshalek of the Milwaukee Journal was the first-place winner in the color photography contest. The third-place award went to Dale Stierman of the Dubuque Telegraph Herald.

Noble's award-winning entry was a series of five color pictures of the interior of a Spanish-contemporary house in Avon Township. The photographs appeared in the home section of the April 9 Pontiac Press.

Winner of 29 state, regional and national photo awards, Noble, 30, lives at 2538 Woodland, Royal Oak, with his wife and daughter.

He joined The Pontiac Press six years ago.

C. of C. Urges End to Public Housing Ban

A city ordinance that prohibits public housing in Pontiac should be repealed, directors of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce agreed yesterday.

At the same time, the board accepted the resignation of Max Adams, manager of the chamber of commerce since 1962. The resignation is effective Dec. 15.

The planned reorganization of the chamber was cited by Adams as his reason for resigning. Adams' assistant, Earl Kreps, was named acting manager.

The board unanimously approved resolution, the directors said they favored the rescinding of the act banning public housing.

"It was done on the basis that it would throw open the matter for discussion," said Harold Butler, vice president of the board. "The board feels that this is (Continued on Page 1, Col. 6)

Injunction Due in GE Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Court action to end a walkout of General Electric Co. workers has been ordered by President Johnson, the White House announced today.

The President directed Deputy Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to seek an injunction under the Taft-Hartley law, which would send the strikers back to work for 80 days.

The brief first announcement did not specify whether the action would apply to all strikers or to a limited number at more strategic plants.

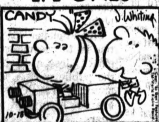
About 30,000 employees of the company have struck over local issues despite a contract agreement which averted a strike during the weekend.

At one key plant, 6,000 workers were out. It is GE's Evendale, Ohio, plant where jet engines are made for F4 Phantom fighter planes used in Viet Nam.

GE-UE Accord

NEW YORK (AP) — General Electric and the largest of its independent unions — the United Electrical Workers, the independent union called the UE, reached a tentative agreement today on modification of their national contract.

L'I L ONES



"Isn't it about time that you gassed me up?"

5-Alarm Blaze in NY Claims Six Firemen

Six Others Missing, 17 Hurt as Floors Drop Into Basement

NEW YORK (AP) — Three aging buildings in an historic corner of downtown Manhattan billowed with flame and choking fumes today in a five-alarm blaze that may have brought death to 12 firemen — the greatest single loss of life in the department's 101 years of operation.

Six firemen were killed and six others were feared dead, as a "huge mass of debris" upon the lost firemen, said Fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery.

"So it's going to be slow and tedious, says the director of the firemen and recovering their bodies," he said.

A search for the victims by rescue teams with oxygen masks was cut short when a floor threatened to buckle and firemen raced from the building as their commander shouted, "Get out! Get out! Everybody get out!"

STILL SMOKING

Six hours after the first alarm at 9:36 p.m. yesterday, tongues of flame still poked from windows and black smoke spread through the streets.

Mayor John V. Lindsay and Fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery, each standing ankle deep in water, looked grave as they watched rescue operations. Lowery, who had fought back tears when he announced that 12 of his men were missing, said, "There always hope — but it's pretty grim."

Lindsay, wearing boots, a rubber coat and leather helmet, shook his head and stared at the scarred building. "I'm just heartsick," he said.



DISASTER VICTIM — Firemen carry out the body of one of their comrades killed in a five-alarm fire that raged through three commercial buildings in downtown New York City late last night and early this morning. The blaze started in the basement of a four-story building. Six firemen were killed, six are still missing and 17 others are on the injured list.

LBJ Plays Down Talks

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson island-hops farther across the Pacific today after insisting that the Manila conference will produce neither new strategy for the war in Viet Nam nor a spectacular peace formula.

Johnson, still five days from Manila on his 29,000-mile Asian trip, was heading from Hawaii to New Zealand via Pago Pago, in American Samoa.

The New York Daily News reported from Saigon that it had been told the President would visit U.S. troops in Viet Nam on his way from Manila to Thailand.

The report said preliminary planning of arrangements and security measures had begun. The President's party refused to comment on the report.

ENDURING RUMORS

Rumors that the President would stop briefly at the U.S. base in Da Nang or Cam Ranh have been circulating in Saigon for some time.

The President and his wife got a rousing reception yesterday in Honolulu.

Tens of thousands — many

of them young people — jammed the sidewalks of downtown streets in a friendly colorful greeting.

The state's delighted Democratic governor, John A. Burns, gave an unrestrained crowd-estimate of 400,000.

HOPS OUT OF CAR

Johnson responded in typical fashion, hopping out of his car at least a score of times to shake hands and, when staying inside, shouting through loud-speakers mounted inside the trunk, "Aloha, good to see you."

Even while reveling in the welcome, however, the President made clear his attention

was on Manila and the Viet Nam war.

In two formal speeches in Hawaii, he went out of his way to discourage high hopes for his Oct. 24-25 meeting in the Philippines with leaders of six other countries fighting alongside the United States in Viet Nam.

At the East-West Center on the University of Hawaii campus, with a score of antiwar placards hoisted above the crowd, Johnson said:

"I want my fellow countrymen to know that we are taking with us no magical wands and no instant solution."

UF Drive Is 30 Pct. of Way Toward \$1.04-Million Goal

Pontiac Area United Fund Drive officials yesterday reported contributions totaling 30.6 per cent of the \$1,042,000 goal. The drive was launched Oct. 10.

Dr. Don O. Tatroe, general campaign chairman, announced results of the five major campaign divisions after a meeting of division chairmen.

