

Suspect Captured by Police

8 Nurses Murdered in Chicago

CHICAGO (U) — A man answering the description of one sought in connection with the massacre of eight nurses today was captured in downtown Chicago, police reported.

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight student nurses were butchered in their town house dormitory early today in what Coroner Andrew Toman called "The Crime of the Century."

They were killed methodically, one at a time, by a blond

man during a 2½-hour horror orgy.

Some were strangled, some shot and some knifed, police reported.

One of the nine young women in the dormitory escaped after the killer's departure to tell the story to police.

Police pieced the story together this:

About 12:30 a.m., a tall white man, about 25, came to the door of the house at 2319 E. 100th St.

on Chicago's Far Southeast Side, one of three used as nurses' residences by South Chicago Hospital.

ASKED FOR MONEY

He asked one of the girls, who opened the door, for money, saying he was going to New Orleans. Pushing his way into the house, he drew a pistol and a knife.

Apparently the first student nurse was killed almost immediately. One body was

found downstairs. The victim had been stabbed.

Upstairs, eight other residents had retired for the night in the three bedrooms. In the house were nine girls, including the girl who survived, a Filipino. The others were white except for one Negro. Seven of these eight died upstairs.

Sgt. Thomas Bingham of the South Chicago Police District said that the killer penned the eight girls upstairs in one of the

bedrooms, then led them, one by one, to another bedroom where they were killed during his deliberate, vicious orgy.

The slayer left the dormitory about 3 a.m. At nearly 6, the surviving student nurse ran to the street and stopped a passing police patrol car. She gasped her story to the policeman.

An official of the hospital said that the victims were exchange student nurses between 18 and 26 years of age.

Miss Anurao, half hysterical,

could only be questioned briefly. McCoy said. She gave a general description of the killer, noting his blond hair, height about 6 feet 1, and weight about 170 pounds. She said he was wearing a short, waist-length jacket.

An FBI official said that the crime was the worst in Chicago annals. Veteran policemen were shocked, they said, by the enormous quantity of blood around the bodies of the victims.

Three of the victims were found in each of the two bed-

rooms which had not been used as a cell. One was in a bathroom on the second floor of the house, and one in the first-floor living room.

"I went inside and found one girl lying downstairs, apparently strangled," he said. "There was a strip of cloth around her neck. She was partly clothed."

"Upstairs, seven other girls were lying in two bedrooms and a bathroom."

"Several of the bodies were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Scattered Storms Briefly Ease Heat

By the Associated Press
Storms hit scattered sections of the nation's heat belt during the night but brought only temporary relief from the hot and humid weather across the eastern two-thirds of the country.

The death toll from the heat

wave — now three weeks old in some areas — was at least 106.

Scores of persons have been treated in hospitals for heat exhaustion and the continued hot and muggy weather has made millions of persons miserable.

Heat-related deaths in St. Louis and in two Illinois counties across the Mississippi River from the city totaled 87, including 54 in St. Louis.

New York City's Health Department reported 17 deaths last week directly attributed to heat stroke. Deaths for the week totaled 2,250, which was 650 above normal for the period.

ELDERLY PEOPLE

Helen L. Taylor, St. Louis coroner, said most of the dead were elderly persons who died of heat and exhaustion, or a combination of heat exhaustion and such ailments as heart disease and diabetes.

The mercury soared to 106 degrees in St. Louis Wednesday, marking the fifth straight day of temperatures above 100.

Readings also reached 100 degrees or higher in parts of 21 states.

The 101 at New York City was a record for July 13, eight degrees higher than the mark set in 1954. Philadelphia's 97 also was a high for the date.

Avon to Eye Sewage Plan Alternatives

The Avon Township Board is going to investigate several alternate sewage treatment plans before it commits itself to joining the proposed Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System.

At the suggestion of its financial consultants, Stratton Associates, Inc. of Detroit, the board will seek an opinion from the Michigan State Health Department and the Water Resources Commission on the possibilities of constructing a Clinton River sewage treatment plant, or enlarging the present Oakland University and Rochester plants.

The board also wants to know what degree of treatment would be required and how much it would cost.

Cost is the main factor in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

News Flash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli air force planes today bombed Syrian engineering installations engaged in the diversion of the River Jordan, an Israeli radio broadcast said today.

"My plans should be finalized in about 10 days," Fernald said yesterday in a telephone interview from his London home.

He has received other offers, notably one from Richmond, Va.

Of a visit to OU earlier this year, Fernald said he had been "very impressed with everything I saw."

"It's a very splendid, go-ahead place," he said. "I like the mental climate tremendously."

Fernald said he has no detailed outline for the theatrical center he hopes to head.

"I don't believe in having ideas until I'm actually oper-

Mass Slaying Has Few Rivals

Ranks Along With '49 N. J. Shooting Spree

By the Associated Press
Few mass murders of recent times have equaled in horror the killing of eight nurses in a Chicago residence hall today.

The classic case of senseless mass killing occurred on a quiet street in Camden, N.J., on Sept. 6, 1949.

On that day Howard Unruh, a mild-mannered, Bible-reading World War II veteran, took a souvenir Lager pistol and went on a rampage in the street, gunning down 13 total strangers. Unruh is still confined in the state hospital in Trenton, N.J.

For sheer cold-bloodedness, few mass murders rival the 1929 Chicago gangster slayings known as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

Seven members of the gang ruled by George (Bugs) Moran were waiting for Moran in their headquarters when four or five men, two of them in police uniforms, came in and ordered the seven Moran mobsters to line up against a wall. The victims meekly complied, thinking it a routine police raid.

KILLERS ESCAPED

A few moments later the seven lay dead, riddled by machine gun bullets.

The Al Capone gang, fighting Moran for control of bootlegging, was blamed for the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Scattered Showers, Little Relief Seen

Scattered showers and a chance of occasional thunderstorms are on the agenda for the Pontiac area today, tonight and tomorrow.

The weatherman said Saturday will be partly cloudy with showers possible.

Little relief is in sight from hot, humid temperatures before the end of the week.

Temperatures are expected to register lows of 66 to 72 tonight and zoom up into the 90s again tomorrow.

Morning northeasterly winds at 8 to 15 miles per hour, except briefly during showers, will become variable at 5 to 10 miles tonight.

The low prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 69. The reading was 73 at 1 p.m.



WHERE EIGHT DIED — A crowd gathers outside the town house dormitory on Chicago's South Side where eight student nurses were slain today. One of the nine young women in the dormitory es-

caped after the killer's departure. Some of the victims were strangled, some shot and others knifed, police reported.

Scout Drive Nears Goal in Pledges

The major gifts division of the Boy Scouts of America Lost Lake Reservation fund drive reported over \$200,000 in pledges today, bringing the campaign to a total of \$313,034.

Robert M. Critchfield, chairman of the major gifts division, said \$208,223 had been solicited to date against a division goal of \$360,000.

The four districts of the Clinton Valley Council — Ottawa, Pontiac, Macomb, and Manito — have reported a total of \$68,952 to date from families of Boy Scouts.

Ottawa District is setting the pace with \$30,892 pledged compared to a target of \$50,000.

Pontiac District, also with a goal of \$50,000, has pledges totaling \$22,091.

PLEDGES

Macomb and Manito districts, with a target of \$30,000 each, show pledges of \$11,551 and \$3,518 respectively.

Funds raised in the campaign will enable the Clinton Valley Council to purchase and develop into a reservation a 2,284-acre area near Clare.

'Big Four' Auto Makers List Sales Drop of 22 Pct. in July

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's "big four" auto manufacturers reported a sales drop of 22 per cent during the first 10 days of July, led by American Motors Corp.

General Motors Corp., which produced more than half of the autos sold during that period, fared the best, dropping only 20 per cent from the record pace set in 1966.

Ford Motor Co. sales were 22 per cent below the first 10 days of July, 1966, Chrysler

Pontiac Div. Sales Rise

With only seven selling days in the July 1-10 selling period (there were eight last year), Pontiac Motor Division reported today that its daily sales rate was up over a year ago.

Thomas L. King, general sales manager, said an average of 2,595 Pontiacs and Tempests were sold every day in the period, compared to 2,564 a year ago.

Overall, he added, the division sold a near-record 18,167 units from July 1-10.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ler Corp. was down 35 per cent and AMC sales declined by 42 per cent.

GM said it sold 84,910 cars early this month, compared with 106,160 sales for the comparable period a year ago.

This was a slight drop in the dominance of the car field by GM.

FORD

Ford sold 40,172 cars this year, down nearly 6,000 from the 46,079 the first 10 days of July 1965.

Chrysler said its sales dropped nearly 13,000, from 37,116 a year ago to 24,195 this year.

In Today's Press

Turns Actor

Football star Jim Brown goes for movies — PAGE E-1.

City Schools

Policy adopted for intergroup programs — PAGE D-8.

Painting 'Bee'

Schoolhouse on grounds of Wisner home spruced up — PAGE B-1.

