

# Hit-and-Run Kills Area Boy; 23 Die in State

Police are searching for a hit-and-run car which killed an 11-year-old Waterford Township boy over the weekend, one of the worst traffic fatality weekends in Michigan this year.

Waterford Township police suspect a metallic gold or white late model Cadillac struck Darelle J. Desotell, 739 Scott Lake, while he was walking on an edge of a road near his home Saturday evening.

He died yesterday afternoon in Pontiac General Hospital.

A witness to the accident told police the hit-and-run vehicle stopped momentarily after striking the boy on Scott Lake Road near Pontiac Lake Road but then sped off.

Tests from chrome and glass on the roadway and from the boy's clothing and information from a witness tipped police off on the description of the car.

Police ask that anyone who has information concerning the accident, which occurred at 7:29 p.m., to contact them.

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A woman is a possible suspect in the case, according to police.

Area residents say they saw a woman driving a car fitting the description in the area after the accident. The hospital reported a woman came in three hours later to check on the boy's condition and then left in a hurry.

Desotell was walking a few inches on the paved roadway when hit by the car, according to a friend, Jim Shastel, 11, of 2863 Chrysler, Waterford Township, who was walking beside him.

The boys were walking south on Scott Lake Road and the car approached them from behind, police said. Desotell was wearing dark clothing.

Point on the boy's clothing and headlight glass and chrome found at the scene were analyzed by the State Police crime lab in East Lansing.

The Desotell boy was among at least 23 persons killed in traffic accidents in Michigan over the weekend.

Five victims were pedestrians, 10 died

when their cars ran off the road and eight were killed when their autos collided with another vehicle.

Other traffic deaths were:

Armando Diaz, 35, of Saginaw, who was hit by a car Sunday on M47 in Saginaw County's Swan Creek Township.

Benjamin Czukowski, 63, of Detroit, victim of a hit-and-run driver while crossing Van Dyke on Detroit's East Side Sunday.

Robert R. Kelly, 23, of Rockford, pas-

senger in a car which struck a wood fence in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Verlin Gordon Thomas, 41, of Carson City, whose car hit a tree in Hubbardston in northeast Ionia County Sunday.

Robert Amos Jeffers, 60, of Harbor Beach, whose car overturned Saturday night on Port Hope Road in Huron County's Huron Township.

Chester E. English, 31, of St. Johns, killed Sunday on a two-car crash on M21 in Clinton County.

John Robert Bates, 28, of Athens,

whose car rolled over Sunday in Calhoun County's Burlington Township.

Shirley Ann Jenkins, 42, of Livonia, killed Saturday in a two-car crash in the Detroit suburb of Livonia.

Charles Lynn, 23, of Westland, killed Friday night when his car rammed a truck parked on Michigan Avenue in Wayne.

Gilbert D. Perez, 25, of Toledo, Ohio, fatally injured Friday night on U.S. 223 at Sterns Road in Whiteford Township,

Monroe County, when a truck hit his car as he turned left off U.S. 223.

Rose Weber, 64, of Harbor Springs, killed Friday night when her car left I-75 in Bagley Township, Otsego County, and rolled over.

James Alpha Finley, 35, of Dearborn Heights, and Naomi Casey, 57, of Taylor, killed Friday night in a two-car collision in Taylor Township.

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PARENTS' DAY GREETINGS—Frederick Hill (right) of 8965 Suncrest, Utica, chairman of Oakland University's Parents Day, welcomes three of more than 500 parents who attended the fifth annual program on the campus Saturday. Getting acquainted with campus life and programs are (from left) Mrs. Edith Blocher, 699 Blaine, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stahl, 1631 W. Square Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

## Soviets Unite Two Spacecraft

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said today it had successfully joined together in orbit two unmanned spacecraft — another first for Russian space scientists.

Cosmos 186, launched Friday in what appeared to be a test of an unmanned spacecraft of the Soyuz type that carried a Soviet cosmonaut to his death last April, and Cosmos 188, launched today joined in orbit, an official announcement said.

It termed the operation an "automatic docking" and said it had occurred at 12:20 p.m. Moscow time.

The announcement said the two satellites were coupled rigidly and were continuing the orbital flight with all systems and equipment functioning normally.

The United States has carried out successfully a docking by a manned satellite.

The operation was an obvious preparation for what the Soviet space program has long been expected to do next in manned ventures: join together craft in orbit to form space platforms.

When Soyuz I went up last April, reports in Moscow said it was supposed to be joined by another craft. But something apparently went wrong before the final crash that killed cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov.

## Roche Is Likely Choice

# GM to Choose New Chief Exec

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors, world's largest corporation, is expected to name a new man today to head the multimillion dollar auto building empire.

GM's board of directors meet in New York to decide who will replace Frederic G. Donner, who has reached the retirement age of 65 and is expected to relinquish his post of chief executive officer as required by the company's bylaws.

Donner also may give up his position as chairman of the board. His salary and bonuses total some \$700,000 a year, plus stock benefits.

If he wants to stay on as board chairman, however, such a precedent was set by the late Alfred P. Sloan,

who continued at his post until 1965 when he was 81.

Industry observers expect Donner, who has headed GM for nine years, to relinquish both positions.

James M. Roche, 60, 425 Dunston, Bloomfield Hills GM president since June 1, 1956, is considered Donner's most likely successor.

Also mentioned prominently among those being considered for the president's job are:

• Edward N. Cole, 57, 1371 Kirkway, Bloomfield Township, executive vice president in charge of GM's operations staff, covering engineering, styling, research, manufacturing, personnel and public relations. He was chief executive

executive at the Cadillac and Chevrolet divisions.

• S. E. Knudsen, 55, 31500 Bingham, Bingham Farms, executive vice president in charge of GM's nonautomotive and foreign operations. Knudsen is the only son of the late William S. Knudsen, who was GM president from 1897 to 1940. He is former general manager of the Pontiac and Chevrolet divisions.

• Edward D. Rollert, 57, 760 Kennebec, Bloomfield Hills, executive vice president in charge of car and truck operations since 1966, and former general manager of the Buick Division.

The board of directors could pass up all of these, however, and come up with a darkhorse.

# Winds, Fire Rake U. S. Areas

By The Associated Press

Nature turned up man in two areas of the nation today: Mississippi, where high winds took at least two lives and injured scores of others and southern California, where thousands fled from an inferno of wind-driven brush fires.

The powerful winds, from either a

tornado or waterspout, smashed viciously into the Mississippi Gulf Coast city of Gulfport.

The Mississippi Highway Patrol unit at Gulfport reported the two fatalities and said some other people were missing.

"Gulfport highway patrol unit reports two fatalities," said the U.S. Weather Bureau wire.

"Some people missing . . . rain continuing."

BUILDINGS FLATTENED

Witnesses said that one restaurant and a group of motels in a beach area were flattened. Many mobile homes, common to this tourist area, were toppled, some with occupants still inside.

Early estimates from the highway patrol placed the number of injuries at several hundred.

Newsmen at the hospital counted between 15 and 20 injured, although emergency rooms were jammed. Damage was widespread.

In California, division of forestry officials said 15 homes were known destroyed in the expensive Lemon Heights area southeast of Los Angeles. Flames threatened some 1,000 others, they said.

'ANOTHER BEL AIR'

"It looks like another Bel Air fire," said a forestry spokesman, referring to the devastating 1961 blaze which destroyed 450 homes in an exclusive northwest Los Angeles district.

The Bel Air homes, all fine \$50,000-plus residences were turned into cinders in a 12-hour-long holocaust termed the worst California fire disaster since the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906.

The flames today swept down from the Santa Ana Mountains into several Orange County residential areas in the foothills. Most of the engulfed homes were in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 range, firemen said.

An estimated 4,000 persons were evacuated from a thousand homes in the Lemon Heights area shortly after dawn. The fire was the worst of two which have blackened an estimated 30,000 acres since Sunday. That surpassed the 26,000-acre swath cut two weeks ago by a series of brush fires north of Los Angeles.

## Showers Likely to Dampen Area Young Goblins to Get Welcome Here Tomorrow

Showers and possible scattered thunderstorms late this afternoon are expected to punctuate the area's peek at Indian Summer after the weekend recovery from Friday's squaw winter.

The rain will likely continue through the night with lows set to fall in the 40-to-46 range. Tomorrow will be cooler with rain likely in the early morning.

Sunshine is expected to return to Oakland County by Wednesday causing temperatures to warm slightly and remain within the season's normal high range of 52-to-54.

Low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 46. By 2 p.m. it registered 63.

Consider yourself fortunate, Pontiac and Waterford Township residents, that you have to face only a brigade of bright-faced moppets and tots playing make-believe while celebrating Halloween tomorrow night.

In medieval times the celebrators were grown men and women who went from door to door requesting food and drink in order to carry out the proper festive mood for Halloween celebrations.

Refusals were frowned on and "pranks" consisted of tearing fences down, nailing front doors shut and even stopping chimneys so that smoke and soot made the non-donor wish he had been freer with his largess.

From that practice springs the familiar "trick or treat" refrain heard from small fry these days.

Trick - and - treaters will be out tomorrow in Pontiac generally after 5:30 p.m. until dark and after.

'MYSTERY TREATS' PLANNED

In order to ensure that celebrants are off the streets early, the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation and the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a "mystery treat" contest.

Prizes will be awarded to selected senior high, junior high and elementary school pupils if they answer their home phone after designated times.

Times are 9 p.m. for elementary school children; 10:30 p.m. for junior high students and 11 p.m. for high school students. Prizes will be furnished by the Jaycees.

In Waterford Township, trick-or-treat hours will be from 6 to 7 p.m.

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# Ex-Suitor Shoots Pair, Self

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A disappointed suitor shot himself to death today after wounding a young bride he held captive at gunpoint over the weekend in his third-floor suburban apartment, police said.

Robert Batch, 23, was dead on arrival at Doctors Hospital with a bullet wound in his heart.

Lida Caldwell, 19, was wounded in the chest and taken to surgery where doctors reported her in reasonably good condition.

University Heights Police Sgt. Chris Schoupt said Batch's mother, Martha Smith of Johnston, Pa., talked to the boy from his kitchen and told him she loved him and would protect him.

"We heard two shots and we rushed in," Schoupt said.

'STILL STANDING

Cleveland detective Capt. Patrick L. Garrity said when he entered the bed-

room, the girl was still standing, although wounded.

Garrity said Batch was lying on the floor, the gun in his hand.

Both Batch and Mrs. Caldwell were carried from the home on stretchers.

Police said Batch had refused to talk to his mother.