Tatroe viewed the report as an early indicator of success for this year's drive ending Nov. 4.

The PAUF gives financial support to 54 agencies.

The GM Industrial Division, headed by Alger V. Comer, leads UF divisions with reported contributions totaling 42 per cent of its \$894,064 goal.

A breakdown of the four GM Industrial subdivisions places Pontiac Motor Division on top with 65 per cent of its goal, according to John Blamy, chairman of that division.

RUNNERS-UP

Fisher Body Division and GM Truck and Coach have reached 41.4 and 40 per cent, respectively, according to Robert Schaffer, chairman of the Fisher Body drive, and Norman F. Trout, head of the GM Truck and Coach campaign.

Edward F. Sudan, UF manager of the Buick-Warshaw drive, said the campaign campaign was at the 35 per cent mark.

The Women's Residential Division, headed by Mrs. James H. Cowen, women's; and Charles Woodhead, commercial.

Hawaii Alert for Tidal Wave Is Called Off

Thousands Run Into Streets as Buildings Along Coast Crumble

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The death toll from a violent earthquake along Peru's central coast climbed toward 100 today, but tidal waves generated by the earth shock diminished as they rolled across the Pacific.

Hawaii, where President Johnson was spending the first night of his Asian tour, was put on a tidal wave alert with sirens sounding a warning every hour. Only a minor wave reached the island state's shores, and the alert was called off.

High seas along the Peruvian coast went down during the night.

Unofficial reports told of 83 dead in Peru from the quake, at least 1,000 injured and unknown numbers homeless, but the count was far from complete.

Many persons spent the night in the streets.

MINUTE AND A HALF

The severe quake, 7.5 on a scale with a maximum of 9, rocked and terrorized the coastal area for about a minute and a half Monday afternoon.

Thousands ran screaming into the streets, village plazas and other open areas as buildings shook and crumbled.

Women knelt in prayer while brick and wood cascaded around them.

"Earthquake! Let's run," shouted Reuben Roderich, 16, fleeing from Mass at Matriz Church in nearby Callao.

"The roof collapsed, my God! And there were people inside," he said.

Officials said 14 died in the church ruins.

Unofficial reports listed 19 dead in Lima, 32 in Callao, the port seven miles to the west of the Peruvian capital, 27 in Huacho, 3 in Pucallpa, 1 in Zupallpa and 1 in Cerro Gordo.

Officials predicted the toll would go higher.

ORDERS SENT

President Fernando Belaunde-Terry, meeting with Bolivian President Rene Barrientos in the Peruvian jungle, sent orders by military radio for Premier Daniel Becerra to head an emergency rescue and relief committee.

The quake's epicenter was located at 5 to 10 mile per hour will become south to southeast tonight.

Today's Showers to Make Return Visit Tomorrow

Showers ending late today are expected to return tomorrow afternoon, the weatherman said. Temperatures will fall to 44 to 50 tonight and rise near 60 tomorrow.

Clearing and cooler is the outlook for Thursday.

Today's east-to-southeasterly winds at 5 to 10 mile per hour will become south to southeast tonight.

Thirty-seven was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. today. The 1 p.m. reading was 47.

In Today's Press

Griffin vs. Soapy
Senator wins more applause in debate before Detroit Economic Club — PAGE A-8.

Daylight Savings
Kelley issues warning on approaching deadline — PAGE B-7.

Sewage Disposal
Waterford board orders plan made, cost estimated — PAGE B-4.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-10
Bridge B-10
Crossword Puzzle C-11
Comics B-16
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Markets C-4
Obituaries C-6
Sports C-1-C-3
Theaters C-11
TV-Radio Programs C-11
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-2-B-5

PONTIAC AREA UNITED FUND DRIVE			
ADVANCE GIFT DIVISION	GOAL	PAID	PERCENT
ADVANCE GIFT DIVISION	\$108,900.00	\$108,900.00	100%
COMMERCIAL DIVISION	\$150,500.00	\$108,900.00	72%
GM INDUSTRIAL DIVISION	\$694,064.00	\$108,900.00	16%
MANUFACTURING DIVISION			
WOMEN'S DIVISION			

PAUF DRAG RACE

ENTRIES	GOAL	PAID	PERCENT
ADVANCE GIFT DIVISION	\$108,900.00	\$108,900.00	100%
COMMERCIAL DIVISION	\$150,500.00	\$108,900.00	72%
GM INDUSTRIAL DIVISION	\$694,064.00	\$108,900.00	16%

RACING TOWARD GOAL — Dr. Don O. Tatroe, general campaign chairman of the Pontiac Area United Fund, places the GM Industrial division car ahead in the United Fund race. The GM Industrial group has reached 42 per cent of its goal.

Division chairmen watching are (from left) Robert F. Anderson, manufacturing; Robert E. Schaffer, reporting for Alger V. Comer, head of GM Industrial; Mrs. James H. Cowen, women's; and Charles Woodhead, commercial.

Historical Exhibit Is Opened

to discuss a proposed ordinance amendment to change the requirement that plumbing contractors are the only ones who can install sewers and make sewer connections.

HOWARD A. PETERHALL
Chairman of the Board

JOHN A. REAY
Secretary and Advertising Director

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Executive Vice President and Editor

HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

HOWARD M. PETERHALL
President and Publisher

G. MARSHALL JOURNAL
Local Advertising Manager

United Fund Kicks Off 1966 Drive

With a record \$1,042,000 goal beckoning, the 1966 Pontiac Area United Fund campaign is in full swing. There could be no more eloquent plea for contributor support than this year's theme: "One gift works many wonders."