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UAW Request

May Reopen Car Pacts

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers has proposed reopening its contracts with the nation's three largest car makers, hoping to win pay increases for 250,000 skilled tradesmen.

Neither General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. nor Chrysler Corp. has replied to the request, Walter Dorosh, president of UAW Local 600, said yesterday.

The union's contracts with the Big Three auto firms do not expire until September 1967.

A Ford official confirmed

the union had proposed higher pay for skilled tradesmen.

He added no dollar figure was mentioned. "We didn't say yes or no," the Ford man added.

CONSIDERING

"They asked us to give it consideration and that is where it stands."

Dorosh, head of the nation's largest local, said if the Ford contract is reopened "everybody is relative and we may discuss other things, too."

Negotiations now are being conducted to attract the former head of England's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art to the OU organ as.

Fernald Outlines OU 'Dream Theater'

By PAT McCARTY
John Fernald's dream—projected to Oakland University—is to organize a company of top-flight professional actors responsive to the community.

If the university's luck holds, that dream will become a reality here.

Negotiations now are being conducted to attract the former head of England's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art to the OU organ as.

The theatrical center he would establish here would include Michigan's first repertoire company and drama school, furthering plans for a complete performing arts center started with the creation of the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

"My plans should be finalized in about 10 days," Fernald said yesterday in a telephone interview from his London home.

He has received other offers, notably one from Richmond, Va.

Of a visit to OU earlier this year, Fernald said he had been "very impressed with everything I saw."

"It's a very splendid, go-ahead place," he said. "I like the mental climate tremendously."

Fernald said he has no detailed outline for the theatrical center he hopes to head.

"I don't believe in having ideas until I'm actually oper-

ating," he said. "Your environment affects what you do."

But he does have definite opinions on how actors should perform and how they should be trained.

For 10 years, Fernald was principal of the academy which trained such theatrical luminaries as Alan Bates, Albert Finney, John Gielgud, Traver Howard, Charles Laughton, Vivien

Leigh, Peter O'Toole and Susanah York.

He recently was described by Peter Ustinov as "one of the prime architects of (England's) impressive array of young actors and actresses who are so much in demand on the stages and screens of the world."

BRITISH SUBJECT

Fernald, 61, moved to England from California as a child (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



"Pop says I'm not the patter of little feet any more. I'm a herd of stampeding horses."

BARRY M. GRANT
For Page 1, Editor

OU Dream Theater Troy Murder Outlined by Fernald of 7 Recalled

Chicago Deaths Stir Mass Killing Memory

(Continued From Page One)

(Continued From Page One) and became a British subject 19 years ago.

"I've done everything in England I wanted to do," he said, noting he feels a "peculiar sort of pull" to his native country. Theater in the United States, Fernald said, "is ripe for a change."

He's convinced that regional theater, outside of New York City, will become dominant — and he wants to be one of those who mold it.

"The first thing an Englishman learns about the United States is that New York is not the United States," he said. "It's an enormous country with an enormous amount of talent. The economics of the theater are exaggerated on Broadway."

THEATER FIRST

If Fernald comes to OU, he would want to establish a theater first, letting a drama school follow as a natural development.

"That makes more sense than putting the cart before the horse," he said. "First you establish a good theater. If you have a good theater, then you want to perpetuate it, to train actors to graduate into it."

"I've run a drama school for 10 years — I'm not particularly keen to start running another one right away. As part of the professional theater, a school is another matter."

The core of Fernald's professional company would be American actors he trained in England.

EAGER ACTORS

While he declined mentioning any names, he said he had discussed the idea with several who were eager for the opportunity to study again under their former teacher.

At his center, they would be involved in "theater for its own sake," performing in plays worthy of their talents.

"There are a great many fine American actors I would very much like to work with again," Fernald said. "We would be interested in a broad spectrum of classic plays from William Shakespeare to works of Ibsen and Chekhov. We would be interested in anything that's good, that has craftsmanship behind it."

Starting with this select troupe, the theater would expand through its school.

FAMOUS PLAYERS

"Eventually we would make

our own famous players," Fernald said.

He noted he would like to bring some of his English associates with him, possibly a group of six.

"American talent is enormous, but it lacks tradition and discipline," he said. "Americans I've trained in England have been terribly grateful for what they have found there — and they have flourished there."

Theater, according to Fernald's definition, must provide a service to the community.

A GREAT ERROR

"Americans think a little differently," he said. "There is a tendency for the actor in America to think of himself, to relate everything he does on stage to his own feelings. He thinks if his feelings are good, that his performance is good. This is a great error."

"The actor is a servant of the audience. His work is an act of giving."

"To be done properly, this requires technique. The actor has to learn a new way of breathing, of standing, of moving. Yet the audience should not be aware of this."

"This is not much stressed in America — but I think they're on to it. I doubt that I'll be the only one taking this approach."

IDEAS PREVAILED

Fernald commented that the ideas of the academy he headed have prevailed in England.

"The English actor doesn't believe in self-indulgence. This is done at the audience's expense," he said.

Fernald, son of a journalist-playwright, is married to actress Jenny Laird. Their daughter, Karin, is building her own reputation on the English stage. She might visit her parents in America to perform in special plays.

A lieutenant commander in the Royal Navy during World War II, Fernald maintains an active interest in sailing.

WRITING BOOK

He currently is "very busy" trying to write a book on stage direction — something no one has done.

Between chapters, there are his thoughts of returning to his native country of breathing new life into its theater from a center of vitality.

"I shall go where there is a demand," he said. "And I shall fulfill that demand."

The discovery by Chicago police early today of eight strangled student nurses in a dormitory jarred the Pontiac area with memories of the mass slaying of seven members of a Troy family nearly two years ago.

Following the brutal hatchet and shotgun murders of his wife, a daughter, and five stepchildren Sept. 28, 1964, 30-year-old William G. Gravin was declared mentally ill.

Today he is confined to the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Joliet.

"One difference," noted Lt. Robert Mortenson of the Troy police, "is that somebody escaped from that guy in Chicago."

DIED IN SLEEP

"Nobody got away from Gravin — they all died in his sleep."

Mortenson headed the investigation into the seven deaths.

Police determined Gravin had lived in the house with his family at least 24 hours before surrendering. "I'm sorry, I didn't mean to do it," read notes pinned to each of the bodies.

SECOND MURDER

Gravin's insanity was still being determined when a second mass murder rocked Oakland County.

Early the morning of Jan. 25, 1965, the wife and six children of a Fernalde man died in a fire which swept their two-story house.

Harry M. Belcher, 32, was charged with setting the fire to his own home.

Convicted by a Circuit Court jury of first degree murder, Belcher was sentenced to spend the rest of his life in the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson.

OCC to Eye Free Tuition for Elderly

Free enrollment for senior citizens will be explored by Oakland Community College.

Administrators were instructed by the board of trustees last night to investigate the possibility of tuition-free education for persons over 65 and to return with a recommendation.

Richard Condit, attorney for the college, also was directed to research the legality of such a program.

The proposal to waive the tuition was made by trustee David W. Hackett.

Hackett later explained that it was an attempt on his part to eventually open the door free of charge to everyone.

WORTHWHILE

"Trustworthy" Earl Anderson supported Hackett's proposal, and added, "I believe it's a worthwhile project."

"I think I would agree," said newly elected board member Ralph F. Tyndall, "if I can have some assurance that the number wouldn't be so large as to burden the college."

OCC President John E. Tirrell noted that only 1.5 percent of the enrollment, or 45 students, were over 45 years old during the last semester.

He said that he does not know of any school in the country that waives tuition fees to the elderly.

Tuition COST

Tuition at the college is \$10 a credit hour with a maximum cost to county residents of \$130. Board members were in agreement that the only senior citizens that should be considered are those who have retired.

The report on the feasibility of the proposal may be available at the board meeting next week, but Tyndall warned that it should not be done hastily.

Girls Set Car Wash

LAKE ORION — Rainbow Girls Assembly No. 51 will hold a car wash Saturday as a money-raising project.

Eight Nurses Are Murdered

(Continued From Page One)

sprawled on one another. Some of the victims appeared to have been strangled. Some were lying in pools of blood."

"I do not know at this time," Toman said, "whether those who lay in the pools were shot or stabbed."

He said, "I've been a coroner for six years, and I've never seen anything like this."

IDENTIFICATION

Toman gave these tentative identifications of the victims:

Marilia Gargulio, 21; Pamela Wilkening, 22; Gloria

Mass Slaying Has Few Rivals

(Continued From Page One) slaughter, but the killers were never caught.

One of the most terrifying stories of mass murder was told in November 1961 by a little girl rescued after 3½ days at sea on a cork raft.