"Go away and leave us alone," Mrs. Caldwell said from the bedroom before the shooting.

HELD SINCE SATURDAY

Batch had held the woman captive at gunpoint since Saturday night.

Mrs. Smith had flown to Cleveland from her home in Johnston, Pa., to try to reason with her son. She arrived less than an hour before the shooting.

Batch had warned he would shoot Mrs. Caldwell and himself if anyone intervened. Earlier, he used the woman as a shield and drove police into a stairway with a volley of shots.

No one was hit.

'CAME OUT SHOOTING'

"He came out shooting," said Irving Konigsberg, mayor of University Heights. "We can't get at him."

Konigsberg said police were in the suburban University Heights apartment trying to talk Batch into freeing the girl when he came out of the bedroom with a pistol pointed at her neck.

"He kept the gun pointed right at her," said Konigsberg, who was forced with about 12 policemen out of Batch's kitchen into a stairway.

Police had not talked to the girl since five shots were fired about dawn. Earlier, Batch fired three shots and one knocked out a searchlight set up outside the house.

Police said Batch took Caldwell to his apartment after shooting her husband, Charles, who is 18, in the newlyweds' apartment Saturday afternoon. The The Caldwells were married Friday.



CAPTIVE BRIDE SHOT — This is the house in University Heights near Cleveland where Robert Batch apparently shot a hostage bride and himself today. Batch a former suitor of the bride, reportedly shot her and himself while hiding in the attic of the house.

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# UAW to Push for Canadian Pay Parity

**DETROIT (AP)** — The United Auto Workers, negotiating with their No. 2 strike target, Chrysler Corp., are expected to press for "the only major thing they didn't win from their No. 1 target — equal pay for Canadian and American workers."

"Canadian wage parity is going to be a very crucial issue in these negotiations. It's a top priority item," Douglas Fraser, UAW Chrysler Department director, said Saturday after the union decided to take the con-

tract won from its No. 1 target, Ford Motor Co. to Chrysler before going to General Motors.

After the 49-day Ford strike, Walter P. Reuther, union president, said Canadian wage parity was "the only major thing we didn't win."

The union did not press that demand at Ford, Reuther said, because Ford of Canada is a wholly owned subsidiary of its parent company as are Chrysler and GM of Canada. And, he

added, the union's Canadian contract at Ford does not expire until Dec. 1.

**CHRYSLER CONTRACT**

The UAW contract at Chrysler's Canadian firm runs out Nov. 15. The union could file that date for a new strike deadline in American negotiations.

Union and company bargaining teams were to return to subcommittee meetings today at Chrysler in Detroit at 9:30 a.m.

Both sides said some progress has been made since serious negotiations resumed Saturday.

UAW employs at Chrysler and General Motors are working without contracts since Sept. 6.

"There is a possibility a strike deadline will be set within a week," Hartford said, "but public relations at the UAW Canadian Region Headquarters, said in Windsor Sunday."

"That date could be Nov. 15," he added.

"If Chrysler were to accept the pattern of the U. S. settlement," Hartford said, "it would still take a number of days of bargaining in good faith to settle areas that are different."

"It's inconceivable," Fraser said Sunday, "that Chrysler is going to let anything less than the Ford pattern."

# U.N. Group Is Split on Middle East Plan

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.** (AP) — The 10 nonpermanent members of the U.N. Security Council, split between two proposals, tried today to agree on a plan the council could adopt to send a peacekeeper to the Arabs and Israelis.

One major difference was over wording of instructions to the proposed U.N. special representative concerning withdrawal of Israeli troops from captured Arab lands.

A Canadian-Danish draft said no state in the area should "persist in refusing to withdraw" troops that are on another's territory against its will.

A resolution submitted by Argentina, Brazil, Ethiopia, India, Mali and Nigeria said the Israel should withdraw either "to positions they held on June 4" — the day before the war broke out — or "from all the territories occupied as a result of the recent conflict." The phrase to be used depended on final instructions some of the delegates receive from their governments.

**ARAB WISH**

The Arabs want the date left in the Israeli contend any withdrawal should be "to agreed and secure frontiers" — meaning borders negotiated before the withdrawal.

Some diplomats said they expected a compromise by Tuesday or Wednesday and a meeting of the 15-nation council a day later to adopt the resolution. Others said it was more likely there would be no agreement and the two sides would submit their proposals separately to the council's decision.

# FBI Sifting Information in Bank Holdup

A number of leads were being pursued today by the FBI in its search for a gunman who robbed the main office of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank Friday afternoon.

In addition, a composite drawing of the bandit is being prepared by Birmingham police on information they have received from witnesses, a spokesman for the FBI said.

More than \$8,000 in cash and all denominations was taken by the bandit during the two-minute holdup of the bank at Maple and Adams at 3:30 p.m.

The bandit was white, and described as having a "rugged looking" appearance.

Bank employees said that he was 25 to 30 years of age, about 6 feet tall and was wearing a three-quarter length brown jacket, a green turtleneck sweater and a brown hunting cap.

The robbery was the first at the bank since it was organized seven years ago.

Many felt the council would act somehow. If it does not, the General Assembly will debate the issue.

Backers of the six-nation plan said the Arabs objected to it but they presumed the Arabs finally would accept it. They said if that happened, it was sure to receive the nine votes needed for adoption—those of the six sponsors, plus the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and France, and perhaps Japan, too.

**YANKS OBJECT**

But they said the Americans also had objected to the text. The Americans are close to the Israelis. The Russians are close to the Arabs and either of them could veto any resolution.

Other principles of the peace resolution call for an end to the Arabs' state of belligerency toward Israel, freedom of navigation in international waters and a settlement of the Palestine refugee problem. In general, the principles are least directly and specifically stated in the Canadian-Danish plan.

Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael said Sunday night his country did not see "any value in a U.N. mission which the Arab governments will use as a means to escape from negotiating with Israel."



**NOBEL PRIZE WINNER** — Prof. Hans A. Bethe, 61, of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., today was awarded the Nobel Prize for physics by the Swedish Academy of Science. He was awarded the prize for his contributions to the theory of nuclear reactions and especially his discoveries concerning the energy production in stars.

# Murder Fails to Upset Party

**GUESTS LAUGH, THINKING Man's Slaying a Joke**

**VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)** — Gaily costumed guests at a Halloween party watched and laughed as a man burst into the midst of the throng early yesterday followed by a man with a gun. They thought the shooting was all a clever skit. Then they found the man was dead.

Police said Kenneth A. Lindstrand, 32, lay on the floor of the luxurious apartment for several minutes until one of the 50 guests noticed blood coming from his mouth.

One guest said later: "It looked to everyone like a skit. When the man fell down and was moving and mumbling on the floor we all thought, gee, this guy is really putting it on."

He said Lindstrand, a salesman, appeared at the private party in his Los Angeles suburb about 1 a.m. not in costume.

He danced with a few of the guests, then left. A few minutes later he ran back into the room, followed by a stocky man carrying a gun.

"It looked like a toy," said another guest, Bruce Cane. "I saw the flashes."

There were two shots. One struck Lindstrand in the side, the other hit a wall.

The guests watched and laughed as Lindstrand writhed on the floor for several minutes while his assailant fled, virtually unnoticed, according to a woman guest who would not identify herself.

She said, "A girl sitting next to me said, 'I see blood coming out of his mouth.'"

"I told her, 'It must be a capsule he has inside.'"

# Two Cleaning Firms in City Are Robbed

Robberies at two dry cleaning establishments over the weekend were under investigation today by Pontiac police.

On Saturday afternoon, a masked bandit held up Ogg Cleaners, 430 Orchard Lake, and escaped with \$263 in currency and some change.

Two employees, Dorothy Elcan, 31, of 35 Gillespie and Sandra Hirsch, 17, of 12 Collingwood, told police that the man was armed, but that the weapon was hidden under his coat and that they could only see the barrel.

They said he was wearing a black Halloween mask and a dark trench coat with a hood.

Two armed bandits held up Davis Dry Cleaners, 691 Orchard Lake, at about 8:30 last night.

Ronald Rube, 15, of 1057 Boston said the two men entered the shop while he was cleaning up and demanded that he turn over money in a cash box. It contained about \$42. They took several items of clothing.

# Pilots Race Storms to Hit N. Viet Targets

**SAIGON (AP)** — Racing against the approaching north-east monsoons, U.S. bomber pilots carried their furious campaign against the heartland of North Vietnam through its sixth straight day Sunday.

U.S. military spokesmen said the first wave apparently is starting to close in, providing North Vietnam with a natural protective blanket, but conditions along the coast allowed Navy pilots to hammer the Cat Bi MIG airbase, the Kien An base repair facility and the Chi Lai transshipment point, all within seven miles of the center of Haiphong, North Vietnam's chief port.

It was the first raid of the war on the large repair yard, and North Vietnam claimed three U.S. planes were shot down, but the U.S. Command made no report of any losses. Since the heavy raids on the Hanoi-Haiphong area began last Tuesday, the U.S. Command has announced the loss of 15 planes and 16 fliers.

**'UNCONFIRMED'**

There was also no confirmation of a Hanoi claim that a B52 strategic bomber was shot down just north of the demilitarized zone Sunday.

In the 28 months the big high-altitude bombers have been attacking in Vietnam, none has been shot down but four have collided in the air over the sea and crashed and another crashed at Da Nang while making an emergency landing with two of its engines out.

In the ground war in South Vietnam, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces beat off an attack by about 1,000 Vietcong on a rubber plantation 70 miles north of Saigon after nearly 14 hours of fighting.

# Area Boy Killed by Hit-and-Run

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Walter Herbert Ritz, 40, of Port Huron, killed Friday night when his car hit a truck and careened into another vehicle near Goodells on M21.

Allice Blackledge, 63, and Mary Ann Blackledge, 21, both of near Marion, killed Saturday as their car skidded on the M15 Muskegon river bridge in Osceola County and landed upside down in three feet of water.

Douglas McKay Jr., 18, of Saginaw, killed Saturday when his car ran off M13 in Zilwaukee Township and hit a tree.

Clyde Benson, 41, of Sturgis, killed Saturday when his car hit a crossing signal abutment at a New York Central railroad crossing south of White Pigeon.

Francis D. Norman, 18, of Detroit, killed Saturday in Detroit when the car in which he was riding went out of control and smashed into a building.

Carl Pettijohn, 27, of Grand Blanc, killed Saturday in Grand Blanc Township, Genesee County, when two cars collided at an intersection.

Vera Rangel, 17, of Munger, was killed Saturday night when hit by a car as she walked along Main street, eight miles southeast of Bay City.