To support the 54 agencies whose service to the community is continuing on UF fund allocations, an army of 6,000 volunteers will solicit an estimated 180,000 potential donors in the drive that winds up Nov. 4.

The United Fund's 18th annual fund-raising campaign was touched off by General Chair-

man Don O. Tatroe who lighted the traditional torch, symbol of hope to the needy, on City Hall lawn.

In ceremonial remarks, TATROE pointed out that over 30,000 families, three of every five people in the area, are touched by United Fund-supported agencies.

With a record of regularly topping campaign goals, there can be no doubt of the successful outcome of the current UF canvass. The dedicated workers who ring the doorbells and the generous response of those who answer them join hands toward that end.

The Press commends the United Fund organization, professional and volunteer, on its devotion to a humanitarian objective and extends best wishes for a full measure of achievement.

President Johnson Shuffles Diplomatic Deck

The President recently announced another action calculated to improve understanding between the Soviet Union and the U.S. He is sending one of the Nation's outstanding experts on Russia, LLEWELLYN E. THOMPSON, back to Moscow for another term as ambassador.

THOMPSON is a veteran of 37 years in the Foreign Service, have spent nine of those years in Moscow. The appointment is a brilliant one, for THOMPSON has proven he knows how to negotiate with the Russians, and has won their respect.

In moving Thompson to Moscow, the President created a vacancy in the top echelon of the State Department. In filling it, he has chosen two highly capable men.

Moved into THOMPSON's old post as ambassador-at-large is ELLS-

WORTH BUNKER, while Sol M. LINOWITZ, chairman of the board of Xerox International, leaves private life to take over BUNKER's former position as ambassador to the Organization of American States. LINOWITZ will also be the U.S. representative on the Inter-American Committee for the Alliance for Progress.

The President is undoubtedly concerned with Latin American affairs. What is needed, however, is not an appointment at the ambassadorial level. An assistant secretary of state, LINCOLN GORDON, is now the highest ranking official dealing with Latin America.

Johnson should ask Congress to create an undersecretary of state who would devote full time to the complex problems of Latin America.

Super Service for Supersonic Air Travel

Automation seems to be the name of the game these days and capable of moving into any given area and remaking it. As WILLIAM TELLER, internationally known physicist and atomic scientist said, "Whatever can be described, a machine can do."

Ahead, however, looms a test for automation that should give assorted headaches to even the mechanical wizardry that increasingly rules humanity.

The challenge to Mr. Robot will be hurled by the advent a few years hence of supersonic airplanes carrying 500 passengers.

Today's air passengers who fret about baggage-handling delay and mix-up at airports, inadequate hotel accommodations at terminals and ditto transportation to and from them "ain't," in the words of the peerless AL Jolson, "seen nuthin'." Picture, if you can, the unmiti-

gated chaos when, say, four of the near-future air monsters arrive at an airport within 10 minutes and loose 2,000 wild-eyed passengers complete with baggage on the scene.

But the prospective horror holds little concern for a little lady who is managing director of the Swedish Resort Hotels Association now in the U.S. to promote Sweden's "Home Coming Year" (1966 through 1967).

Says she: "Automation! Everything has to be automatic — all machines."

And larger, much larger hotels. "Not just 500 or 1,000 beds, but 5,000, maybe more — maybe many more."

Having neatly outlined the problem, the charming visitor, rummaging for her compact, blithely left it to the men to work out all the silly details involved in the solution.

Razorbacks Cut Press 'Grid' Field

Arkansas Razorbacks sliced out a razor-thin 12-7 win over Texas Longhorns Saturday and thereby cut 394 entrants from The Press' Annual Football Contest. The Longhorns, a slight underdog, gave it the old college try, and but for a couple of rusted passes might have brought home the bacon.

The followers of our gargantuan grid genius, that brilliant behemoth, Major



Amos Hoople, will be glad to know that he continued his long run of prescient predictions . . . well, two in a row, if

you're going to split hairs. Two weeks ago he was all wet on Mississippi over Alabama.

So, again we give the mammoth maestro an "A" for Accuracy—also for Avoiding poops.

What's cooking for Saturday's upcoming tilt? Well, there are still 796 contestants alive and reaching for the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond winner's award dangling enticingly for the one who wears out the field and stands alone as the 1966 champion.

Of this number, 501 think that the Huskies of Washington will prove too rugged for the Ducks of Oregon, 265 see the latter winging their way to victory, while nine hope and pray that the clock will run out on a tie.

For the statistical-minded, the dopesters give Washington a one-point edge over its opponent. As the fella said, you can't hardly get 'em any closer than that.

We'll see you next week with another mixture of good and bad news.



'Have A Seat; I'll Be Right With You!'

David Lawrence Says:

'Backlashes' Will Hurt the Dems

WASHINGTON — Discontent throughout the country at election time can hurt the party in power, and there's plenty of it accumulating today. But to call it "white backlash" is misleading. For there is a "black backlash," too, and as "housewife's backlash."

LAWRENCE

All this is reflected in the large number of Democratic voters who are classified in the polls today as "undecided" because they dislike to reveal their feelings. But many of them will be casting ballots in the Republican column when they get to the voting booth.

The causes of the nationwide discontent have not been accurately appraised by the Democratic leaders, including President Johnson. He rightly urges "tolerance" on the race issue, but apparently doesn't realize that racial prejudice, while considerable, is by no means the real cause of the prevalent unrest in America.

Nor is "poverty" or "lack of education" or "slum conditions" or any of the other seemingly plausible reasons that have been offered as an explanation for the discontent. Also, there are plenty of Negroes who deplore the street demonstrations and riots and the emphasis on racial consciousness such as has been intensified by cries for "black power."