Eleven-year-old Terry Jo Duperrault told Miami investigators how her parents, Arthur and Jean Duperrault of Green Bay, Wis., and her brother were

slaughtered aboard the ketch Bluebell by Capt. Julian Harvey, who also killed his wife Mary.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

Capt. Harvey had been rescued earlier in a dinghy with the dead body of Terry Jo's sister, Renee, 7. After he learned that Terry Jo had been rescued, he committed suicide.

Another mass killing at sea was confessed last year in Miami by Roberto Ramirez, a former Cuban lobsterman. Ramirez said during an argument with Rogelio Diaz, captain of the banana boat Seven Seas, he shot the captain to death and then turned his gun on four other shipmates.

A best-selling novel "In Cold Blood," by Truman Capote, relates the brutal slayings of all four members of the Herbert W. Clutter family at Holcomb, Kan. on Nov. 15, 1959. For those killings, Perry Edward Smith and Richard Eugene Hickock, were hanged in April 1965.

At Parsippany-Troy Hills, N.J. in 1956, engineer William Bauer, his wife, their two small children, his mother and his wife's parents were preparing to leave on a trip to Florida, when Bauer went berserk with a shotgun and slew the other six before turning the gun on himself.

MISSING 2 MONTHS

Carroll Jackson Jr., his wife and two small daughters were missing for two months after they were found abandoned on a country road in Virginia in January 1959.

Two months later, the bodies of Jackson and one daughter were found on an abandoned sawmill near Fredricksburg, Va.

It was more than two weeks later that police found the bodies of Mrs. Jackson and the other child in shallow graves near Gambrells, Md.

A dance band musician, Melvin Davis Rogers Jr., was sentenced to death in the apparent motiveless crime. He is still appealing the sentence.

OCC Board Gives Authorization

The Oakland Community College Board of Trustees last night authorized architects to begin preparing working drawings for the first phase of the \$22-million Auburn Hills campus.

The 11-building complex is to replace remodeled Army Nike quarters, used for classrooms since the college was established.

The detailed plans will be done by the Detroit firm of Gillett & Rossetti and are to be based on design and development concepts prepared by Candill, Rowlett and Scott of Houston, Tex.

Davy, 22; Susan Farris, 22; Patricia Matsuki, 22; Marianne Jordan, 22; Valletta Passon, 22, and Nina Schmale, 21. He said he did not yet know where their homes were.

A neighbor two doors away, Mrs. Alfred H. Windmiller of 2222 E. 100th St., told of waking at 6 a.m. and hearing screaming.

"I woke my husband and told him about it. He said it was a kid screaming, but I told him it was not a child's screams," she said.

WENT OUTSIDE

"I put on a housecoat and went outside to look. I saw a girl standing on a ledge in front of the second floor. There were about three or four other people on the street." She said these were neighbors, also aroused by the screams.

"Then she climbed back inside. A couple of minutes later, a squad car pulled up."

Miss Anurov, a Philippine exchange student, was quoted by police as saying that she and some others were aroused when the man came to the door. She heard him saying "he wouldn't hurt us and just wanted money to go to New Orleans."

Miss Anurov was questioned in one of the neighboring apartments by police and then whisked away. Police declined to say where she was taken.

One report said Miss Jordan was not a nurse, but was a guest of one of the others.

Hospital officials inferentially confirmed this by saying eight nurses, as seniors preparing to be graduated in August, were privileged to live outside the hospital in this housing unit.

Avon to Study Sewage Plans

(Continued From Page One) township's reluctance to join in the \$28,627,500 project with six other communities.

Representatives of Stratton Associates have been negotiating this week with the Oakland County Department of Public Works in an attempt to reduce the township's \$8,370,433 share of the project.

BOOST COST

William Hettiger of Stratton Associates told board members last night that DPW personnel feel that any reapportionment of cost would increase the cost to other communities.

This, he said, would force them to drop out and probably scuttle the project.

He said DPW officials indicated that the cost of constructing a Clinton River treatment plant would be exorbitant.

"They're aware that you are concerned over the cost and are trying to determine the most economical way to proceed," he told the board.

EVENTUAL NEED

"You're eventually going to need a long-range plan such as this, but the question is whether you should pay this amount when you have no immediate customers," Hettiger said.

Avon Township is one of three communities which have not yet signed an agreement to participate in the sewer system, and is trying to connect to the Dequindre Interceptor.

Also added last night was \$22,750 for 3½ elementary library school positions, giving the district a half-time librarian at every elementary school.

School officials are looking toward a Jan. 15, 1967, bid-letting date, with the opening of the first phase of the new campus by September 1968.

The entire project is scheduled for completion a year later.

The campus is located immediately west of Squirrel Road and between Featherstone and M59.

The campus has been de-

U. S. Fighters Blast 3 MIGs

Sidewinder Missiles Bring Down Planes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American jet fighters blasted two MIG21s out of the skies over North Viet Nam today after three minutes today after downing a slower MIG7 Wednesday.

All three MIGs were brought down by heat-seeking Sidewinder missiles.

As U.S. Air Force F4C Phantom jets were blasting the MIG21s, North Viet Nam's fastest jet fighter, U.S. B52 bombers pounded an area just south of the 17th Parallel frontier where an estimated 5,000 infiltrating Communist troops were believed to be massing.

The Air Force said the first MIG kill today was scored at 12:10 p.m. in the Red River Valley about 22 miles northwest of Hanoi.

SHOT DOWN

Three minutes later the second delta wing MIG21 was shot down 50 miles northwest of the North Vietnamese capital.

The MIG looked like a big, red barn door," said Buttel. "We shot him down with our first missile as he was on the tail of an F105."

CREDIT

Credit for the second MIG21 went to Lt. Ronald G. Martin of Lake Villa, Ill., and Lt. Richard N. Kriepa, 24, of Chester, Ind.

In the dogfight Wednesday four Navy Phantom fighters shot six slower MIG7s, which challenged them as the Americans were providing a protective shield for U.S. planes bombing the Co Trai railway and highway bridges 23 miles southeast of Hanoi.

The building is one of a complex of six in the 2300 block on East 100th Street. About 25 nurses in all were housed there. Behind the buildings is a playground and park.

Birmingham Area News

School Negotiators Aim for Settlement Tonight

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Negotiating teams from the board of education and the Bloomfield Hills Education Association will meet tonight in hopes of reaching a settlement for the coming school year.

Discussion will center around the association's demands for supplemental pay increases for coaches, class sponsors and other special teaching assignments.

Other issues to be discussed include sick day allowances, grievance procedures, promotions and transfers.

Both sides are hopeful that an early agreement can be reached.

Paul A. Gwinn, a mathematics teacher at East Hills Junior High School, has been chosen to attend a Summer institute for junior high mathematics teachers at the University of Maryland.

The six-week program, which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, provides teachers with an opportunity to

gain a better understanding of recent curriculum developments in mathematics.

BIRMINGHAM — The Oakland County Heart Information Center has moved to an upstairs office at 277 Pierce, near the center of the city's business district.

Mrs. Pell Hollingshead, chairman of the center, said the volunteers who staff and control the office will welcome visits from shoppers and passersby who are interested in activities of the association.

The office is equipped to supply health information, educational programs and patient information to all interested parties.

Gen. Arthur S. Clair, governor of the Northwest Territory in 1790, named the town of Cincinnati in honor of the Society of the Cincinnati, a Revolutionary officers' society, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Tougher Car Safety Rules Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee hopes that the committee could complete work on the bill today, other members indicated. final decision more likely would come next week.

SAME STANDARD

As it stands now, the House bill goes along with the Senate measures in requiring the secretary of commerce to issue initial vehicle safety standards by Jan. 31, 1968.

The initial standards probably would include most of the 26 standards adopted by the General Services Administration for cars bought by the government. Some of the GSA standards will take effect this September, rest a year later.

James A. Mackay, D-Ga., committee member.

Although Chairman Harley Stagers, D-W.Va., expressed

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

For Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

Main Floor DRUG DEPT.

BROMO SELTZER 129

\$1.98 value, dispenser size, for stomach upset, headache and nervous tension.

SUPER ANAESTHETIC 119

\$1.99 value, tablets or nasal spray for colds, sinus congestion, hay fever.

EXCEDRIN Tablets 169

\$2.59 value, 275's. Extra strength pain reliever tablets.

Your Choice TOOTH PASTE 56¢

9¢ value, your choice of Crest, Colgate, Pepsodent, Glaxo or Ipana in Family Size.

MAALOX Tablets Liquid 88¢

\$1.49 value, Maalox tablets or liquid, antacid, deacidulant, non-constipating.

RAPID SHAVE 79¢

\$1.79 value, 14-oz. Palmolive Rapid Shave. Regular, menthol or spice.

POLIDENT Cleanser 59¢

98¢ value, economy size, soaks dentures clean, prevents denture breath.

POLIGRIP Adhesive 59¢

98¢ value, economy size Poligrin denture adhesive keeps dentures snug.

VO-5 SHAMPOO 96¢

\$1.89 value, 15-oz. Alberto VO-5 Shampoo for regular or dry hair.