Herbert Franta, 75, of Jackson, killed Saturday night when hit by a car as he crossed a downtown Jackson intersection.

# Trick-or-Treat Is Tomorrow

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Parties will be held for children in costume from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Pontiac Lake School, 2515 Williams Lake; Leggett School, 3621 Pontiac Lake; Rivercrest School, 5280 Farm and the Community Activities building, 5640 Williams Lake.

Prizes will be awarded for costumes. Donuts and cider will be served and cartoons and games are scheduled.

Sponsors are the township recreation department, Community School Services, Waterford Township Jaycees, Fire Fighters, Rotary and Optimist clubs.

Safety is a big concern of both Pontiac and Waterford township police departments. Motorists are asked to be especially careful as "the beggars" may be wearing masks or costumes that impair their vision of oncoming cars.

Also, parents of younger children are asked to see that their children are in at an early hour, as near after dark as possible.

**Gets Jail Term**

**LONDON (AP)**—Brian Jones, 25-year-old guitarist of the Rolling Stones pop group, pleaded guilty today to drug charges and was sentenced by a London court to nine months imprisonment. He was denied bail pending an appeal.

# Yemen Leaders Agree to Talk

## Seek Civil War Ending With Peace Meeting

**HOEDEIDAH, Yemen (AP)** — President Abdullah al-Sallal and Republican leaders who recently returned to Yemen from a year in exile have agreed to hold a peace conference with the Royalists in an effort to end Yemen's civil war.

An announcement issued at the end of their two-day meeting Sunday night said they agreed to form a consultative council as quickly as possible "to overcome disputes."

They said a meeting of the opposing factions should be in Yemen and not in Khartoum, as suggested at the recent Arab summit meeting in the Sudanese capital.

The Republicans decided to form a peace commission to contact all Yemenis, Republican and Royalist. The statement called on all Yemenis to forget the past and to work together.

**TO MAKE VISIT**

Sallal will leave shortly for visits to the United Arab Republic, Iraq, Algeria and the Soviet Union.

The civil war began in 1962 when rebel army officers headed by Sallal threw Imam Mohammed al Badr off his 11th-century throne and set up a republic.

Egypt sent troops to help Sallal, and Saudi Arabia, alarmed by the presence of the Egyptian army on its border, threw its support behind Royalist tribesmen who rallied around the Imam.

# Birmingham Area News

## Board Okays New Bids for School Staff Building

**BIRMINGHAM** — The board of education Saturday approved resubmitted bids for the construction of a new school administration building at a cost of \$651,000.

Plans were revamped after bids received Oct. 4 were \$87,000 over estimated costs, said Administrative Assistant Walter Piel.

Construction could start immediately on the two-story modern structure which will be located at Chester and Merrill and will replace the \$6-year old Hill building, said Piel.

The second floor will house administrative offices with the first floor to be exclusively for indoor parking.

The Hill building will be torn down to make way for expansion of the Baldwin Elementary School playground.

**CONTRACTS AWARDED**

Architectural contracts were awarded to the Schurter Construction Corp. for \$465,603; mechanical to Kenneth Cornwall, Inc. for \$100,140; and electrical to Lowren Hickman, Inc. for \$85,257.

Funds for the building will come from a \$9.8 million bond issue passed in 1966.

The administrative secretaries contract agreed to earlier was ratified by the board Saturday. The new two-year contract gives the secretaries an 8-cent an hour raise.

Jane Purdy, vocal instructor at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, 772 East Maple, has been selected to participate as a semi-finalist in a contest Saturday in Chicago sponsored by the Chicago Lyric Opera Association.

Miss Purdy has sung with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as a soloist and this past summer with Boris Goldovsky, world famous operatic impresario, said Director Cliff Morris.

She was one of four finalists in the Grinnell's auditions last year and traveled to Cleveland for regional auditions for the Metropolitan Opera.

## City Police Will Pass Out Candy

Patrolling Pontiac police will pass out candy to children between the "trick or treat" hours of 6 and 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Chief William K. Hanger said that each scout car will have bags of candy that officers will distribute to youngsters they see during their patrols.

The candy has been donated by the Pontiac Police Officers' Association to promote good will, said Hanger.

## Teen Hunter Dies

**TRENTON (AP)** — A 15-year-old Southgate youth was shot to death in a duck hunting accident Sunday on Cal Island, southwest of Grosse Ile in the Detroit River. Police said Daryl Asher was in a duck blind with three other hunters when a gun discharged, wounding Asher. The victim was dead on arrival at a Trenton hospital.

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**Boys' 100% Cotton Knit Hanes One-Piece Union Suits**  
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# The Weather

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**PONTIAC AND VICINITY** — Increasing cloudiness, windy and warmer today with showers and possibly scattered thunderstorms likely. Highs 56 to 62. Cooler tonight with rain likely. Lows 40 to 46. Tuesday: Cooler with rain likely early Tuesday. Southeast to southerly winds 15 to 28 miles today, diminishing and becoming west to northwesterly tonight. Outlook for Wednesday: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Percentage of precipitation probabilities: Today 60, tonight 90, Tuesday 60.

| Today in Pontiac       |              | Weekend in Pontiac     |              |
|------------------------|--------------|------------------------|--------------|
| (last reported 8 a.m.) |              | (last reported 8 a.m.) |              |
| Lowest temperature     | 46           | Lowest temperature     | 41           |
| High temperature       | 56           | Highest temperature    | 51           |
| Direction              | Southwest    | Direction              | Southwest    |
| Wind velocity          | 12-20 m.p.h. | Wind velocity          | 10-15 m.p.h. |
| Sea state              | 1-2 m.       | Sea state              | 1-2 m.       |
| Sun rises              | 7:15 a.m.    | Sun rises              | 7:15 a.m.    |
| Moon rises             | 4:52 a.m.    | Moon rises             | 4:52 a.m.    |

| Downtown Temperatures |    | Today's Readings |    |
|-----------------------|----|------------------|----|
| (at 10 a.m.)          |    | (at 10 a.m.)     |    |
| 6 a.m.                | 47 | Albany           | 48 |
| 7 a.m.                | 47 | Albany           | 48 |
| 8 a.m.                | 47 | Albany           | 48 |
| 9 a.m.                | 47 | Albany           | 48 |
| 10 a.m.               | 47 | Albany           | 48 |

| One Year Ago in Pontiac |              | Today's Readings    |              |
|-------------------------|--------------|---------------------|--------------|
| (at 10 a.m.)            |              | (at 10 a.m.)        |              |
| Lowest temperature      | 41           | Lowest temperature  | 41           |
| Highest temperature     | 51           | Highest temperature | 51           |
| Direction               | Southwest    | Direction           | Southwest    |
| Wind velocity           | 10-15 m.p.h. | Wind velocity       | 10-15 m.p.h. |
| Sea state               | 1-2 m.       | Sea state           | 1-2 m.       |
| Sun rises               | 7:15 a.m.    | Sun rises           | 7:15 a.m.    |
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**Highest and Lowest Temperatures**  
This Date in 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967

**FORECAST**  
Signs show low temperatures expected. Wind, temperature, moon. Included probabilities not indicated. Consult local forecast.

**NATIONAL WEATHER** — The only rain expected in the country tonight is in Louisiana. Mild temperatures are expected on the East and West coasts. Colder weather is slated for the midsection of the country.



# Institutions' Trading Warping Stock Prices

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — A concentration of power among mammoth and growing institutions as mutual funds is now tending to accentuate stock price changes in a manner reminiscent of the outwashed pools of the 1930s.

This concentrated buying and selling, which is entirely legal, has fundamentally changed the character of the stock market, an Associated Press study has found.

ly concerned, seem to be sty-  
mied by a lack of funds and  
outdated regulations in their in-  
vestigations of this concentra-  
tion.

Nevertheless, the shift from a marketplace of random public orders to one more nearly dominated by sheer power appears to account for much of the wide, wild and sometimes destructive price swings and heavy volume of today's market, the study suggests.

Amidst this heavy volume, the

very definition of the word "in-  
vestment" as contrasted to  
"speculation" has become ob-  
scured by mutual funds which  
buy and sell stocks within weeks  
in their quest for "perform-  
ance."

## PICTURE OF CHANGE

Illustrating the changed con-  
ditions are these facts:

• Mutual funds now control 20 to 30 per cent of the shares of many large corporations, and one-third the value of all shares on the New York Stock Exchange is owned by mutual and

pension funds, insurance com-  
panies, endowments and bank-  
administered trusts.

• More blocks of 10,000 shares or more, indicating institutional buying and selling, have crossed the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape this year than in all 1966. In September alone there were more than 570.

• Mutual funds are turning over their portfolios at the rate of 40 per cent a year. Several performance funds have rates much higher than this—as much

as 100 per cent and more a year.

This institutional speculation, William McChesney Martin told the 17th anniversary celebration of the New York Stock Exchange this year, not only is poisonous but could end disastrously.

Martin, Federal Reserve Board chairman and a former exchange president, suggested that "this cult of short-run market performance" compares in some ways to the outwashed pools, in which traders created activity to attract buying and push up prices.

## Policeman at Home Now Keeps Tradition Going

DETROIT (AP) — Burton L. Girardin knew he'd made a mis-  
take shortly after he joined the  
suburban Dearborn police force  
in 1956.

Not that he had anything  
against the Dearborn depart-  
ment. He had joined it because  
several friends were in it.

But then a few months later  
he transferred to the Detroit po-  
lice force and that's where he  
felt at home. "It just didn't  
seem right to be with any other  
police department," he said.

For Girardin, that's under-  
standable. He's the fourth gen-  
eration of Girardins who have  
served on the force. In fact,  
there's always been a Girardin  
on the force in its 102-year his-  
tory.

### NO OTHER GOAL

"I never really thought of  
being anything but a police-  
man," said the 33-year-old Gir-  
ardin, a patrolman assigned to  
the motor traffic bureau.

"I've always had police work  
in my blood. Everything else  
seems less interesting," he  
adds. He is not related to Ray  
Girardin, the department's re-  
tiring commissioner.

The family tradition began  
with his great-grandfather,  
Pierre N. Girardin, who after  
mustering out of the Union  
Army at the end of the Civil  
War joined the Detroit police  
force when it was formed in Oc-  
tober 1865.

One of its first 14 officers, he  
became the first captain and  
later served as acting superin-  
tendent for 17 years until his  
death in 1882.

### SECOND GENERATION

His two sons, Peter and Bur-  
ton, both became police inspec-  
tors. Peter was police paymas-  
ter, serving in the department  
34 years.