The real cause of the friction today is that the federal government is trying to produce conformity by coercion. As, for instance, the enforced integration of public schools by busing children to and from distant neighborhoods.

RESENTED EVERYWHERE "Open housing," which failed of passage in Congress this session, is as much resented in the rest of the country as in the South.

The racial problem, however, is by no means the main factor in the so-called "backlash."

What is the "backlash" or protest movement really based upon? First, there is the crime wave. People are fearful of attack in their own homes at night. Women are afraid to venture across the street to visit a neighbor.

What has the administration done about it? Billions of dollars have been appropriated for social welfare, and some of the projects have been to a certain extent necessary. But many voters are asking: Couldn't a few billions have been set aside for a nationwide system of law-enforcement especially concentrated

in the state and local governments?

MIXED REACTION

Second, the Viet Nam war. This involves a mixed reaction. The discontent, however, is substantial. Although many voters think the administration has done as well as could be expected with this tough problem, others feel it has not been vigorous enough from the start. No war is ever popular with the voters.

Third, the cost of living stands out as a prime cause of unrest. Prices have risen and costly strikes have been called to try to keep up with the upward curve of living costs.

There are other grievances, but to blame it all on racial friction and to describe the discontent as merely "white backlash" is to fail to see the forest for the trees in present-day politics.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Korean Offers Views on Conflict in Viet Nam

NEW YORK—Kim Jong Pil is hardly a household name in America, but he has done all of us a good turn. He is largely responsible for the presence today in Viet Nam of 46,000 hardened and jungle-trained South Korean troops.

Per capita, South Korea is CONSIDINE now making a greater manpower contribution to the Saigon government than is the United States.

Kim is chairman of Korea's Democratic-Republican (majority) party. He is considered the intellectual leader of Maj. Gen. Park Chung Hee's successful and bloodless coup that took over the government in 1961 and maintained most of its power in the elections of 1962.

Had a talk with Chairman Kim at a luncheon given in his honor. Kim pulls no punches. Here are his basic points:

• The U.S. should step up its bombing of North Viet Nam, to bring home vividly to Ho Chi Minh's government that the U.S. government and its allies are fiercely determined to resist Communist aggression, won't tire, could wipe North Viet Nam off the map.

• Such an escalation in bombing would not bring Red China into the war, as in Korea, because at that time the Chinese Communists were full of momentum after having taken over the entire mainland and therefore much more adventuresome than today.

• But if China did come into North Viet Nam and start

southward, the U.S. should throw the "full force of its might — everything" against the invaders and settle the question of Chinese aggression for many years to come.

• It would not be wise for allied troops in South Viet Nam to invade North Viet Nam. A better plan would be to concentrate on wiping out (or changing the minds of) the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam to the degree that the Communists from North Korea were exterminated.

• There will be a United Korea before 1980. By that time, South Korea's economic miracle will have produced a standard of living and security which will enable the South government to open its gates on the 38th parallel and invite North Koreans to enter to observe the benefits of democratic life and join the club.

• A British estimate that the war in Viet Nam will last perhaps another 20 years is nonsense. It will be over in five years: Two more years of increased fighting, then three years of simmering to the end.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1966 with 74 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

On this day in history: American novelist and poet Helen Hunt Jackson was born on this day in 1830.

In 1787, the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania was finally settled. It later became the "Mason-Dixon" line.

In 1842, Samuel Morse laid the first telegraph cable in New York harbor. It stretched between the Battery and Governors Island.

In 1967, ceremonies marked the formal transfer of Alaska from Russia to the United States.

In 1969, Russia claimed to have taken pictures of the far side of the moon for the first time.

Voice of the People:

Sees Lack of Restraint in 18-Year-Old Voters

An 18-year-old can't own property or a car, so why should he care how he votes when he can't be held responsible for tax assessments, etc. which may result?

I believe young men should not be required to fight for their country until they are 21 and can vote. It is time the voters had something to say about the mess in Viet Nam. It is the voters who pay in human lives and tax dollars.

MRS. MARGARET BAUGHNER
127 PINGREE

Oakland County Parks Proposal Outlined

The Board of Supervisors, by an overwhelming majority, voted to allow the Parks and Recreation proposal to be decided by our people.

We presently have a Parks and Recreation Commission—created under authority of Michigan Public Act 261. The act limits Commission members to three supervisors, removes jurisdiction from the Board of Supervisors and places the park function under the Commission. Funds are held by the County Treasurer and can be used only for park purposes.

Location of park sites must meet the approval of local and Metropolitan planning commissions and also with the State Comprehensive Recreation Plan, which has been approved by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The County concept of park systems has received enthusiastic approval from these agencies.

Purchase price of land must be substantiated by qualified real estate appraisers and approved by the agencies cooperating in the "open space" programs.

The County Park Commission has received many commendations—the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (which has no present or future plans for park areas in Oakland County), also from the Michigan Youth Commission, United Community Services, the Mott Foundation, Michigan Parks and Recreation Association and scores of local service clubs interested in a better life for our people.

KENNETH L. VAN NATTA, DIRECTOR
OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

'National Retirement Policy Is Desirable'

Business in the United States is like the rest of our society—youth-obsessed. Young executives are in the saddle and ride the corporate world. Many large corporations have a policy of compulsory retirement of employees, including their presidents, and it would seem desirable that a national policy covering all government employees reaching age 65 or possibly 70, be enacted.

If such a bill is to become law, it would be up to the taxpayers to demand it. Little help could be expected from politicians now in office who have passed the age limit.