QUINSANA Foot Powder 59¢

98¢ value, Quinsana foot powder relieves hot, tired feet.

Bring Your Prescription TO SIMMS Drug Dept.

For fast efficient service with fresh drugs according to your doctor's orders.

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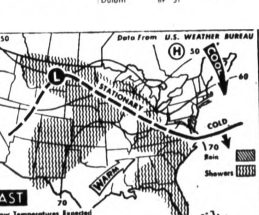
SIMMS BROTHERS

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and chance of occasional thunderstorms today, tonight and Friday. A little cooler today, highs 82 to 88. Lows tonight 66 to 72. Highs Friday 84 to 90. North to northeasterly winds 8 to 18 miles except briefly higher in showers today becoming variable 5 to 10 miles tonight. Outlook for Saturday: partly cloudy with possible showers. Precipitation probabilities in per cent, today 60; tonight 50; Friday 50.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature 8 a.m.	42	Lowest temperature	58
High temperature	82	High temperature	85
Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Wind Velocity	15
Direction, Northwest		Direction	West
Sun sets Thursday at 8:06 p.m.		Sun sets Thursday at 8:06 p.m.	
Sun rises Thursday at 5:10 a.m.		Sun rises Thursday at 5:10 a.m.	
Moon sets Thursday at 5:02 a.m.		Moon sets Thursday at 5:02 a.m.	
Moon rises Friday at 2:16 a.m.		Moon rises Friday at 2:16 a.m.	



Figures show low temperature expected. Wind Velocity Maximum. Includes Precipitation. Map indicates—Coast Line Forecast.

NATIONAL WEATHER — Tonight's weather will be rainy in parts of the Lakes, Plains and plateaus, as well as in the Carolinas, eastern Gulf Coast and Ohio Valley. It will be slightly cooler in the Northeast portion of the country with little temperature change elsewhere.

AP Wirephoto

Bouquet of Orchids, Wheat, Grapes

Recent wedding vows were taken by Mary Kathleen Lanktree, daughter of the Harold A. Lanktrees of Rochester and David E. Oaks, son of E. C. Oaks of Oak Park and the late Mrs. Oaks.

Rev. Edward Baumgartner of St. Andrews Catholic Church, Rochester, performed the nuptial Mass.

The bride's white organza gown was styled with an Empire A-line silhouette featuring a chapel train. Her bouffant

veil of illusion fell from a pearl crown. She carried an arrangement

of white pearlized grapes, gold wheat and white orchids.

Barbara Lanktree attended her sister as maid of honor and Rosemary Kearney was bridesmaid.

Best man, for the groom and his bride who were honored at a reception the Elks Temple, Rochester, was Robert Sarti.

Usher duties were carried out by Harold E. Lanktree. The pair will spend a delayed honeymoon in August in the East.



Better Hairdo With Brushing

Brushing encourages a better hairdo. If your hair is short, brush forward after removing the rollers.

For longer hair, blend set sections by brushing upward. For more fullness, lift the hair, blend set sections by brushing upward. For more fullness, lift the hair strand by strand and brush toward the scalp. Then smooth over the outer layer of back-brushed hair with your brush.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Burnett of Sashabaw Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Gayle, to Billy Ray Ingham, son of the William Inghams of West Eight Mile Road, Farmington Township. October 29 vows are planned.

Sunglass Frames Get Woody Look

There's a new look in sunglass frames. The latest idea are simulated wood frames that give a girl a woody look.

The wood-like frames are available in a variety of shapes including the "Ben Franklin" frame so popular with teen-agers.

Sew With a Brick

Keep a padded covered brick in your sewing room. Use it to pin material to that you want held taut while you are doing hand work.

As the New York designers continued to show their fall creations to fashion writers, Kasper displays for the Joan Leslie house the black lace skirt dress over body-nude

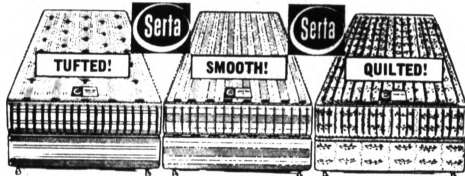
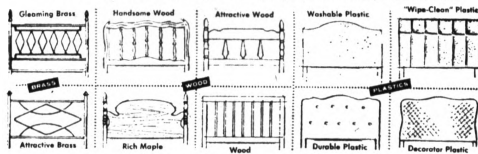
pink slip at left. And, at right, Bill Bliss has a woman's pant-suit in brown wool check worn with white wool turtleneck.

AP Wirephoto

Mid-Summer Sale SERTA HOLLYWOOD BED ENSEMBLES!

• YOUR CHOICE OF ANY 10 HEADBOARDS AT NO EXTRA COST!

• You Get: SERTA MATTRESS, BOX SPRING, STEEL FRAME, HEADBOARD!



NOW SELECT THE SERTA HOLLYWOOD OUTFIT YOU NEED!

SERTA FIRM-TUFTED HOLLYWOOD BED

4-pc. TWIN SET **69⁹⁵**

- Fine deeply tufted Serta Mattress!
- Matching box spring for firm support!
- Heavy-duty woven stripe cover!
- Steel frame with casters!
- Choice of any of 10 decorator headboards!

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4-pc. TWIN SET **79⁹⁵**

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- Matching box spring for extra support!
- Heavy weight decorative cover!
- Steel frame with casters!
- Choice of any of 10 decorator headboards!

SERTA LUXURY QUILTED ENSEMBLE

4-pc. TWIN SET **89⁹⁵**

- EXTRA-FORM quilted Serta Mattress!
- Matching multi-coil box spring
- Seg-resistant "sitting edge"!
- Steel frame with casters!
- Choice of 10 decorator headboards!



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\$14⁸⁸



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TRAVEL IN STYLE THROUGH SUMMER AND FALL

in this two-piece textured acetate knit that's cool and wrinkle free with Short Sleeves, Skirt has elastic waistband, Colors: brown or green or in luscious small plaid (in black/brown, or green/blue.) Sizes 12-20.



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SUMMER SALE - now in progress!

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WERE TO \$59.98

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Budget Dresses

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\$7 \$12 \$15

Better Dresses

WERE TO \$49.98

\$19 \$23 \$27

— SPORTSWEAR —

TWO AND THREE PIECE

Summer Suits

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\$12⁸⁸ \$16⁸⁸

SHIFTS WERE TO \$10.98

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BLouses-T TOPS

WERE TO \$10.98

\$2⁸⁸ \$3⁸⁸

SLACKS

WERE TO \$10.98

\$4⁸⁸ \$6⁸⁸ \$7⁸⁸

SHORTS

WERE TO \$7.98

\$3⁸⁸ \$4⁸⁸

— MILLINERY —

WERE TO \$10.98

\$3

WERE TO \$16.98

\$5

Park Free Downtown Pontiac



Paint SALE



Sears

Price Cut 22%
Our Color-Scape
Latex House Paint

Regular \$6.99

544
Gallon

- Personalize your home today!
- In 8 coordinated color families
- Acrylic latex covers damp areas
- Applies easily — dries in ½ hour
- Self-priming, good hiding power

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Dripless Interior
Latex Flat Paint

Regular \$4.99

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Gallon

- Full-bodied thixotropic formula
- Creamy latex clings fast to walls
- Smooths on — dries in 30 minutes
- Odorless, lead-free — no fumes
- Fast clean-up with soapy water

Price Cut 24%
Self-Priming
Exterior Latex

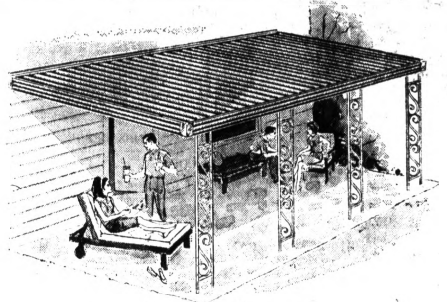
Regular \$4.99

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- White only
- Acrylic resin defies weather
- Dries to a sheen in ½ hour
- Resists blistering and alkali
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- Easy soap and water clean-up

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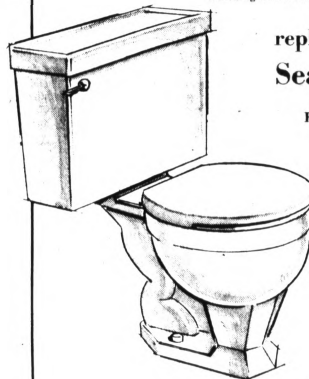
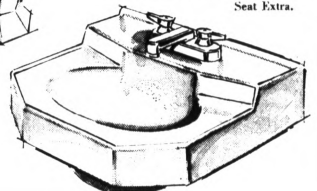
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Hides well. Lead-free. Water
cleans tools. In colors.

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... Now with the ease
of Latex.



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Eight bright colors
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Regular \$1.89 qt. Can 1.57



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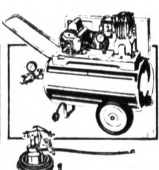
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Gal.