Burton, the grandfather to the

present Burton, began his ca-  
reer as a messenger at age 15.  
He served on the force 43 years  
until his death in 1927 and was  
founder of the police record bu-  
reau.

Inspector Burton in turn was  
followed by his two sons, Sidney  
C. and Sidney. Though Sidney  
rose to sergeant, Burton C. re-  
mained a patrolman by choice.

He was recommended for pro-  
motion, but his son, the present  
patrolman, said he preferred to  
remain at the lower rank to be  
able to devote more time to his  
family.

### JOINED FORCE

He died shortly after his son  
was accepted by the Dearborn po-  
lice force.

Patrolman Girardin and his  
wife, Lucille, have an 11-year-old son, Steven B. And  
as might be expected, he'd like  
to become a policeman.

### Rite for Ford Man

DEARBORN (AP) — Services  
will be held Wednesday in Dear-  
born for Lincoln G. Love, gen-  
eral purchasing agent for the  
Ford Motor Co. Love, 54, died  
Sunday in Dearborn.

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## One More Job for Fired Clerk

DANIA, Fla. (AP) — Mary  
Thornhill was dismissed from  
her job as city clerk Friday, but  
she'll be asked to perform one  
more chore today.

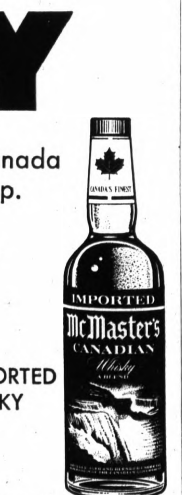
The city fathers want her to  
open their safe.

After Mary's departure, May-  
or Richard Marant said he  
wanted to check the contents of  
the City Hall safe and found  
"she's the only one who knows  
the combination."

After a hurried conference  
with the city attorney and mem-  
bers of the City Commission,  
Marant said, "I guess she'll  
give us the combination. I would  
imagine she can be forced to  
give it to us."

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Mr. And Mrs. Henrik Hansen Of Denmark Visit Here

## Danish Woman Visits Son After 34 Years Out of U.S.

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A woman who had lived in the United States only nine years came back recently for a visit after being away 34 years.

Mrs. Henrik Hansen, mother of Alfred Hansen, 8421 Cooley, was born in Denmark, came here to marry her first husband and returned in 1933 after he died.

The second husband, with whom she came back, bears the same name and was born on the same date as her first husband.

As they both sat in the living room of her son's home on Cooley Lake, they looked quite American. But Mrs. Hansen pointed out that her blue suit and her husband's shirt and slacks were completely wash-and-wear — products more common in Denmark than in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen also appeared relaxed after 10 weeks visiting relatives and friends and touring Michigan. They are now on their way home with a stopover in Iceland planned.

MAJOR CHANGE

Mrs. Hansen immediately cited prosperity as a point of difference between the two countries and one of the major ways the area has changed since 1933. She looked out the Hansen's ample living room window and saw the new houses, stores and cars she didn't see 34 years ago.

Her first husband was a foreman at the Borden's cannery, formerly in Pontiac. They lived at 87 Augusta, Pontiac and in Jubel, the Danish settlement in Michigan's thumb area.

Al, who has an insurance business here, is the only one of Mrs. Hansen's three children to have returned to the United States.

During the first three years of Mrs.

Hansen's return to Denmark, she operated a bakery. She then moved to a farm with her second husband, who was a woodsman.

FIRST VIEW OF U.S.

For Hansen, this trip was his first view of the U.S. and the beginning of his retirement.

He returns to several gardening jobs and his own vegetable and berry garden. Mrs. Hansen will continue embroidery work, she says, pointing to the wall hanging she made for her son's home.

## COG Debate Near in Orchard Lake

ORCHARD LAKE — Tonight Orchard Lake residents will hear about the controversial Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (COG).

This public meeting at 8 at the West Bloomfield Junior High School, 3380 Orchard Lake, has been set up by the City Council.

The council has been considering joining COG, an association of government units and school districts in the six-county Detroit Metropolitan area.

Speakers at the meeting have been selected with the aim of presenting both sides of the COG issue.

Robert Farley, executive director of COG, and William L. Mainland, chairman of COG's by-laws committee, have been asked to appear by Councilman Frederick S. Strong Jr., who represents the city in COG.

SENATOR INVITED

Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, has been asked to appear by William A. Allen, a resident who has voiced opposition to COG.

# Oxford-Orion Representatives Consent to Sewer Planning

By JEAN SAILLE

Sewer service for the northerly Oxford-Orion communities has drawn a step nearer.

Representatives of Oxford and Orion Township, Lake Orion and Orion Township, after a meeting with the County Department of Public Works, have signified a willingness to proceed with plans.

Resolutions, to be signed by the governing bodies of the areas, will be sent out this week for formal action, according to R. J. Alexander, DPW director.

The plans for the extension of the Paint Creek Arm of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor are based on a recent

report prepared by the Waterford Township engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson Inc. The report was rejected by Oxford Township and the Village of Oxford.

It provides for extension of the arm north from Rochester through Avon and

Oakland Townships to the northerly communities at a total cost of \$3,447,868.

SERVICE FOR FUTURE

As planned it would provide service for the communities until the year 2,000, according to engineers.

Avon Township, already a part of the Clinton-Oakland plan, is not expected to participate in the new arm, though Alexander said it is his intention to interview Oakland Township officials regarding their desire to participate.

As originally planned the entire cost would be borne by the more northerly communities, and capacity could be sold later to Oakland Township.

Alexander said proceeding immediately with the arm would mean an increase in the size of the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor from Rochester to the point where it is proposed to hook into the projected Macomb County Interceptor.

EASE IN CHANGE SEEN

Alexander said such a change could be accomplished easily. He said that such alterations would not involve any rewriting of Clinton-Oakland contracts held by the six original townships involved.

It was pointed out during Friday's meeting that the interceptor solution to Lake Orion's pollution problem would prove cheaper than construction of a sewage disposal plant there.

There was a chance that the village of Oxford might also get by more cheaply with the interceptor solution, it was noted.

Both communities have been warned by the Michigan Water Resources Commission and Lake Orion has an early December deadline to come up with a solution to its problem.

COURT ORDER POSSIBLE

"If you don't have an acceptable plan by that time," Alexander said, "it is quite possible that the court could order you to sell bonds whether you are prepared or not."

Orion Township has been warned regarding pollution in its area and Oxford Supervisor Lee Valentine admitted it would be only a matter of time before his township would receive like warning.

"There have been sewage problems at DeLima College," he acknowledged. DeLima is a privately run church college now in the process of expansion in Oxford Township.

By joining in the interceptor plan, Lake Orion will forego a \$281,000 fund reservation made by the Federal office of Housing and Urban Development for construction of a sewage disposal plant. Another grant of \$167,046 is pending.

PROGRAM FEASIBLE

Long-range economics would still make such a program feasible, Alexander assured. Rapidly rising construction costs have in some instances outdistanced pending government grants, he reported.

While the DPW director said application would be made for assistance on both the interceptor arm and for the individual communities' internal systems as well, Alexander advised against putting too much reliance on such help.

Plans are that the cost of the interceptor, as in the case of the Clinton-Oakland, would be paid for on a tap-in fee basis.

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## Area News

### 'Gentle' Pressure Applied

## Group Battles War Toys

Does a "gentle" pressure group have a chance?

Designed to do away with the sale of war and horror toys, a new Oakland County group has found a spokesman in Mrs. Cella Alderson, 1081 E. Hamlin, Avon Township.

"I wonder if gentle pressure has a chance these days?" asks Mrs. Alderson whose informal organization is committed to the idea that taking the action toys away reduces the bloodthirsty demand as the supply is reduced.

"No War Toys" is a nonprofit organization financed by private contributions and the sale of lapel buttons, bumper stickers and sweat shirts. It was begun by a Los Angeles artist.

Petitions circulated by the group reject "all toys whose themes are war, homicide, cruelty, destruction, horror, hate, death; all treatments of violence as entertainment for chil-

dren; all toys that cannot be used by children except to pretend to hurt and kill; and all toys that are replicas of the weapons and habiliments of war and crime."

COMMENT SOME

It continues, "We commend toy manufacturers and retailers who accept these responsibilities, making it their business to provide materials for environments wherein children may develop creative, exploring, sensitive, harmonious personalities, confident and able to deal realistically with life."

The petitions condemn the manufacture, sale and distribution of such toys and pledge a boycott of such firms who do.

Mrs. Alderson would be more in favor of the promotion of such items as U.N. dolls.

## Lack of Cash Keeps 'Viking' Landlocked

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP (AP) — Ross Morpew quit his job, sold his house and got rid of his car — all for a homemade sailboat he planned to cruise the Bahamas in.

But now he faces a Great Lakes winter with no place to berth his 36-foot, 14-ton craft.

The 24-year-old Morpew, who with his blond beard looks every inch a Viking, and his wife sold everything they had last June when the weather was warmer.

They planned to beat the cold winter of the Great Lakes area cruising in the balmy Bahamas.

"But that terrible commodity," Morpew reflects, "money. Money is the only thing holding us back." Morpew, now living with his wife and 8-year-old

son, Peter, at his parents' house at 1405 Van Stone, figures it'll take a year before he gets the hermaphrodite brig Meka II ready for the high seas.

TO LIVE ON CRAFT

In the meantime, he says, he and his family plan to live aboard. That is if they can find a place to put it in the water. It seems not too many marinas are fond of the notion of a family living in a boat tied up in subfreezing water in the Detroit River.

The name Meka, incidentally, is a Hopi Indian word meaning "loyal, stout companion," Morpew says.

Meka I was a somewhat more frail craft, a 26-foot cruiser Morpew built when he quit high school in nearby Walled Lake. Meka broke up on the edge of a hurricane off Norfolk, Va., while Morpew and his wife were on their honeymoon.

Morpew, a man with saltwater flowing in his veins if ever there was one, has been hounded by troubles ever since.

FORCED TO MOVE

He was forced to move from Dearborn Heights, a Detroit suburb, last June. A town ordinance prohibits back yard boats more than 18 feet long.

To top it off, on her shakedown cruise Saturday on a snowy, sleety Lake St. Clair, Morpew discovered the battery to start his auxiliary motor was dead.

A boat the size of Meka II is nearly impossible to guide into a dock under sail, and Morpew had to take a tow from the Coast Guard to avoid being

swept against a Detroit River boat house.

Living aboard Meka during the winter months, when shipping shuts the Great Lakes, shouldn't be too bad, Morpew insists. Meka is equipped with a small cast iron fireplace and a propane heating system.