JESSE R. PETERS
165 CHIFFEWA

'People of Pontiac Are Choosing Up Sides'

It seems the people of Pontiac are "choosing up" sides. This is a dangerous situation.

Our democratic society is based on the premise of majority rule, and the Commissioners were elected in this manner. At present their decisions are being constantly challenged by minority groups with non-pertinent issues. The defense of rights and expression of opinion are also important segments of our society. To earn these privileges, we must first accept equal responsibility.

I urge all citizens to throw aside apathy, prejudice and animosity and become actively involved in the affairs of our city.

HOWARD L. DELL
201 DRAPER

'U.A.W. Dictates to Government Agency'

It is disheartening to suppose that an agency of government can be dictated to by the U.A.W. has dictated to the N.L.R.B.

I believe a Board created to protect the rights of the people is being used to hold skilled tradesmen in the U.A.W. against the will of the majority of the skilled tradesmen themselves.

Since individuals must pay dues to U.A.W. in any industry where U.A.W. is the recognized bargaining agency, and the same U.A.W. dictates to branches of our Government, it would seem to me this is a good example of dictatorship.

ROBERT L. DUSTEN
WATERFORD

Urges All Over 65 to Sign Up for Medicare

For those who say it is no help to have Medicare and Blue Cross Supplementary Policy, my husband was hospitalized over five weeks in two hospitals and we only paid for phone calls. No one could have had better care! We recommend that all persons over 65 sign up.

V. M. HAVERSHAW
MIO

'Voters Will Know Where Ferency Stands'

Mr. Zolton Ferency said "Yes, you are beginning to know Zolton Ferency, and soon you will know what Zolton Ferency stands for." I feel relieved to know that the people will know what Zolton Ferency stands for, as I am sure the people do not want another wild spender of their money for Governor.

WALTER S. MILLER
483 WEST IROQUOIS ROAD

Says Pontiac Residents Litter Waldon Road

I would like to know what can be done about Pontiac residents dumping trash and garbage on Waldon Road? We know it is being done by people from Pontiac because pictures and letters have been found with names and addresses on them.

MRS. LORETTA HAMILTON
CLARKSTON

Question and Answer

Was "Birth of a Nation" the first talking picture?

J. L.

REPLY

No. The first sound-on-film talking pictures were vaudeville shorts shown in New York in 1923. The first all-talking picture was "Lights of New York" shown in New York City in 1928.

PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1966

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Couple Wed in Outstate Church

Reception in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Alaska, Mich., followed the marriage of Arloa Ione Johnson to David Orville Thomas. Both are of Kalamazoo.

Their parents are the Robert I. Johnsons, Lake Odessa, Mrs. Arnold Thomas, Portlock Street, Commerce Township and the late Mr. Thomas.

The bride made her Empire gown of white satin and carried white roses for the evening ride.

Mrs. Max Bennett of Clarksville was honor matron. Bridesmaids were Sally Smith, Nancy Myers and the bride's sister Carol.

With best man Jerry A. Thomas, St. Clair Shores were the ushers Bruce J. Thomas, John J. Bolger and Michael Foote.

The bride is a recent graduate of Western Michigan University where her husband is a senior.



MRS. DAVID ORVILLE THOMAS

Arloa Ione Johnson and David Orville Thomas of Kalamazoo were wed Saturday in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Alaska, Mich. Their parents are the Robert I. Johnsons, Lake Odessa, Mrs. Arnold Thomas, Portlock Street and the late Mr. Thomas.

Wife Bemoans Future of Daughter, Self

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: I am concerned about my future and that of our 10-year-old daughter, since no provision is being made for us in case of my husband's death.



He is a captain in the Air Force with take-home salary about \$935 per month, including flying pay. We are in our 30's, and are spending all the money except for an \$18.75 bond.

My husband carries a \$10,000 life insurance policy and an additional \$10,000 is being carried by the government. However, this government policy terminates in seven years when my husband retires.

He will then receive approximately \$350 a month. He could elect to take a slightly lower retirement, which would provide for this pay to continue to be paid to me in case of his death. He has not chosen to do this.

So I have gone to college the past two years, the year round, taking three academic years' work in that time. My husband feels that I owe him for my tuition. Should I have to pay him for the cost of this education, which enables me to take a job this fall for the first time?

I will be fortunate if I retain as much as \$3,000 from my salary, after deductions and cost of child-care each day at 50 cents per hour. We will be moving around for seven more years, so it will be difficult and sometimes impossible to obtain a position.

I want to put the money in a savings account so that I can provide for my old age. My husband knows that he will get \$350 a month as long as he lives, but that I can expect only his \$10,000 insurance until Social Security retirement age.

He feels that I should put what money I make into a joint bank account — though he has a private savings account in his name. I have

never objected to his having this as I believe it's his right. He also thinks I should buy a car, as some inconvenience would be caused if I drive the family car to work, 14 miles away. It would mean he would have to wait several hours twice a week for me to pick him up, though he could use the time studying at the library.

Am I selfish in wanting to make provisions for my future and that of our daughter, since he is not doing it?

Arizona Wife.



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Tedder of Harriett Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jean, to Henry A. Buro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buro of Stirling Avenue. Her fiancé attended Lawrence Institute of Technology and Oakland Community College.

Seems to me that by paying your tuition, he's taking a load off himself. Carrying adequate life insurance for you and a growing daughter would certainly cost him more in premiums over the years than what he has put out for two years of education.

In all conscience he can't duck the fact that if he chooses to shrug off concern about his wife's future, he should at least help provide her with a means of supporting herself!

If he's content to take the chance of leaving you with only \$10,000 and no pension, with a teen-age daughter to look after, you'd better start saving what you can. Of course, you can expect something in the way of widow's benefits under Social Security until your child is 18 years of age, but this will hardly prove adequate in itself.