- Goes on fast, easy
- Dries in ½ hour
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Easily sanded. Self-priming.
Reg. \$1.19 Patsy 88c



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Commercial sprayers feature
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Fullback Now in Movie Role

Cleveland's Power Runner Jim Brown Winding Up Career

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Brown, perhaps the greatest runner in football history, is calling it quits — retiring at the peak of his career.

"I am leaving the Browns with an attitude of friendliness and cooperation," Brown said Wednesday night. "Once I returned to Cleveland I'll do everything I can to help the Browns — other than playing."

Brown was scheduled to make the formal announcement in a press conference in London today. The Associated Press learned of his plans Wednesday night, as did the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MAKING MOVIE

The 30-year-old, 230-pound fullback for Cleveland's National Football League team is in England making a movie. His decision had been hinted for some time.

Owner Art Modell had told Brown he expected the fullback to be in Hiram, Ohio when the veterans report to Coach Blanton Collier for training this week, and had threatened him with a fine if he did not report. The movie Brown is playing in is not expected to be finished until late September.

"I had intended to play this year," said Brown, who still has a year to go on a reported \$60,000 a year contract. "My original reason for coming back was because Art wanted me to. Then, when it was pointed out by Art my reporting late put the team in an awkward position, I wasn't there any longer."

"I could see Art's point. He didn't want to set a precedent and do anything to disturb team morale. It couldn't be fair to Blanton, either."

"Each day I kept hoping I

could call Art and give him a date when the picture would be completed. But nobody knew. We still don't know."

Will he reconsider, once the picture is finished? "This decision is final. I'm no longer preparing mentally for football. I'm committing myself to other things. I'm not going to play again."

In his nine-year pro career the former Syracuse All American carried the ball 2,359 times and gained a total of 12,312 yards for an average of 5.2 yards per carry. He scored 126 touchdowns, one more than the record but one less than the 22 scored by rookie Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears.

MVP AWARD

Last year he was voted the league's Most Valuable Player and led the league in rushing with 1,344 yards, averaging 5.3 yards a carry. He scored 21 touchdowns, one more than the record but one less than the 22 scored by rookie Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears.

Collier was not surprised by Brown's announcement, but the loss has to hurt. He said he was very sorry to lose "the greatest running back in the history of the game," he added:

"I want to make it clear that this is not a one-man football team. I certainly expect the Browns to be in contention."

"As I've said before, I believe we can make the necessary adjustments. We will have a more balanced type of offense with both backs running with the football and blocking."

The Browns' chief remaining running backs are halfbacks Ernie Green and Leroy Kelly. Veteran Charley scales is the No. 2 fullback.

There is a breakdown of fullback Jim Brown's rushing and scoring record during his career with the Cleveland Browns:

Year	Carries	Yards	TDs
1957	207	847	10
1958	207	847	10
1959	200	1229	14
1960	212	1276	18
1961	205	1408	10
1962	219	1264	13
1963	201	1446	15
1964	207	1264	13
Total	2209	12,312	52

Tigers Ready to Slash at Orioles' Lead

Bengals, Birds Open 3-Game Series Tonight

Detroit Playing Role of Host; Baltimore Eight Games Ahead

DETROIT (AP) — The American League pennant race may not be decided in the next 11 days.

But the Detroit Tigers will never have a better chance to close the gap on the front-running Baltimore Orioles.

The Tigers and Orioles open a three-game series tonight, the first of six games between the teams in their next eight outings.

If the Tigers are to cut the Orioles' eight-game margin, a number of trends in the first half of the season must be reversed.

LOSERS AT HOME

First, the Tigers will have to start winning at home. They were 20-24 before the home crowd—compared to 28-11 on the road—prior to the All-Star break.

They haven't won a home series since they swept three games from Boston the first week of June. The Tigers have lost series to Minnesota, Kansas City and California, and split with the Yankees and Senators since.

Despite their dismal showing, the Tigers are running more than 70,000 ahead of last season's attendance. Changes in figuring the attendance. Ladies Day and Retirees Day ticket sales count—are responsible for some of the increase.

More important than where the games are won, however, is the fact that the Tigers have not been losing well against the contending teams.

The Orioles, for example, have won all three games played at Tiger Stadium to date and hold a 4-3 edge in the season's series.

Third-place Cleveland, which plays a doubleheader here Sunday and plays host to the Tigers for a four-game series next weekend, holds a 3-2 advantage.

California, which swept three games the last time the Tigers were in town, is 7-5 against the Tigers.

Fifth-place Minnesota is the only team in the first division which does not hold a series edge on the Tigers. The Tigers have beaten the Twins seven times and lost five.

Acting Manager Bob Swift has named Earl Wilson, Dave Wickersham and Denny McLain to face the Orioles.

Swift said he plans to platoon against the Orioles which means Jake Wood, Ray Oyler and Mickey Stanley will start tonight.

BARBER TO PITCH

Baltimore Manager Hank Bauer said Steve Barber would start tonight. He said he hadn't decided on his other two pitchers. The Orioles defeated the Phillies 8-5 in an exhibition game at Philadelphia Wednesday night.

Forgetting the series with the Indians, the Tigers will have to win four of the six games with the Orioles to gain two games in the "Games Behind" column.

But even four losses to the Tigers would leave the Orioles four games up in the more important column.

Should the Orioles gain the upper hand in the six games—say take four of them—it would increase their lead to 10 games and put them eight games in front in the loss column.

"Tiger players to a man will say there's still a long way to go. But a slip-up now will make the season seem much longer."

SPORTS



AP Wirephoto

ROUGH TIME — Ohioan Ralph Colla, 17, has rough going on the 14th hole Wednesday at the National Public Links Golf Tournament in Milwaukee, needing three whacks to escape the tall grass.

Big Assignment for Golf Shorty

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A roly-poly gentleman who delights in being called Google faced the toughest golfing assignment of his career today.

J. L. (Google) Blankenship stands 5-foot-4, and weighs 175 pounds. He faced Arne Doka in the third round of the National Public Links Tournament.

The weed-thin Doka, defending champion and medalist, has shown complete mastery of the Brown Deer course. He was five-under-par in taking the 36-hole qualifying honors, and was even with regulation in eliminating Mike Moriarty of San Francisco 1-up in 19 holes and Herb Bolden of Denver, Colo., 6 and 5 Wednesday.

PHONE MAN

Google, a Memphis telephone maintenance man and father of three, is the oldest player in the field at 46. And he is the jolliest. "I've played in nine of these tournaments, and the farthest I've gotten was the third round in 1962," he chuckled. "I didn't even think I'd get in this time, but I made it through the back door as an alternate."

"I'm a runt," he said. "In fact, I thought I would be a mid-get. The name Google was pinned on me years ago. I don't drink, and all that fat in the midsection is from groceries."

Google was five-over-par with a 7 in eliminating Mike O'Connell of Carthage, Ill., 1-up in the second round.

Doka, 22, an advertising major at California State in Los Angeles, remained a heavy favorite.

State Golfers Eliminated in Publinx Play

Michigan's hopes for a National Public Links champion were wiped out in the first two rounds of match play yesterday over the Brown Deer Park course in Milwaukee.

Falling by the wayside were Pontiac's Tom Balliet; Bill Curtis of Farmington; James Walker of Detroit; and Allan Thompson of Pleasant Ridge.

Former Pontiac City Champion Mike Andonian, now playing out of Camarillo, Calif., was ousted in the first round by Ben Abhai of Hawaii, 2-1.

Balliet was a 4 and 3 victim of Lawrence Miller of New Orleans in the opening round.

Walker, after downing Dan Hogan of Denver, 3 and 2, in his first match dropped a 5 and 3 decision to Richard Heyl of Virginia in the afternoon.

Tooth Drops; Rider Grabs; Horse Loses

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — Jokey Harris Hawkenson lost a race at the Alameda County Fair by his horse's nose—and his own tooth.

As he led the pack driving War Whisk into the stretch, Hawkenson's false teeth popped out of his mouth.

"I dropped my reins to catch it," he said. "It fell on the saddle and when I reached again to grab it, I missed. It happened a few days ago, he said, adding that he got the teeth back.



AP Wirephoto

THE FINAL PLUNGE? — Cleveland Brown fullback Jimmy Brown reportedly will announce his retirement from professional football today, and pursue a fulltime career in the movies. During his glamorous career, Brown has rushed for nearly seven miles of yardage in the National Football League. He presently is in Great Britain making a motion picture that would make him late for practice were he to continue his grid career.

Defeats Archer in Title Bout Griffith Looks for Next Foe

NEW YORK (AP) — "If Joey (two as a middleweight in five years, three months. His welterweight title record is 10-2. He's a fighter, a champion, a champion. I'll fight anyone if the price is right."

The aggressive, strong 28-year-old Griffith took the mid-eight rounds, and at the end of 12 rounds he was still in the fight. He was successful in defending his title with a majority decision over Archer in a 15-round fight at Madison Square Garden.