HEATED AIR

Morpew plans to use a pump to bubble heated air through the water to prevent ice from forming around Meka.

So far, Meka II has cost \$21,000 and has taken 4,500 hours of work. Morpew figures on another \$3,000 to complete the interior before she's all set for her maiden voyage.

"I guess I'll have to look for a job," concedes Morpew, a draftsman by trade.

"But when we finally get going," he adds, "the sea is my life."

## Annual Smorgasbord Planned at Church

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Commerce Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service will serve its annual smorgasbord dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Don Steinbrecker, ticket chairman. Other dinner chairmen are Mrs. Russell Thompson, Mrs. Ross Trainor, Mrs. Robert Herrigan, Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Fred Hering.

## Auburn Heights Lions Brighten Halloween With Flares, Parade

Flares sold by the Auburn Heights Lions Club will illuminate the streets for Halloween beggars at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Cecil F. Denison, publicity chairman, said this is the 20th year the club has sold flares and then sponsored a parade and teen dance with the proceeds.

The fire whistle at 7 p.m. will signify the start of festivities. A parade starting at the corner of Auburn and Cherrylawn will proceed to Auburn Heights Elementary School.

A teen dance is to start at 9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Churchhill Road.

## Treasurer Group Picks New Officers

Arno Hulet, Bloomfield Township treasurer, is the new president of the Oakland County Association of Township, City and Village Treasurers.

Completing the new slate of officers are Lathrup Village treasurer Bernice Gruse, vice president; Oak Park treasurer Elizabeth Hicks, reelected secretary-treasurer; and Troy treasurer Florence Robinson, director and retiring president.

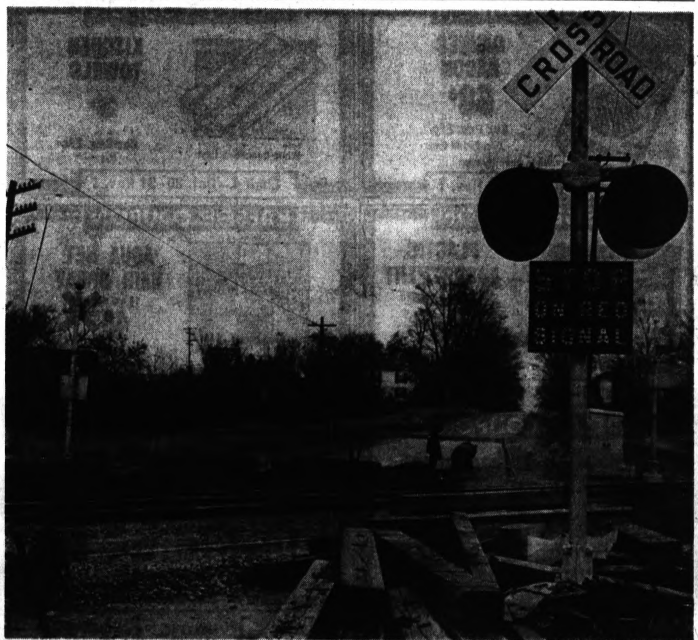
The association elected its officers at its recent annual fall meeting.

The group also raised dues from \$5 to \$10 per year.

Luncheon speaker was Mrs. Florence H. Willets, a vice president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank and former Birmingham mayor. Her topic was family living principles in the business world, public office and service.

## Commander Named

BINH THUY AIR BASE, South Vietnam (AP) — Lt. Col. Charles E. Baker, son of Mrs. Sarah M. Baker of Royal Oak, has been named commander of "C" flight of the Fifth Air Command Squadron at Binh Thuy Air Base.



ROAD CLOSED — A grade crossing on Davisburg Road Western Railroad maintenance workers. The road was closed last week while the crew worked on the crossing.

## Lots of Shopping Dollars

## Women Like LSD Trips

By L. GARY THORNE  
Assistant City Editor — Suburban

I am an admirer of women which is no more unique among us males than being able to walk upright.

Admittedly, those men who honor women are legion, and I am but one of the multitude.

Despite this typical male frailty, which dictates that women be cherished as sisters, wives, lovers and mothers, there is much about women that is laughable, if you ignore the pain.

The woman who keeps my house is addicted to shopping, which, my office colleagues lament, is a common affliction. The habit begins sometime after the honeymoon and is never arrested or fully satisfied.

● ITEM: The shopping sickness can normally be kept to one onslaught per day, providing proper amounts of anger, outrage and scorn are administered by the husband.

● ITEM: The amount of time or money permitted has little effect on the victim. A woman can devote three hours to a tour of area shopping centers and return with only a 46-cent plastic bucket. Also, the amount in a checking account has no bearing on the amount of checks written.

● ITEM: The degree of marital harmony has a good deal to do with the frequency of severe shopping attacks. An unhappy wife is a shopping wife.

Eventually, the longer the disease lingers, the more permanent damage is inflicted on the brain tissue. Proof of this is provided by the following patient histories.

CASE NO. 1 — Victim has strong desire to purchase shoes for self and T-shirts for 2-year-old child. Said child has 30 such shirts, all of which he will outgrow by Christmas.

CASE NO. 2 — Commencing shortly after the honeymoon, victim has bought a phonograph record nearly every week for the past 15 years. Note: subject does not own a phonograph.

CASE NO. 3 — Victim has passion for plastic, purchasing place mats, buckets, doormats, dishes, drain tiles and other miscellaneous knickknacks — most of which are of no practical use.

The foregoing are case histories secured in casual conversation. For obvious reasons, the complainants have to remain anonymous.

All of this could be ended on a positive note. The only hope, however, is that a husband's earning power can somehow surmount his wife's buying power. — (Editor's note—BAI!)



## A Chance to Squash Vegetable Growers

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Perhaps you heard the news that an agricultural scientist in California has developed an olive tree.



WEST  
toiler for the Flint (Mich.) Journal.

McHale informs me that his original inclination was to mark down the scientist as merely one of those nuls who prefer a twist of lemon in their martinis. "But then," he wrote, "after a couple of swallows of the liquid in which olives frequently are immersed, the magnitude of this development began to dawn on me."

For if olive trees can be made to forego the production of olives, then it stands to reason that vegetableless vegetables also are within the realm of possibility.

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Consider, for instance, the late summer season when amateur gardeners begin foisting off their bumper crops of tomatoes on unsuspecting friends and innocent bystanders.

As McHale points out, an occasional slice of tomato may enhance a sandwich or a salad. But when your neighbors start bringing them to you by the bagful, disenchantment soon sets in.

"What could be more beneficial than tomato plants that don't bear tomatoes?" McHale asks.

SQUASH SCARS

Being an amateur gardener myself, I am in a position to appreciate such benefits even more keenly than McHale. I still bear the emotional scars from my recent experience with squash.

For some reason, a couple of my squash plants got out of hand and began proliferating all over the place. It was sheer hell.

After a few weeks, my neighbors began locking their doors when they saw me coming

up the walk with a bag under my arm.

It finally got to the point where I was going out in the street and flagging down cars, hoping some kind motorist would accept a few pounds of squash.

ABANDONED ON DOORSTEP

Then I hit on a solution to the problem. Late at night I would drive into a strange neighborhood, leave a bag of squash on a doorstep and run.

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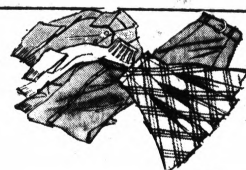
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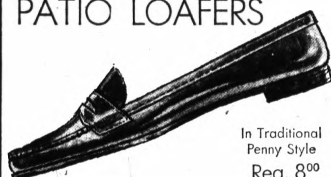


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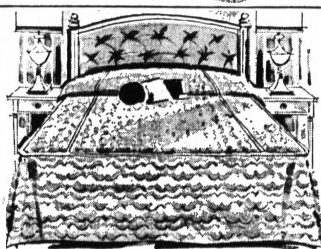
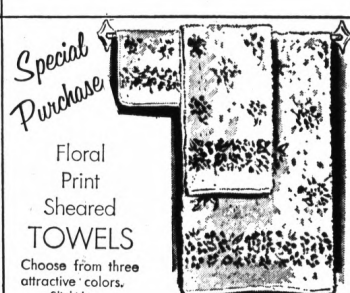
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It Seems to Me . . . .

## Michigan Continues Victim of Witless Time Standard

Michigan has temporarily gained back one hour of daylight sanity and common sense. This was knocked out over the weekend. That still leaves us 60 minutes out of step with the Nation, the sun and the moon not to mention Venus, Mars and Outer Saturn.

Stars of our Upper Peninsula refuse to accept the stupidity of even continuing on Eastern Time and they're using the Central Time zone.

That's where we belong. Ask the Lord.

This last mentioned hour was thrust upon the bulk of the State many, many years ago. A group of Detroit businessmen got excited and decided it would be Big Stuff to have our clocks aligned with New York. What a thrill! The rest of the State sulkily followed suit and we were placed one hour off schedule with nature.

## Taken to Task . . . .

One of the Nation's well-known newspaper leaders has taken his own profession to task for helping build up Stokely Carmichael and others of his ilk. FELIX R. MCKNIGHT, *Dallas Times Herald* says:

"I wince when I think of the mileage he has received from the news media. We have helped make a national figure out of a totally unknown."

He specifically charges that news media "gave him a platform where he preached hatred and killing and burning."

## Potential Candidates . . . .

RICHARD M. NIXON's supporters are establishing campaign headquarters in four states which offer presidential primaries.

At the moment, Mr. Nixon appears to be the most formidable opponent of Michigan's George Romney. However, both Reagan and Rockefeller have ears to the ground and are listening intently for signs of any defections anywhere.

## Control of Schools . . . .

With teacher strikes generally abated, American newspapers and their readers are appraising the whole situation. Strikes in many places were absolutely counter to State laws.

A union violating this statute in New York is liable for a \$10,000 a day fine. Is it going to be imposed? The teachers claimed they had "resigned" but this was clearly a conspiracy.

Must we decide whether the control of the schools rests with unions or with school boards? If this be true, let's have a show-

Then our current Legislature in Lansing went berserk and just willy-nilly added an hour of "daylight savings" to our already misfit clocks. This pushed us an astounding 120 minutes out of step with the universe, except with those on daylight savings and we were still a cock-eyed hour out of step with them.

Lansing stupidity must be compounded to sink to such abysmal depths. I understand some Detroiters with an unpronounceable name championed the cause. And we prevailed upon the House and Senate. Now we're stuck with it through 1968 when a State referendum comes up.

Expecting a wallowing time-blind legislature to put us back on Central time where we belong is probably hoping for too much. But we're temporarily freed from the extra yoke and fetters thrown around our necks and clocks last spring. Booooo.