Though your income is a lot more than many families have, I'd guess from your letter that managing the budget is beyond your personal control. But you can at least take these steps:

Keep a written record, as far as possible, of family expenses

each month and try to persuade your husband to go over them with you.

Skip buying the second car and settle for the inconvenience.

Talk over the advantages of your earnings in the future being added to a lowered retirement pay for him. This may sell him on agreeing to the clause that will assure you of more income for life. Step up your own earning capacity in whatever ways you can. Put your salary where it will earn the most for the future.

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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Makeup is more fun than ever this fall! Lipsticks come in such luscious shades and also glimmer with a frosty quality. The idea of using just one color is out. You may want to use as many as two or more shades not to mention the gloss.

Makeup contouring is done by using several shades of powder to play up good points and minimize those not so attractive. A long nose can be made to appear shorter, a long face fuller, a wide nose narrower and a round face slimmer.

As a general rule, remember to use a darker shade of powder when you want to minimize and a lighter shade when you wish to bring out or emphasize an area on your face. Of course this must be applied subtly and blended so that there are no lines of demarcation.

SIMPLE RULES

Here are some simple rules to remember about makeup. The blending of brown and black makes the brows appear more natural than just black. If you do not wear false eyelashes, apply mascara skillfully. Many women prefer the wand rather than the brush. Apply the mascara to the upper side of the upper lashes first and then to the underneath side. Several coats are better than one, especially for evening. If you use mascara on your lower lashes, just touch the tips, no heavy coating.

This is the time of year when many women look a bit sallow because of the fading sun of summer. Take this into consideration when choosing your makeup. Avoid make-up with a yellow or orange cast. Your base should be neutral — perhaps a light beige and your blusher should be rosy. This helps a lot while your sun tan gradually disappears.

You can aid the disappearing act by using more lubrication than usual and also a moisturizer to soften the skin

and speed the slough-off of dead cells.

When applying eye shadow begin at the inner corner of the upper lid and continue to the outer corner. Use a lighter shadow above the fold and a deeper color toward the lashes. I think that the darker shades of shadow are aging, but there are so many lovely pastels available which enhance the eyes and light up the face.

You can have fun experimenting with the varied colors in lipsticks, powders and eye-shadows.



An August wedding is planned by Joan Annette Meagher, daughter of the Peter E. Meaghers of Onagon Trail and Phillip Edward Karnoogian, son of the Edward Karnoogians of Windcroft Drive. Her fiancé attends Western Michigan University.

Doctor Member of State Team

Dr. Michael C. Kozonis, 7120 Fairhill, Bloomfield Township, is a member of the 15-man team that will represent Michigan at the American Heart Association's annual meeting and scientific sessions, Oct. 21-2, in New York City.

Kozonis will enter groups discussing basic standards for heart association programs and programs for stroke patients.

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Lincoln Jr. PTSA Meets Tonight

Parents, students and teachers of Lincoln Junior High School will have a "potluck" dinner and get-acquainted program tonight at 6.

A panel of faculty will tell the parents about their work in special reading, English, guidance and attendance.

A film will be shown for the students after dinner.

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PONTIAC — 1261 Baldwin Near Columbia FE 3-7067
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WATERFORD — 3417 Eliz. Lk. Rd. at MSB FE 8-8240
TROY — 2870 W. Maple — Somerset Plaza MI 7-7010

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Plan, Estimate Ordered on Sewage Proposal

A proposed special assessment sanitary sewer project for a southeastern portion of Waterford Township moved a notch forward last night when the Township Board tentatively declared its undertaking to proceed with the undertaking.

Johnson and Anderson, Inc., township consulting engineers, were directed by the board to prepare construction plans and make a cost estimate for the more than one mile of sewers involving about 100 parcels of property on Marion, Voorheis,

Chadwick, Colerain and Elizabeth Lake Road.

Installed would be about 5,000 feet of lateral sewers and 2,600 feet of pipe leads to homes. Cost of the project would exceed \$95,000, according to preliminary estimates of Township Utilities Manager Kenneth Squiers.

Sewage from the area would be processed by Pontiac's sewer system as provided in an amended 1958 agreement between city and township.

The project was recommended for initiation by Township Board action as opposed to circulation of petitions by benefiting residents to save time.

MAY BE OPPOSED

Home owners, however, can snuff out the project by presenting petitions bearing 20 per cent of their names.

The area is plagued by apparent pollution problems, according to Squiers.

In other business last night, the board established a special assessment street lighting district for Lansdowne, a project favored by a least 82 per cent of the benefiting residents as indicated by petitions.

Fifteen lights will be installed in approximately 60 days, according to township officials.

ANNUAL CHARGE

Total annual charge will be \$618. However, the township will finance approximately 10 per cent of the cost.

Kennedy Movie Audiences Are Small in Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A dramatic documentary about President John F. Kennedy has drawn small audiences in this city where he was assassinated almost three years ago.

The movie, "Year of Lightning, Days of Drums," closes tonight after a two-week run.

"I don't think too many people here want to see it yet," said Norman Levinson, manager of the Festival Theater.

"If they can't forget the assassination, they don't want to go out of their way to be reminded of it," he added.

"The movie has done fair, but I have been disappointed. I felt it would do better than it did."

Based on 85% assessments, property owners will be assessed a combined \$556 a year or \$5.83 per assessment.

Home owners will first be charged on their 1967 tax bills.

Residents and board members generally agreed that street lights will help curtail recent vandalism on Lansdowne.