SOME JUST TALK

Many champions in the past have talked about being fighting champions but few have delivered. You can't fault Griffith on that point. The husky Virginian has been busier than an air condition salesman during a heat wave.

Griffith has had 14 title fights, 12 as a welterweight and two as a middleweight. Archer was cut on the forehead.

CUT FOREHEAD

Archer was cut on the forehead by Griffith's right hand in the sixth round. He hurt Joey again right at the start of the eighth with two thumping left hooks to the jaw.

Griffith has had 14 title fights, 12 as a welterweight and two as a middleweight. Archer was cut on the forehead.

Pro-Archer Crowd of 13,776 added \$100,342. Another \$60,000 was added to the pot by television. Griffith, on his 45 per cent, collected about \$60,000. Archer received a flat guarantee of \$17,000, the largest purse of his 10-year career.

Late support for Archer made the 28-year-old New Yorker 13-10 favorite at fight time. The Archer backers didn't think Griffith could spot the fleet-footed boxer 7½ pounds and be effective. Most of the time however, Griffith looked like the welterweight and Griffith the heavier man.

Griffith's record now is 51-7. Archer's record is 46-3 and he still can boast that he's never been floored.



AP Wirephoto

PRIMED TO PUNCH — Middleweight champion Emile Griffith (left) and challenger Joey Archer both appear to be winding up punches during this fourth round action last night at Madison Square Garden. The champion managed to cover up often enough and get in sufficient jabs to retain his crown with a majority decision in the 15-round bout.

Three Lions' Veterans Agree to '66 Contract

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (AP) — Three more veteran Detroit Lions football players signed Wednesday bringing the total of signed veterans to 22.

Jim Gibbons, the Lions end who holds the team record for passes caught, signed for his ninth season.

Larry Hand, defense end, and Ed Flanagan, center, both signed for their second seasons.

Juniors After Jaycee Title

A field of 35 golfers teed off this morning in the regional Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament at Pontiac Country Club.

The 35 — competing in 16-17, 14-15 and 13-under age groups — are bidding for trips to the State Jaycee tourney scheduled for July 25 at Grand Haven.

Sectional winners from the counties of Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair and Livingston are entered in the event today at PCC.

Potato Joins Atomic Age

Doses of Radiation
Speed Growth Period

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists at Pacific Northwest Laboratory here are playing an atomic version of "one potato, two potato" in hopes of getting that old staple, the spud, to do double duty.

Researchers say a series of experiments proved conclusively that potatoes treated with a dose of radiation will grow sprouts without the vegetable having to go through the normal 60-90 day "rest" period.

Other experiments showed that irradiation helps plants mature at early growth stages.

The conclusion being drawn here is that two crops instead of one could be grown in areas with long growing seasons if seed potatoes are irradiated.

And it is possible that spuds irradiated before spring planting in Northern areas could mature in time to compete with earlier crops from Southern growing areas.

STARTED IN '65
Dr. Lloyd E. Brownell started the potato studies in the spring of 1965 while he was taking part in the "summer professor" program sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Brownell is a professor of chemical and nuclear engineering at the University of Michigan.

He took mature russet potatoes from a commercial field and exposed them to gamma rays from cobalt 60, a heavy radioactive isotope.

Planted in vermiculite for laboratory observation, the potatoes were examined, photographed and replanted every few days.

TIME CUT
The first group of irradiated potatoes sprouted 22 days after radiation. Later experiments brought the time down to less than 10 days.

"No abnormalities of any kind were discovered in the potatoes," said Dr. Charles A. Rohrmann, research associate in the chemistry department of Battelle — Northwest, which operates the laboratory.

Coast Guard Ship
to Study Sea Bottom
BRISTOL, R.I. (AP) — The Coast Guard buoy tender Spar is scheduled to sail today on the first leg of a two-month cruise to study the bottom of the Atlantic and Arctic oceans.

The Spar is to chart an underwater mountain chain called the Jan Mayen Fracture during its 17,000-mile voyage.



AP Wirephoto

DOWN THE HATCH — A fellow gets mighty hot in these days of 100-degree temperatures, but a swig straight from the jug, a dip in the pool and a coating of beach sand helps make the heat bearable for 15-month-old Greg Grandgeorge at Kennedy Park, near Fort Dodge, Iowa.

11

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Red China Losing Votes for U.N. Seat

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Despite all the talk about inviting Communist China into the United Nations, the General Assembly is unlikely to do that this fall and may give it even fewer votes than last year.

Various U.S. scholars favor Red China's admission, but not enough U.N. members are for it to make it come to pass.

Delegates estimate that in next fall's General Assembly resolution to oust the Chinese Nationalists and seat the Chinese Communists will get several fewer votes than it did in last fall's assembly.

That last resolution failed Nov. 17 on a 47-47 tie vote, with 20 nations abstaining. That was

not so close as it looks because the assembly had decided it would take a two-thirds vote—not just a simple majority—to change China in the United Nations.

MEMORANDUM
Nine of the 11 countries that put the question before the last assembly already are talking about how to handle it in the next one starting Sept. 20. Algeria and Cambodia have drawn up a memorandum setting forth their case.

One of the diplomats involved in those talks expects that Communist China will get one or two fewer votes this year than it did last.

A U.S. delegate makes the

same guess, though he adds that it is really too early to tell.

Ambassador Hsueh Yu-Chi of Nationalist China told a reporter: "There will be six or seven more votes against the admission of the Chinese Communists."

As far back as March 28, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg remarked: "I would say right at the moment that there are

fewer votes for admission of Red China to the United Nations than there were at the last assembly." The following month, U.N. Secretary General U Thant said indications were that the question of the Chinese seat will not be solved in the coming 21st session of the general assembly.

Nevertheless, the issue will be argued out along familiar lines: Among the arguments for seating Communist China are: 1. She is entitled to it. 2. Without her the United Nations is not "universal." 3. Some 600 million Chinese lack representation here. 4. Such world problems as disarmament and the war in Viet Nam cannot be settled without Peking.

Among the arguments against

seating Red China are: 1. She is not entitled to it because the U.N. Charter says the United Nations is for peace-loving countries only. 2. She does not represent the Chinese people because they look to the Republic of China on Formosa.

3. She is so hostile to the United Nations that she would only obstruct settlements. 4. This open hostility shows a lack of interest in coming here.

Was No Huck Finn

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Police are looking for the owners of two rats found recently on the Columbia River. Both had tattoos aboard in which a total of 174 marijuana plants were found growing.

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• WINSTON • PHILLIP MORRIS
• CHESTERFIELDS • KENTS, ETC.

PER PACK **25¢** Limit 2

Excedrin
EXCEDRIN 100's
Regular **99¢**
1.49
Extra strength pain reliever of headaches, body pain, etc.

DAVE DUNSKY, President and co-owner of Thrifty Drug Stores SAYS:
We thank you, our friends and customers, for your 25 years of patronage and friendship that has made possible the growth of our business into one of the largest drug store chains in the Pontiac area. We are also grateful for the enthusiastic reception you gave our new downtown store.

NEW! DIPPITY-DO SETTING GEL
Regular 1.25
88¢
For Body...
Easier Setting

VITALIS HAIR TONIC
Reg. 1.10
73¢
2-ounce size. Keeps hair neat all day.

VO-5 HAIR DRESSING
Reg. 1.10
66¢
Albino VO-5 conditioning hair-dresser gives natural looking, neat.

SOMINEX TABLETS
Reg. 1.25
77¢
Hospital Tested for heartful, restful, safe sleep.

CALADRYL LOTION
Reg. 1.40
99¢
6-oz. bottle, soothes itching of sunburn, insect bites.

MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC
Johnson & Johnson 12-ounce bottle for mouth-wash and gargle
Reg. 1.00
64¢

1000 PRIZES GIVEN AWAY FREE . .
Including This RCA VICTOR 19" UNF-VHF All Channel PORTABLE TV as GRAND PRIZE
Just fill in coupon below and bring to any of the 3 Thrifty Drug Stores.

VALUABLE COUPON
Fill in this coupon and bring to any of the 3 Thrifty Drug Stores. You may win free prizes including an RCA VICTOR Portable TV with cart.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
PHONE NO.

D-Con READY MIX
Reg. 1.69
\$1.09
World-famous Ready-Mix, ready-to-use powder kills rats and mice.

CAROID BILE SALTS
Regular 1.60
99¢
Effective, natural Lactative to make you regular.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
Regular 90¢
59¢
Bottle of 40 to aid in Kidney Action.

POND'S COLD CREAM
Regular 2.50
\$1.29
Pond's cleansing cold cream for lovelier, natural looking skin on face and hands.

REVLON HAIR SPRAY
Reg. 1.50
69¢
Solon proven formula. Better hold. Better feel. Lighter fragrance.

MENNEN SKIN BRACER
79¢ Value
53¢
After shave lotion leaves face refreshingly cool.