Regretfully, we agree in the main with what Mr. McKnight charges. Primarily, all news media must keep abreast of actual happenings, whether they look upon them with favor or the opposite. But we're certainly overplayed our collective hands.

We've erred in judgment. Corrections should be instituted. Further, the Dallas man suggests more vigorous editorial coverage of those dastardly events, together with their causes and effects. The Texan is so right.

But RICHARD M. NIXON is edging slowly but persistently towards the center of the picture. He probably has fewer avowed "critics" than any prominent GOP entrant. These are important days for all concerned and the failure to dot an "i" or cross a "t" could become calamitous.

Governor Romney, be very circumspect. You're our boy.

down. Certainly the Nation's teachers are currently "teaching" school children that the general standing of their profession is considerably below the pedestal on which their parents and grandparents have always placed it.

Their national image has been sullied in the eyes of preceding generations and probably the children. Aside from the teachers themselves, comments around the Country have been rather unanimous in supporting school boards in lieu of belligerent unions.

EXP ATTLEE referred to as "a very modest man." WINSTON CHURCHILL nodded sagely and remarked: "Well, he has a lot to be modest about."

Trusted scouts tell me Holly Baker deserves mention as one of the attractive young ladies in the area. Junior: "Pop, is it true, Washington never told a



'Yoo-Hoo, Peace-Keeping Force—'

David Lawrence Says:

## Publications Proposal Biased

WASHINGTON — Congress under the Constitution is not permitted to pass any law that abridges freedom of speech or freedom of the press.

Some members of Congress, however, seem to have forgotten that freedom of the press is also guaranteed by the LAWRENCE first amendment. For instance, the House of Representatives has passed and there is under consideration in the Senate a proposal to put a special charge on mailings of a publication above 500,000 copies.

The placing of appropriate charges on all publications for transportation through the mails is a sound practice, as they should naturally be expected to pay for the cost of delivery and help offset the expenses of the Post Office Department.

But no explanation has yet been offered as to why only those publications having a mail circulation in excess of a set figure should be penalized instead of the same rate being applied uniformly to all publications delivered by mail.

The Supreme Court in 1936 ruled that a levy of this kind is unconstitutional. The judgment was rendered in the case of a Louisiana statute which

imposed a license tax for the privilege of engaging in the business of selling advertising.

But it applied only to publishers of newspapers and magazines with a weekly circulation of more than 20,000 copies.

### ABRIDGED FREEDOM

The high court said the state law imposing the tax was "unconstitutional under the due process of law clause because it abridges freedom of the press." Justice Sutherland, who wrote the opinion of the court, said:

"The form in which the tax is imposed is in itself suspicious. It is not measured or limited by the volume of advertisements."

"It is measured alone by the extent of the circulation of the publication in which the advertisements are carried, with the plain purpose of penalizing the publishers and curtailing the circulation of

a selected group of newspapers."

The postal bill being considered at present by the Senate would impose, in addition to a higher rate for all publications — newspapers and magazines — a supplementary charge for each copy mailed in excess of 500,000.

It takes a good many years for a publication to attain that amount of circulation, so the "surcharge" amounts to a discriminatory penalty imposed upon growth and efficiency.

Congress could apply higher mail rates to all publications uniformly, and, while there might be some protests from those affected, there certainly could be no objection raised from a constitutional standpoint.

It is the use of governmental power to discriminate between large and small publications which has evoked criticism.

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Bob Considine Says:

## Sorry About This, NRA, but Gun Ads Are Obscene

NEW YORK—At the heavy risk of offending the National Rifle Association once more,

I hazard the suggestion that the gun ads in the *Abercrombie and Fitch* Christmas pitch are obscene.

I happen to like both Mr. Abercrombie and Mr. Fitch. Fine chap, but really, now, does the man who has everything (or the woman) want:

"This World War I commemorative Colt, Battle of Chateau Thierry model, 45-caliber automatic, Colt royal blue with rolled engraving? \$200.00. Or: 'Silver plated on brass. Belt hook on left side; fully and beautifully engraved, maker is unknown. . . . pair \$6,500.' Or: 'A magnificent pair of 16th

century Saxon wheel lock dogs has half-octagon barrel, about 75 per cent ivory inlaid. Completely inlaid ivory Robert McNamee and try some barbed-wire fences.

"I'll take four pairs for my kids."

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And he adds: "Washington, D.C., which should be a show-case of successful law enforcement, instead is the

Voice of the People:

## 'Romney Should Reveal Solution to End War'

In an interview with reporters, Gov. Romney said he has a solution to end the war in Vietnam but is not ready to say what it is "at this time." Why doesn't he tell all of us, including the President, what the solution is? Is this a tactic to get votes in the next election?

It seems if some smart individual knows how to put an end to this terrible waste of lives on both sides he should speak out now. That would bring him all the votes come next election, including that of the President.

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## Mothers Discuss Lunches Served at School

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SHIRLEY FRANTZ  
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## Tells Where to Find Answer to Problems

People are too concerned about issues and not enough concern is placed on the answer. There is but one answer and that is God. The world's problems are wrapped up in one word—sin. The world's answer is just as simple—Jesus Christ. Each one of us is able to see the sins of others, overlooking our own, until we have the spirit of God. To find more about this, turn to your Holy Bible, in prayer.

MRS. IDA S. KERSEY  
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## Gives View on Holly Area School Millage

Today an election on a bond issue is being brought before property owners and taxpayers of Holly Area School District. We are informed that if this bond issue goes through, there will be another election asking for 4 1/2 mill increase. During the past five months we have had three special elections. The first was for a ten mill raise which was defeated, the second for a ten mill increase which was again defeated, and in August another special election asked to keep the seven mills which was soon to expire. The people voted to keep the seven mills.

Now even though they tell us they are in desperate need of more money and the school is about ready to fold because of being broke, they want to build some fabulous new schools. The school officials don't realize that taxes are hurting us. Let's put the school on a budget by voting "no" on the coming bond issue and the increase in millage. The two highest paid school officials in our district do not live in the Holly Area School District so they do not pay school taxes in the Holly Area School District.

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## Question and Answer

What's the change in women's working hours that I hear goes into effect soon?

WORKING MOTHER

### REPLY

As of Nov. 3, there will be no legal limit to the number of hours a woman may work, except an employer would still be subject to prosecution if his working hours constituted a hazard to the health or well-being of his employees.

## Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

### Crime Epidemic

Richmond News Leader

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, under attack for supposedly not doing enough to combat crime, said recently that the justice department has undertaken a war against organized crime "which is unequalled in its dimensions and unparalleled in its results."

"Unparalleled" is right.

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### Private Pilots

Arizona Daily Star

American aviation seems at times to be geared to the big airlines, but the fact is that there are 138,000 private pilots in the nation and they deserve consideration, too.

It is in the general interest that they have available to them fully safe airports, with facilities for instrument landing if they need the use to land, and with good accommodations for overnight or longer stays.

The Aircraft Owners and Private Pilots Association has called on the Federal Aviation Administration to help in the rapid development of an air-

borne warning system that will help to prevent midair tragedies such as have occurred twice in civil aviation in the past five months.

Tucson International Airport is an unusually safe one for a number of reasons. Nevertheless, it accommodates a vast private pilot trade and the private operators should not be neglected.

### Genius . . .

The Tiro (Ohio) World

They laughed at Watt, too, until he invented the Watt Schmacallit.

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# U.S. Cuts 5,000 Rear-Echelon Jobs in Viet.

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Command has stripped away some 5,000 rear-echelon jobs and carried out a major boost in combat strength without enlarging its logistics manpower, a senior U.S. military official reports.

This is part of a long-term drive by the U.S. Command to increase the ratio of combat to noncombat troops in Vietnam.

During Robert S. McNamara's July visit here the defense secretary ordered Gen. William C. Westmoreland to strip away fat accumulated during the rapid buildup in U.S. forces. Studies aimed at eliminating unnecessary jobs were under way at the time.

Along with reduction of the number of cooks, truck drivers and the like, Army infantry battalions are adding a fourth company, and a new light infantry brigade has landed in Vietnam.

This means 14,000 more men to be taken care of by the fewer support troops.

The U.S. Command declined to estimate the dollar savings of the moves, but it probably runs into millions.

The logistics base, however, is expected to start growing again as new major units arrive under President Johnson's order to expand the U.S. strength to about 525,000. At present it is about 488,500.

Because of the difficulty in determining just how many men should be classified as being in combat jobs, the Army says it cannot estimate fairly the present ratio of combat to noncombat men.

However, the reduction of the rear echelon was carried out while the number of combat infantrymen was being increased from about 64,000 to 77,000. The numbers of helicopter crewmen, artillerymen and those in similar jobs also have been boosted. Paring in the rear areas still is going on.

"We're taking a real look at all the soft skills," a high U.S. Army official said. "More jobs will be eliminated after we can judge the impact of what we have already done. We know we can do better."

When a job is eliminated, the man holding it normally is not transferred to a combat job unless he has special training. For combat infantrymen this means advanced infantry schooling geared to Vietnam combat.