ON NEXT AGENDA

Supervisor Dorothy W. Olson told board members a proposed revised contract with the Oakland County Department of Public Works regarding the township's participation in the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System will be on next Monday's agenda.

In order to expedite the proposed \$23.6 million project, and the township's proposed internal sewer system, Mrs. Olson recommends that Waterford Township assume a small percentage of Ave. Township's share of the cost plus Orchard Lake's share.

Avon Township has not committed itself to participation in the project, while Orchard Lake rejected membership.

When the Waterford board originally approved the contract last May, the township's share was estimated at 40 per cent, based on a projected 85,000 population in 1990 and 24,296 connections.

LIKELY TO EXCEED

However, it is now believed the township's population will well exceed this figure in 1990. Township Planning Director Vernon Wigg estimates the present population at more than 80,000 and expects it to climb to between 75,000 and 80,000 by 1970.

With the greater anticipated population and subsequent additional connections, coupled with White Lake Township's proposed hookup to the interceptor via the Waterford system, charges to Waterford Township home owners are not expected to change significantly.

charged particle supply runs out.

Rosow said a neutralizing lightning charge cannot jump the mile gap between cloud masses without a wire to start it. He proposed to shoot the wire—three-thousandths of an inch thick—into the clouds on spools. One end of the wire would be anchored by a small parachute.

It would unroll from the spools, triggering a lightning bolt and stopping the tornado by removing its energy source.

The scientist has produced four-inch-high tornadoes in his laboratory by whirling clouds of steam within an electric field. Rosow emphasized that only tests on actual tornadoes could prove his theories.

Scientist's Theory Presented

Electrocuting Tornadoes Is Proposed

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Stopping tornadoes by electrocuting is proposed by a scientist who does it with laboratory models.

The theory—untested yet on a real tornado—calls for a cannon to fire many wire-wound projectiles into the tornado cloud, stretching a thin wire two miles or more between positive and negative clouds.

A resulting lightning bolt theoretically would short out and neutralize the electric field in the clouds, which created the tornado, explained Dr. Vernon J. Rosow of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif., in a paper today at the 12th Weather Radar Conference at the University of Oklahoma.

After four years of study of storm-cloud forces, Rosow concludes that tornadoes are produced by two large cloud masses of positive and negative charge parallel to each other and about a mile apart.

COUNTERFLOW

If a flow of positively charged water droplets begins moving from the positive mass into the negative mass, he said, this usually forces a counterflow of negative droplets as the two masses are mutually attracted.

The counterflowing stream may begin to whirl faster and faster, building rotational speeds as high as 500 miles an hour, according to Rosow's theory. The tornado whirls its destructive path until the

charged particle supply runs out.

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Police Sgt. David Putnam and Fireman Donald Somerville completed the board. Putnam previously was elected to a two-year term, while Somerville was chosen to serve four years.

A new underwater cable capable of transmitting 720 telephone calls is being installed between Florida and the Virgin Islands.

That means you get a deduction on your income tax. It won't be enough, however, just to prove that the drought, for example, killed \$500 worth of your ornamental trees and shrubs. You'll have to prove that this loss decreased the value of your property as a whole from, say, \$25,000 to \$24,500. Rainfall this year has been more normal in the Northeast.

Washington (AP)—If you can prove that the Northeast drought of recent years hurt your over-all property value, you can get a tax break.

The Internal Revenue Service said Monday that taxpayers who suffered damage or loss of property from an "unusual and unprecedented drought occurring before Jan. 1, 1966, will be allowed to treat their losses as casualty losses."

That means you get a deduction on your income tax. It won't be enough, however, just to prove that the drought, for example, killed \$500 worth of your ornamental trees and shrubs. You'll have to prove that this loss decreased the value of your property as a whole from, say, \$25,000 to \$24,500. Rainfall this year has been more normal in the Northeast.



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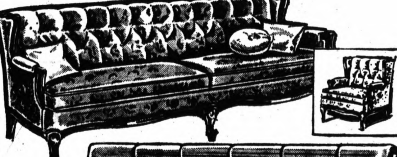
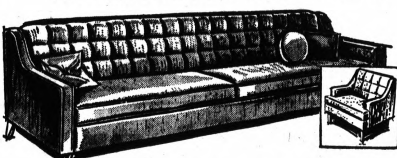
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BOWLING

AIRWAY LANES
Tuesday House & League
 HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Van Reynolds, 211-23-64.
Tuesday Nine O'Clock
 HIGH SERIES—Lilah Lish, 238; Irene McClint, 304.
Monday Jete
 HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Florence Jackson, 213-51; Alice Tena, 210. SPLIT CONVERSIONS—Baron Kevie, 5-7-10; Sue Sawyer, 6-7-10.
Monday Hall Mixed League
 HIGH GAMES—Al Bullock, 210; Billie Stuart, 202.

330 BOWL
Tuesday House League
 HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Joe Spadefors, 24-50.
Monday Mixed Keglers
 HIGH GAMES—George Atchison, 221; Bob Armstrong, 221; Jim Thoon, 217.

HOWE'S LANES
Monday Ladies Double Classic
 HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Pat Donner, 254-272; Janet Whitton, 214-216; Shirley Palmer, 213-234.
Sunday Fourpines
 HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Ernie Head, 245-250-48; Gene Brooks, 234; Don Hickman, 215.
Sunday Merry Mixers
 HIGH GAMES—Frank Rhames, 232; Bud Scheller, 221.