TRUSSES
• Orthopedic Appliances • Back Supports
• Plastic Brackings • Both Male and Female
Graduate Fitters • Private Fitting Room
(This service at downtown store only)

HAVE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION FILLED BY US QUALITY DRUGS LOWEST PRICE

140 North Saginaw Near Sears
Huron Street Corner Telegraph
4895 Dixie Highway Near St. Savan

JULY CLEARANCE

SALE!

• AMERICAN GIRL
• RED CROSS
• JARMAN'S
• PEDWINS
• BUSTER BROWN
• MOTHER GOOSE
• SUMMERETTES
• SANDALS

Here are the twice-yearly savings you've been waiting for! Dress and casual types to wear right now. All sizes but not in every style. Come early!

SAVINGS up to 50%

SECURITY CHARGE

NEEL'S SHOES

5628 DIXIE - DRAYTON PLAINS
in The
DRAYTON SHOPPING CENTER

Markets

Changes Irregular Mart Weathers British News

MARKETS
The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Tuesday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, red, bu.	\$5.00
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.50
Apples, Red, C.A., bu.	4.50
Cherries, Sweet, 10 lb. cr.	5.50
Strawberries, 10 lb. cr.	5.50
VEGETABLES	
Asparagus, doz. bch.	2.50
Beets, doz. bch.	1.50
Broccoli, doz. bch.	2.50
Cabbage, bu.	2.00
Cauliflower, doz. bch.	2.50
Celery, bunch, doz. bch.	2.50
Cucumber, doz. bch.	2.50
Corn, ears, doz. bch.	2.50
Onions, green, doz. bch.	2.50
Peas, doz. bch.	2.50
Peas, cut, doz. bch.	2.50
Peas, snap, doz. bch.	2.50
Radishes, red, doz. bch.	2.50
Spinach, doz. bch.	2.50
Squash, summer, doz. bch.	2.50
Squash, winter, doz. bch.	2.50
Turnips, doz. bch.	2.50
GREENS	
Cabbage, bu.	1.75
Collard greens, bu.	1.75
Kale, bu.	1.75
Muskrat, doz. bch.	1.75
Spinach, doz. bch.	1.75
Turnips, doz. bch.	1.75
OFFICE AND GREENS	
Endive, pk. bch.	2.00
Endive, doz. bch.	2.00
Escarole, pk. bch.	2.00
Escarole, doz. bch.	2.00
Leek, doz. bch.	2.00
Leek, head, doz. bch.	2.00
Leek, leaf, doz. bch.	2.00
Leek, Romaine, doz. bch.	2.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY	
22 lb. type hens, 25.00 count	25.00
25 lb. type hens, 25.00 count	25.00
27 lb. type hens, 25.00 count	25.00
29 lb. type hens, 25.00 count	25.00
DETROIT EGGS	
When by first receiver (including 10¢)	25.00
18¢ per doz. 18¢ per doz. 18¢ per doz.	25.00
18¢ per doz. 18¢ per doz. 18¢ per doz.	25.00
CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter, 1 lb. stick, 25.00	25.00
Eggs, 1 doz. 25.00	25.00
Eggs, 1 doz. 25.00	25.00
Eggs, 1 doz. 25.00	25.00

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK	
22 lb. type hens, 25.00 count	25.00
25 lb. type hens, 25.00 count	25.00
27 lb. type hens, 25.00 count	25.00
29 lb. type hens, 25.00 count	25.00
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
22 lb. type hens, 25.00 count	25.00
25 lb. type hens, 25.00 count	25.00
27 lb. type hens, 25.00 count	25.00
29 lb. type hens, 25.00 count	25.00

American Stock Exch.

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with top prices.	
Alcoa	125 1/4
Amalgamated	125 1/4
Amstar	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4

Stocks of Local Interest

OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS	
Alcoa	125 1/4
Amalgamated	125 1/4
Amstar	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4

AMT Corp.

AMT Corp.	
Alcoa	125 1/4
Amalgamated	125 1/4
Amstar	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4

AMT Corp.

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Amalgamated	125 1/4
Amstar	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4

THE PONTIAC PRESS, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1966

Market News

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed early today, weathering news that the British bank rate has been increased to 7 per cent from 6 per cent.

Changes Irregular

Fears that the Federal Reserve Board would increase its discount rate from the present 4 1/2 per cent accompanied the boost in the British rate but both actions have been widely predicted.

THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with top prices.

Sales (High Low Last Net)	
Alcoa	125 1/4
Amalgamated	125 1/4
Amstar	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4

AMT Corp.

AMT Corp.	
Alcoa	125 1/4
Amalgamated	125 1/4
Amstar	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4

AMT Corp.

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Alcoa	125 1/4
Amalgamated	125 1/4
Amstar	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4

AMT Corp.

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Alcoa	125 1/4
Amalgamated	125 1/4
Amstar	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
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Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
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AMT Corp.

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Alcoa	125 1/4
Amalgamated	125 1/4
Amstar	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
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AMT Corp.

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Alcoa	125 1/4
Amalgamated	125 1/4
Amstar	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4
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Amphenol	125 1/4
Amphenol	125 1/4

Airline Talks Push Forward

Negotiations Indicate Substantial Progress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Airline negotiations push forward today amid signs that some substantial progress finally is being made toward ending the seven-day strike.

WASHINGTON (AP)

A hint of definite progress came Wednesday night when Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, presiding over the talks, met separately with representatives of the five trucking airlines—Northwest, Trans World, Eastern, National and United.

WASHINGTON (AP)

They reportedly discussed the national issues involved in the request by the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists for wage increase and other benefits in a three-year contract.

LOG JAM

Reynolds Wednesday likened the union-management impasse to a log jam which might be eliminated quickly merely by moving one or two key logs. He cautioned against hopes for any quick settlement, pointing out that there had been no change in the union's position since its statement of minimum demands one week ago.

Reynolds said the parties still are very far apart but he said "I don't think there is anything in the situation that cannot be resolved by the parties within 48 hours if there is a real will to do it."

Reynolds said both sides are aware of their responsibility to the nation to settle the disagreements and restore air service.

Business Notes

J. J. Conlon of 4354 Far Hill Drive, Bloomfield Township, has been appointed as a manager of Park Chemical Co., industrial division.

CONLON with the company for nine years.

News in Brief

Marcel Kurkowski of 69 E. Stratmore reported to Westland Township police yesterday the larceny of a cosmetic bag and personal items, total value of \$50, from her car which was parked at 4825 Mendenhall.

Sanford Hensley, 22, of 3500 Gregory, Orion Township, reported to Pontiac police yesterday the theft of records and a player valued at \$400 from his car parked at GMC Truck & Coach Division on South Blvd.

Rummage Sale, 181 Airport Rd. Across from St. Perpetua Church, Parking across street, Friday, July 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rummage, Friday 15, B'Nai Israel, Menominee at Onondaga, rear door.

2 Brandon Teachers

BRANDON TOWNSHIP—Two Brandon High School teachers are attending summer institutes. C. Patrick Rivette is attending the Sewanee Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics at the University of the South. D. Scott French is attending the Mathematics Institute for Secondary School Teachers at Rutgers University.

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury compared with the Treasury's cash position as of July 14, 1966.



Pontiac Press Photo
BANK OPENING — Ricky Goodman (left), 11, of 672 S. Winding, Waterford Township, and Rodney Lidster, 10, of 727 S. Winding, Waterford Township, came to deposit money in the new Pontiac State Bank branch office at 3166 W. Huron, Waterford Township, which opened today. They each received \$10 of the ribbon for helping Milo Cross (left), chairman of the bank's board; Dorothy Olson, Waterford Township supervisor; and Edward E. Barker Jr., bank president, with yesterday's opening ceremonies.

Yank Double Agent 11th Branch Hits Red Pay Scale for City Bank

West Huron Office Is Formally Opened

The Pontiac State Bank, called by its president, Edward E. Barker Jr., "the bank on the grow," grew another branch this morning with the official opening of the West Huron Street office at 3166 West Huron. The new office, the 11th since the bank's founding in 1945, is just east of the intersection of West Huron and Elizabeth Lake with entrances and exits from both streets.

Larry R. Bowman of 1331 Jeffwood, Waterford Township, assistant cashier, is manager of the new branch. He was manager of the Miracle Mile office.

The new office, designed by Denyes Associates, Inc., and built by Dale E. Cook Co., is of Early American design.

Building and property costs were \$300,000. This office is twice the size of those branches built in 1964, according to Barker.

EASY BANKING

There will be eight tellers, three drive-in windows, and a night depository to facilitate easy banking for the customer. Milo Cross, chairman of the bank's board, said this was one of three branch office buildings being put up this year.

RAINFALL IN SAIGON

Rainfall in Saigon averages 78 inches annually, with 67 inches occurring in a 6-month period from May to October.