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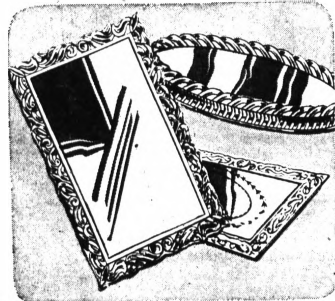
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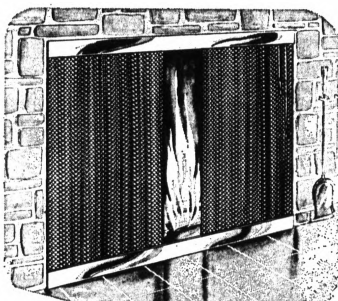
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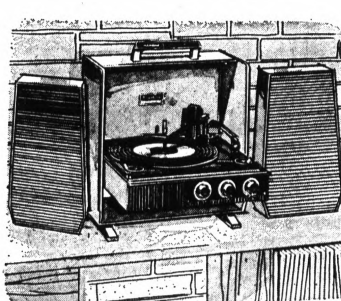
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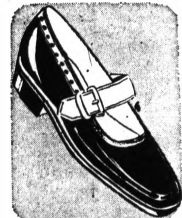
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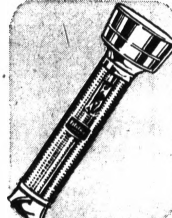
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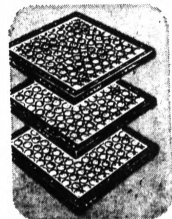
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## 31 Yanks Listed as Killed in Viet

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## Killed in action:

ALABAMA — Spec. 4 Nathaniel Harris, Bessemer.  
CALIFORNIA — Pic. Louis Ochoa, Monterey.  
FLORIDA — 2nd Lt. Harold Durham Jr., Bonita Springs; Spec. 4 Michael J. Muller, Panama City.  
INDIANA — Spec. 4 Ray N. Gribble, Muncie.  
MICHIGAN — Pic. Emil G. McKeown, Phoenix.  
NEBRASKA — Spec. 4 Stanley D. Gubins, Rensselaer.  
NEW JERSEY — Sgt. Paul E. Latour, Roselle; Pic. Anthony J. Familiar, Stratford.  
NORTH CAROLINA — Spec. 4 Kenneth P. Wilson, Clinton; Pic. Frederick A. Lipe, J. C. Williamson, Germantown; Pic. Robert L. Figue Jr., Memphis.  
TEXAS — Spec. 4 Joe Lavelle Jr., Lubbock; Pic. Helms Garcia, Houston; Pic. Theodore D. Thomas Jr., Houston.  
UTAH — Pic. Scott G. Ryan, Richmont.  
VIRGINIA — Pic. Nathan Johnson Jr., Lancaster; Pic. Donald W. Adkins, Great Falls.  
WEST VIRGINIA — Pic. Robert L. Pines, Martinsburg; Pic. Richard L. Critch, Nitro.  
WISCONSIN — Hospital Corpsman 3-C, Robert H. Decker, Celery.  
MARINE CORPS  
CALIFORNIA — Gunnery Sgt. Lemuel L. Abino, Vista; Sgt. Salvatore Babbini, Montebello; Lance Cpl. Edward R. Rauch, San Francisco.  
MAINE — Pic. John W. Roberts, South Portland.

MASSACHUSETTS — Cpl. Claude C. Betty, Boston.  
MISSISSIPPI — Pic. John J. Castelli, Bay St. Louis.  
MISSOURI — Pic. William I. White, Vandergrift.  
NEW YORK — Pic. Lawrence H. Collier, March.  
TEXAS — Cpl. Quinton M. Rice, Texas City.

## Died of wounds:

MARINE CORPS  
MASSACHUSETTS — Lance Cpl. Timothy L. Vickary, Springfield.

## Yule Tree-Lift

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The management of the Branch Banking and Trust Co. building plans to put a 50-foot 2,000-pound Christmas tree on top of the 16-story structure in downtown Raleigh on Nov. 13 by having a helicopter lift it into place.

Cruise vessels sailing from the United States during the 1966-1967 season topped the 200,000 mark for the third straight year.

## Missing to dead—hostile:

ARMY  
LOUISIANA — Spec. 4 Michael J. Farwell, Hammond.  
MARYLAND — Lt. Col. James B. Moore, Cambridge.  
MICHIGAN — Pic. Clifford L. Bredius, J. C. Williamson.  
MINNESOTA — Spec. 4 Stanley D. Gubins, Rensselaer.  
NEW YORK — Pic. 4 Michael J. Gel, Bay St. Louis.  
PENNSYLVANIA — Pic. Wesley E. Dugan, Robinson.  
TEXAS — Pic. Arturo Garcia, Mercedes.

## Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY  
Pic. John D. Krichke.

## Died not as a result of hostile action:

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KENTUCKY — Staff Sgt. Joseph D. Bledsoe, Elizabethton.

TEXAS — Staff Sgt. Carl A. Ballenger, Kilgus.

AIR FORCE  
KANSAS — Capt. Kenneth D. Krohn, Topeka.

MISSING TO DEAD—NONHOSTILE:

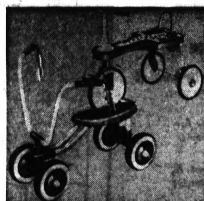
ARMY  
CALIFORNIA — Spec. 4 William H. Jeff, Los Angeles.

TEXAS — Aviation Electrician's Mate 3-C, Charles D. Norrie, Houston.

WASHINGTON — Ens. Bruce M. Patterson, Oak Harbor.

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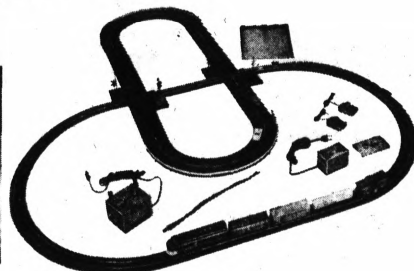
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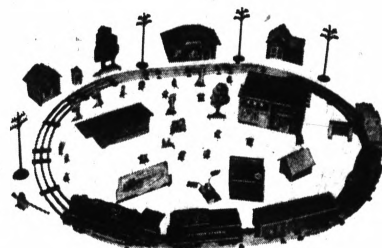
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# Computers Select Roommates, Turn Out Horoscopes

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a computer in Manhattan that spends part of its time matching up people to share apartments. It has a colleague that spends part of its working week turning out 10,000-word horoscopes for the astrologically minded. Either service costs \$15.

The first is offered by Bradshaw Realty, an apartment rental and management firm. The second by TBS Computer Centers Corp. and Time Pattern Research Institute, Inc.

They're among the latest jobs assigned to computers which not too long ago started out as adding machines and now can play chess, create pictures, match boys and girls for dates and help a person find a job.

**IMPORTANT PARTNERSHIP**  
Using a computer to help select the proper roommate is the idea of Herb Riddick, general manager of Bradshaw. Riddick believes that "next to marriage, getting a proper roommate is one of the most important partnerships a person can enter into. Being misroommated is almost as bad as being mismated."

Applicants can be either those who are looking for an apartment and want to share it, or those who have an apartment and want a roommate.

The application contains a 25-question "personality appraisal form" developed by a psychologist.

## MEASURE INTENSITY

"The questions try to measure types of intensity," Riddick says. "If one person agrees strongly with something and another disagrees strongly with the same thing then, all things being equal, the odds are that

they won't be good roommates. By and large similar people make the best roommates."

The data from the personality form is fed into the computer, Riddick says, and the machine is programmed to cough out the names of six of the best room-

mate selections in its files. Then it's up to the applicants to interview each other and see if they want to share an apartment.

Those who can't find a roommate in 90 days get their \$15 back.

Astrology, predicting the future by charting the fancied effect of stars on human events, is at least 5,000 years old. Murray Lee, president of TBS, estimates there are 5 million devotees of the subject in the United States. Another 40 million dab-

ble in it, usually by reading their horoscope in the daily newspaper, he says.

## UP TO \$500

Lee says it used to take as much as a week to cast a personal horoscope at a cost of up to \$500.

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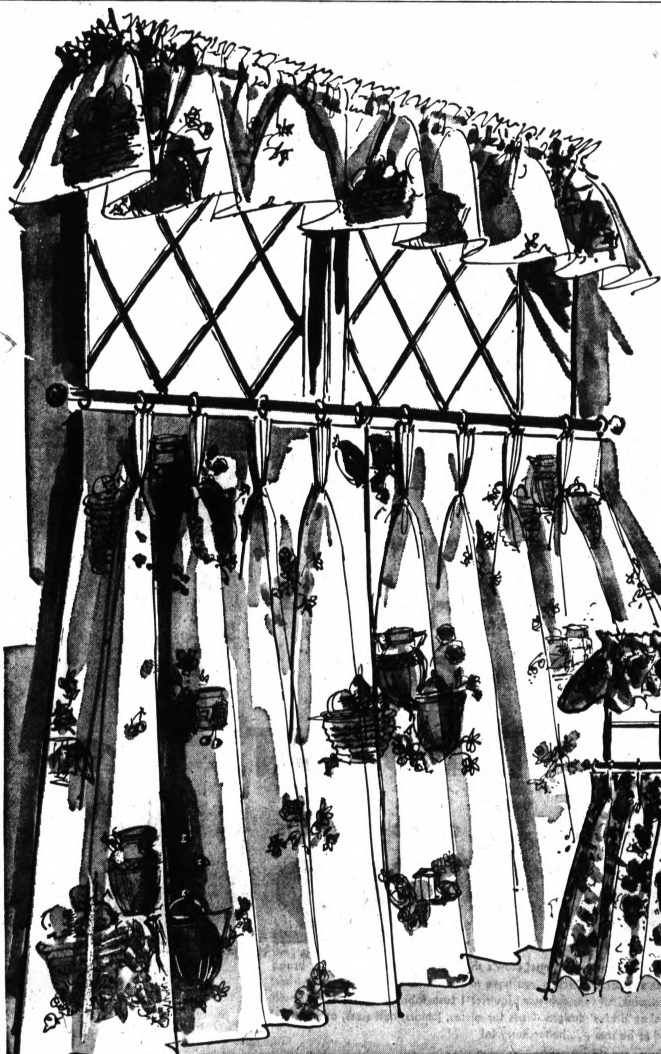


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## Bikes Racked Up

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — The new bicycle racks at the Caley School in nearby Upper Merion are a foot in the air, instead of being flush to the pavement. Little kids say they will have to be weight lifters.

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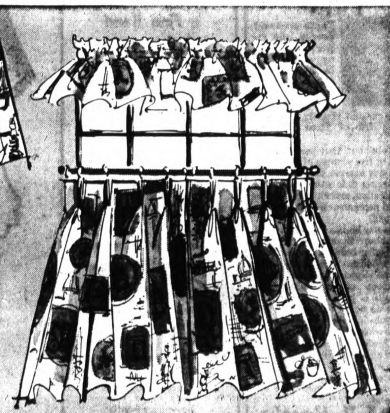
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# No Surtax OK This Year—Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield says he sees no chance Congress will approve a tax hike this year—and a Democratic colleague views such a failure as a break for President Johnson.

“There seems to be no possibility of a tax bill at this time,” Mansfield said Sunday.

“I’m sorry,” he added, “because I feel that a tax bill is necessary.” He predicted inflation would cost the average taxpayer more than the 10 per cent income tax surcharge asked by the President.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Congress would be doing Johnson a political favor by refusing to approve the tax boost. He cited the possibility of higher taxes as a key reason for what he called a decline in Johnson’s popularity.

**PROSPERITY SEEN**

“I would hope that the Congress would help him out by not passing his tax increase, and in that case, I think we could have a continuation of our prosperity without serious inflation,” said Proxmire.

Mansfield became the highest-ranking Democratic leader to have conceded publicly that the tax boost proposal is all but dead for this session of Congress.

He said if the hike weren’t enacted this year, “we’ll have to face it next year, and next year it will be more politically unhappy for us.”