HURON BOWL
Tuesday Rolling Pins
 HIGH SERIES—Hertha Schumann, 212; Marlene Chiores, 205. TEAM HIGH GAME AND SERIES—Drive-In Chemo, 743-2124.
Monday Blind Bowlers
 MOST PINS ABOVE AVERAGE—Maxine Yontz (41 average), 110-44; Ray Bradley (148), 152-153-163; Marge Stevens (21), 16-62.
Saturday 10 A.M. Pairs
 HIGH GAMES—Buffy Perry, 157; HIGH GAMES—Steve Webster, 210; Karen Rickelsh, 176.
Saturday 1 P.M. Pairs
 HIGH GAMES—Tom St. Dennis, 152; HIGH GAMES—Paul Borfiglio, 134-136; Jim Borfiglio, 207-200; Pat Chiswell, 139.
Friday Ladies Classic
 HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Beatrice Johnson, 224-241; Mr. Albert's Colliers, Norma Stalk, 212; for Huron Bowl; Anna Weimer, 212; for Huron League; Anita Emery, 201-227; for Albert's.

AUBURN LANES
Tuesday Chemoers
 HIGH SERIES—Mary Gibbs, 228; Florence Elmsan, 217; Fran Giller, 201.

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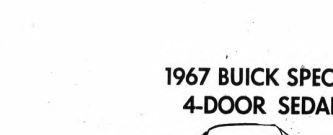
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AP Wirephoto

YOUTHFUL SUBSTITUTE—California high school senior Shelley Hamlin has joined the United States' women who'll compete in the second World Amateur Team Tournament beginning at Mexico City Thursday. The 17-year-old from Fresno is a last-minute replacement for Mrs. Don Garner, the National Women's Champion.

Effective Jan. 1

USGA to Rechart Handicaps

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Golf Association announced Monday that effective next Jan. 1 a new handicap system would go into effect aimed at producing nationwide uniformity.

The principal change from the system now in effect is that a golfer's handicap will be based on the best 10 of his last 20 scores, rather than the present best 10 out of 25.

Simultaneously, yardage will be the prime factor in rating the comparative difficulty of holes and courses. The yardage rating chart, graduated in tenths of a stroke, will grade courses in 20-yard segments for men and 18-yard segments for women.

"The almost total emphasis on yardage in the USGA's revised course rating system will promote national uniformity," said the USGA. "At present, rating committees in various districts make considerable adjustment on individual holes; the opinions of rating committees vary widely and are sometimes subjective, rather than based on the standard of scratch golf."

Veterans' Meet Attracts Swarm of Linksmen

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Veteran golfers—388 of them—swarmed out across three Pinehurst courses today in hope of being among the 96 qualifiers for the annual North and South Senior Men's Golf Tournament.

Richard H. Guelich Jr., of Buffalo, N.Y., led at the end of the first 36-hole qualifying test with a two-under-par 35-35-70 over the tough No. 2 course. He already holds the title of Trans-Mississippi senior champ.

A stroke behind came last year's runnerup, Curtis Person of Memphis with 34-37-71. The tournament is for golfers 55 and over.

It was a big weekend for Huff, who was guest of honor Monday at the Pro Quarterback Club where he complimented his old mates for a superior defensive effort.

WINNING TOSSES
 "I'd almost have given up my pay check to beat the Giants . . . almost," said Huff. "I am not happy to make this luncheon such a success. But you have to give the Giants' defensive unit and that little guy Gary Wood credit. They can blame the loss on me. I blitzed and got a clean hit on Gary. They took him out and Earl (Morrill) came in to throw the winning touchdown."

"I complained a little about

Golf Group Grabs Girl From 'Gridiron' Game

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Teenager Shelley Hamlin says she was in the back yard playing football with her brothers when she got a hurry-up call to join the U.S. women's golf team for the second World Amateur Team Championship.

"I just had time to throw my clothes and some books into a Mexican bag and catch a plane," the 17-year-old high school senior from Fresno, Calif., added today.

"Some friends got some wide-brimmed straw hats and tan-bourne and gave me a Mexican sando at the airport. I was so excited I could hardly speak."

Shelley is the baby of the American team which will meet representatives of 18 other countries in the Women's Team Tournament, starting Thursday at the Mexico Country Club.

BIG WALLOP
 Already, the husky California tomboy has won the hearts of

the Mexicans with her unbridled enthusiasm and the power with which she wallops a golf ball. "Don't sell her short," warned Joseph C. Cawley, executive director of the U.S. Golf Association. She is young but she is very poised for her age and a fine golfer."

Shelley became a last minute replacement when the National Women's champion, Mrs. Don Garner, the former Joanne Gunderson of Seekonk, Mass., found she could not compete.

"I have two 500-word papers on humanities which I must have ready when I get back," she said. "I have five solids. That means, to keep up with my school work, I must study five hours a night."

She said her school mates at Roosevelt High School in Fresno were more excited than she was when they learned the news she was picked for the team.

"They all want me to bring them jumping beans," she said.

Olympic Ruling Doesn't Deter Aussie Clarke

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Distance runner Ron Clarke intends to defy a ruling by the International Olympic Committee in an effort to get fit for high altitude running at the 1968 Mexico City Games.

The Melbourne Herald said today that Clarke has been invited by the director of the French Ministry of Sport, Colonel M. Crespin, to train in 1968 at a camp being established by the French at Font Romeu near the Spanish border.

The camp is being built by the Ministry 7,300 feet up in the Pyrenees at a height similar to that of Mexico City.

The IOC ruled recently that Olympic competitors should not train at high altitudes for more than four weeks in the 12 months before the Games but Clarke is now planning to train for four months in the Pyrenees before going to Mexico.

Angel's Wing on Mend

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — California Angel right-hander Fred Newman is recuperating from what doctors call a successful shoulder operation.

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