Hot or Cold

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK—People really do things about the weather. And what they do—and what they don't—can send sales and profits of companies soaring and others tumbling.

EXTRA WORK

When the population flees to the beaches, auto repair men often have extra work from overheated cars that cook out in traffic jams. And a record business is done by the sellers of sunburn lotions.

Long stretches of fair weather, even if hot, help the sale—and eventually the production—of photographic equipment of all sorts.

Manufacturing of paper cups can be affected by as much as five per cent per rising temperature. Sales, especially if prolonged, are affected closely by how hot the population gets.

The resort industry can be made or broken by the summer weather. A long, hot, sunny summer means record business for the beach, the lake, the water, and the jakes. A series of cold rainy weekends can turn a summer resort area's seasonal business into a winter area's seasonal business. Weather holds the same grip on the travel industry in the winter—cold days up North and sunny days down South spell money for the rail for count-in.

Over the longer range, the weather affects both farming and the many industries that supply it.

Sales of such things as farm equipment and fertilizer depend both on how prosperous the farmer is and how his chances look for planting and harvesting a big or small crop. And weather is a prime factor in deciding these things. It also can put money in farmers' pockets, or withhold it. And the chemical and equipment industries feel the effects. So do the retailers that sell, don't sell, a host of things to farm families, including these, farm, air-conditioners and beer and soft drinks and even a vacation trip once the harvest is in.

Collision Puts 2 in Hospital

Two persons are in good condition and one is in fair condition today in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, with injuries suffered in a two car collision in White Lake Township yesterday.

According to police, Rita Kilmek, 15, of Susquehanna, Pa., suffered a fractured pelvis when the car in which she was riding was struck broadside by a car driven by William Richards, of 3315 Jackson in Highland Township.

Stanley Domalik, 22, of 612 Cranbourne, Commerce Township, who was the driver of the struck car, received scalp lacerations and a fractured neck. Do Malik and his wife, Barbara, 20, are reported in good condition.

The accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. on Brookfield near Lake Grove in White Lake Township.

Richards received minor injuries, police said. The accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. on Brookfield near Lake Grove in White Lake Township.

Total mileage of the interstate highway network has reached 19,173 or 47 percent of the proposed 40,000 mile system set for a 1972 deadline.

Kids' Camp Great for Parents

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—God bless it, it's wonderful.

They're good for the kids, but they're even better for the parents.

One of the major hypocrisies of our time is the idea that parents deserve credit for the financial sacrifice they make to send their children to summer camp for two weeks or a month.

"I had to borrow the money, but it's worth it," they say smugly. "The kids really need the fresh air and sunshine. It does wonders for them."

The truth of the matter is that most modern parents would gladly hold up a bank, if necessary, to raise the funds to send their kids into summer exile. Anything to get them out of sight and hearing for a while.

Of course, the first night they're away it is a bit hard on mother. The house is so silent without the thunder of little hooves.

"I miss my babies!" she wails.

"Yeah, me too," lies father, cheerfully mixing them a second martini.

But, by the third day, they openly admit they are having

the time of their lives. Peace, it's wonderful.

No hideous rock 'n' roll music blares from the phonograph. Cuckoos begin to gather on the unswitched telephone. Mother no longer has to pick up scattered clothing from the floor. Dad can listen to any television program he wants—or even turn the darned thing off entirely. They can go to the movies without having to pay a teen-ager baby sitter the down payment on her college education.

The trouble with summer camps—from the parents' viewpoint—is that they end too soon. Back flock the released little prisoners, chastened, freckled, mosquito-bitten.

They are so relieved to be home again they break into tears. Their pledges of eternal good behavior last for about 24 golden hours during which they act like angels.

Trio Quizzed in Gas Theft

Three Orion Township youths were captured by Waterford Township police this morning after five gallons of gasoline were siphoned from two cars on N. Lake Angelus Drive.

Patrolman Robert Reynolds nabbed the youths as he saw them running to their car.

A gasoline container and hose were found in the youths' car.

Police had been notified by Melvin Kimmmer of 2025 N. Lake Angelus, one of the victims.

Two of the youths were 16-year-old juveniles. The other, aged 17, was released pending the signing of a complaint.

Improvement Group Sets Festival Plans

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP—The Oakley Park Improvement Association has completed plans for their 25th anniversary festival.

The event is slated for Sunday, July 31, beginning at 12:30 p.m. at Oakley Park Beach on the south side of Commerce Lake. The public is invited to participate in all festival activities.

Death Notices

BRANNAN, JULY 12, 1966. EDWIN G. 1499 Ora Road, Oxford; age 57; dear father of Robert and Richard Brannan; dear brother of Mrs. Ruby (Molly) White, Mrs. Lela Wade, Arthur and Edward Galt; died Friday, July 12, 1966, at the funeral home. Burial service will be held Friday, July 15, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

DEERY, JULY 12, 1966. GEORGE 50 Virginia, age 42; beloved wife of Mrs. Mary Deery; dear father of James, Robert and Gerald Deery, Jr.; dear brother of Mrs. Louise Frizner, Mrs. Ethel Bremer, Daniel and Carl; died Friday, July 12, 1966, at 1:30 p.m. at the Harold R. Vincent Funeral Home, 1500 N. Main St., Detroit. Burial service will be held Friday, July 15, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

GALPIN, JULY 12, 1966. PAULINE 40 Virginia, age 42; beloved wife of Edward Galpin; dear mother of Mrs. Phyllis Moore, Mrs. Wilma Vandusen, Mrs. Ada McClain, Mrs. Henry and Edward Galt; died Friday, July 12, 1966, at 1:30 p.m. at the Harold R. Vincent Funeral Home, 1500 N. Main St., Detroit. Burial service will be held Friday, July 15, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

GOSETT, JULY 12, 1966. JOSEPHINE M. 4421 Parkside, Waterford Township; age 47; beloved wife of Howard Gossett; dear mother of Mrs. Mary Gossett; died Friday, July 12, 1966, at 10 a.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, 1500 N. Main St., Detroit. Burial service will be held Friday, July 15, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

JOHNSON, JULY 12, 1966. SCOTT A. 1101 Lenox St., age 31; dear husband of Irene Johnson; dear brother of Mrs. Ralph Forman, Mrs. Madeline Davis and John Johnson; died Friday, July 12, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the Griffin Funeral Home, 1500 N. Main St., Detroit. Burial service will be held Friday, July 15, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

MCINNEY, JULY 12, 1966. THOMAS EARL 481 Sashabaw Road, Orionville; age 72; dear husband of Jane McKinney; dear father of Mrs. Mary Milson, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Jess Schaffner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKinney; died Friday, July 12, 1966, at 10 a.m. at the C. P. Oberman Funeral Home, Orionville. Burial service will be held Friday, July 15, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

SCHATZ, JULY 12, 1966. WILLIAM A. 726 Gould St., age 69; beloved son of William and Schatz; and Miss Sandra; dear father of Donald, Arnold, Richard and Robert Schatz; Mrs. David (Dorothy) Taylor, Mrs. Harold (Francis) Miller and Gerald Schatz; dear brother of Mrs. Bernice Hammons, Mrs. Leonard Cross, Mrs. Doris Fennell, and Mrs. Clara Hammons; died Friday, July 12, 1966, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial service will be held Friday, July 15, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN, JULY 12, 1966. FREDERICK 79 Oakland Ave., age 78; died Friday, July 12, 1966, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial service will be held Friday, July 15, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

VOORNEES-SIPLE, JULY 12, 1966. FREDERICK 79 Oakland Ave., age 78; died Friday, July 12, 1966, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial service will be held Friday, July 15, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

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Death Notices

SHELDON, JULY 12, 1966. JOAN L. 9412 E. 14th Ave., age 42; beloved wife of Charles R. Sheldon; dear mother of Mrs. Alice Thomas and Mrs. Josephine Sheldon; dear daughter of Mrs. Josephine and Mr. Charles Sheldon; died Saturday, July 12, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial service will be held Friday, July 15, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

SPARKS, JULY 12, 1966. BESSIE M. 78 1/2 N. Main St., age 62; beloved wife of Troy Sparks; dear mother of Mrs. Alice Thomas and Mrs. Josephine Sheldon; dear daughter of Mrs. Josephine and Mr. Charles Sheldon; died Saturday, July 12, 1966, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial service will be held Friday, July 15, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

VINCENT, JULY 12, 1966. JACK, 260 Adams Road, Avon Twp.; age 58; beloved husband of Mrs. Helen Vincent; dear father of Philip and Kirk Vincent; dear brother of Mrs. Mary Vincent; died Friday, July 12, 1966, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial service will be held Friday, July 15, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

VOSS, JULY 12, 1966. MARY H. 405 Kalamazoo, Bloomfield Hills; age 40; beloved wife of Mr. Gerald Voss; dear mother of Mrs. Gerald Voss; died Friday, July 12, 1966, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial service will be held Friday, July 15, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

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