The surcharge proposal currently is bottled up in the House Ways and Means Committee. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., already has indicated it will stay there unless Johnson slashes spending to Mills’ satisfaction.

Mansfield was interviewed on NBC’s television-radio program “Meet the Press,” while Proxmire gave his views on the Metromedia radio-television program “Opinion: Washington.”



**HELD IN SOCIALITE'S DEATH**—A deputy U.S. marshal (right) leads a man identified as Frederick Benjamin Thompson to arraignment before a U.S. commissioner in Chicago Saturday. Thompson was arrested by FBI agents at a bus station in Chicago and is charged with the fatal stabbing of socialite Dorothy Beck Palmer in her Morristown, N.J., area home in September.

## Rep. Ford Says U.S. Lacks Strong, Moral Leadership

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford said today the Johnson administration should take a lesson in leadership from Detroit.

Blaming the administration for “constant turmoil” in the nation, Ford said the cause of rioting and protest lay in a lack of strong, moral leadership. He said President Johnson was failing to solve the nation’s ills abroad or at home.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents, Ford said instead of pushing unsuccessful government programs, the administration should turn to private enterprise.

The Michigan congressman cited Ford Motor Co.’s efforts to hire thousands from the ghettos of Detroit — part of a major effort to cut unemployment in that city led by community and business leaders in the wake of the summer’s violence.

He said the administration “simply is unwilling to let the private sector grab the ball and run with it. And that is the underlying reason for its failures.”

Barely touching on Vietnam, Ford said pilots only lately have been permitted to hit targets that should have been struck two years ago.

He said the GOP National Coordinating Committee in December 1965 urged full use of conventional air and sea power in Vietnam and warned against involvement in “a huge land war.”

“I believe America is erupting for lack of strong leadership, moral leadership, the kind of leadership that creates confidence and makes the people of a nation believe in a cause, the kind of leadership that produces progress for the deprived without hurting others, decisive, impartial leadership that brings peace, genuine prosperity . . . and domestic tranquility,” he said.

**TAX CREDIT URGED**

Urging federal aid in the form of tax credits to encourage similar private enterprise efforts throughout the country, Ford said, “That’s the approach that promises truly effective results — a people-oriented program for progress, with full involvement of the private sector.”

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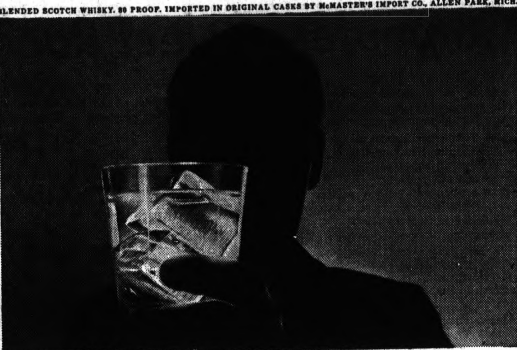
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## N. Viet Films Carry Disturbing Message

By LEON DANIEL

TOKYO (UPI) — Some North Vietnamese films released in Tokyo last week showed pretty much what the Communists wanted them to show, but behind the propaganda lay some message Americans might well find disturbing.

If there are any Americans still around who think of "Charlie" as a peasant with a vintage rifle and a little bag of rice on the belt that holds up the trousers of his black pajamas, it would be well for them to see these films.

They would see, among other awesome sights, American jets blasted out of the air by surface-to-air missiles (SAMs). They would get a close-up view of the horrendous weapon American pilots have described as looking "like a telephone pole coming straight at you."

U.S. pilots have described the flak around Hanoi and Haiphong as heavier and deadlier than the anti-aircraft weaponry of World War II and Korea.

A look at these films makes this easy to believe.

The camera zeros in on the anti-aircraft defenders of Hanoi as the American planes swoop in with their bombs. The sound track explodes in a continual roar and the sky around the planes erupts in deadly little puffs.

And then it happens. A jet bursts into flames. You don't really expect to see a parachute but a few seconds later there is one. The little puffs keep going off around the pilot as he floats toward the ground and you wonder if he is going to make it.

You never find out for sure, but the scene shifts to show the capture of a downed pilot. The capture could have been faked but the pilot, who is limping, looks as downcast as any man you have ever seen.

The officer, surrounded by bayonets, raises his arms high over his head and looks not at all like a dashing pilot but very much like a man who knows his luck has run out. Then you re-

member all that flak he lived through and wonder if he was not in fact a lucky man.

There is a lot of footage on the anti-aircraft crews in action. They wheel their guns 360 degrees and fire from positions that appear exposed.

The film shows some of the guns being moved into position by trucks and taken away after attacks. It showed the big SAMs being towed into position by bigger trucks. A few of the anti-aircraft defenders are women.

The films, purchased in Hanoi by Nihon Dempa News Co., clearly show at close range dozens of U.S. helicopters carrying troops to landing zones in South Vietnam.

The camera also catches U.S. tracked vehicles and shows Vietcong troops moving through jungle only a few hundred yards away from them.

SOME WOMEN  
Some of the Vietcong are women. All are well-armed, most with AK47 automatic rifles. They move quietly through the jungle with leaves and vegetation stuck in their hats for camouflage.

One of the most startling sequences shows what is said to be a pro-Vietcong rally "near Saigon." Hundreds of peasants are riding in trucks and shouting and waving the flag of the so-called National Liberation Front.

A Nihon Dempa spokesman showing the film was asked who owned the trucks and he replied that presumably they belonged to the French owners of the plantation.

The film showed Vietcong troops casually stopping buses and passing out propaganda leaflets to those aboard. One of the buses had "Saigon-Bien Hoa" on its side.

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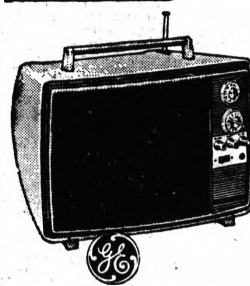
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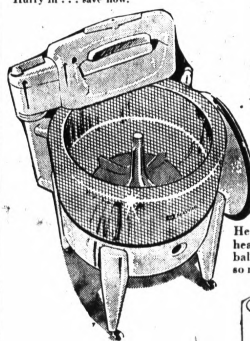


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## HUDSON'S





# Women's Section

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Bride elect Anne Kathryn Hubbard and Rodger Pielh, both juniors at the University of Michigan, are planning an August wedding. She is the daughter of the Bruce Hubbards of Ottawa Drive and her fiancé is son of the August Pielhs of Bridgeman.



Read Jenkins of Bloomfield Hills announces the engagement of his daughter, Barbara Francis Jenkins, to Richard Steven Forman. The bride elect is an alumna of Cazenovia College, N.Y. Her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Forman of Southfield, is a student at Wayne State University and an affiliate of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Summer vows are planned.

## Mothers Create A Problem for Party Hostess

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate and actually sick from worrying about something you will probably think is a trivial matter.

My son will have his ninth birthday soon, and I have decided against giving him a birthday party this year for the simple reason that I do not know how to keep the mothers away.

Last year I had more uninvited guests at my son's birthday party than invited ones. This is what I mean:

A mother "brings" her child to the birthday party, and she'll also bring along one or two of her younger children saying she couldn't leave them home. Then she just stays. (Most of these children live within a mile of us.)

Abby, this means extra ice cream and cake, plus plates, cups and napkins, but it's impossible to put on a birthday party for children and try to entertain adults at the same time. What can I do?

If I say the party is for children only, some of the mothers might get mad and refuse to let their children come. If you, or other mothers have any ideas on how to work this out, I would be very grateful.

DEAR BAFFLED: If you have friends who drive, perhaps as a favor to you they would collect and deliver home those children whose mothers would pose a problem.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that woman whose husband is on the road three or four days a week not to feel so sorry for herself. My husband travels, too. He leaves early Monday morning, and comes home Friday in time for dinner.

While he is gone, I cook, clean, mend, shop, and do all the things a wife and mother must do, so I am free to spend all my time with him when he is home. He has never heard me say, "I'm so tired," or, "I have so much work to do." The children run to meet him at the door, and the week-ends are like honeymoons.

My husband told me I didn't have to worry about his chasing other women on the road, that if a man is going to cheat, he can work in town six days a week, and make time on his lunch hour.

Problems? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich., 48056. For a personal reply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## A 'New' Curtain Rises for Opening Drama at OU

Friday night the curtain will go up on this season's first student dramatic production at Oakland University.

It will be a new curtain in a new theatre.

The Student Enterprise Theatre (formerly Meadow Brook Theatre Guild) will stage its productions in Barn Theatre. Formerly a dairy barn on the south end of the main campus, the new playhouse will have "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" as its premiere performance.

The musical comedy, by Anthony Newly and Leslie Bricusse, premiered in London with overwhelming response and enjoyed a year-long run on Broadway before touring America.

The story is centered on a circus clown who assumes the role of Littlechap—a musical form of Everyman, with a twist. In a haphazard lifetime of social climbing, he rises from tea-boy to Parliament and encounters Evie the English woman, Anya the Russian, Ilse the German and Ginny the American, only to find that all along Evie was his only real love.

The musical score includes such well known songs as "What Kind of Fool Am I?", "Gonna Build a Mountain," "I Wanna Be Rich," "Once in a Lifetime" and "Mumbo Jumbo."

Thomas A. Aston is artistic director of the student drama group.

Area students participating in the production are Jackie Lindy and Harolynn McElvay, Bloomfield Hills; Chris Schoof Orchard Lake; Barbara Clay, Lake Orion; and Pam Harrington, Pontiac.

Barn Theatre is located just a few hundred feet to the south of the Science Building. Playgoers approaching the campus on University Drive will turn right at the first stop sign and find the theatre almost directly in front of them.

The student players changed the name of their troupe this year to avoid confusion with the John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre, the University's resident repertory company of professional actors.

Drama club members chose the dairy barn as their new home after their former theatre on the bottom level of the Sports and Recreation Building was converted into classroom facilities for the new Academy of Dramatic Art.

Aston expresses delight over the move to Barn Theatre.

It is more accessible to playgoers, much roomier, possesses more architectural character and poses more of a challenge to stage designing.

In contrast to the ordinary flat stage in the former theatre, the Barn will feature a novel raised stage jutting into the center of what used to be the hay-mow area.

Tiers of seats will rise from both

## Daughter's Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Birchmeier of Marquette Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Bea Ann, to James Hardin. He is the son of the George Hardins of West Memphis, Ark.

Miss Birchmeier, a graduate of Pontiac Business Institute, and her fiancé are planning January vows.

sides of the stage up into the former haylofts.

"It will be sort of a 'theatre-in-the-round' setting, although of course our barn is not round," Aston said.

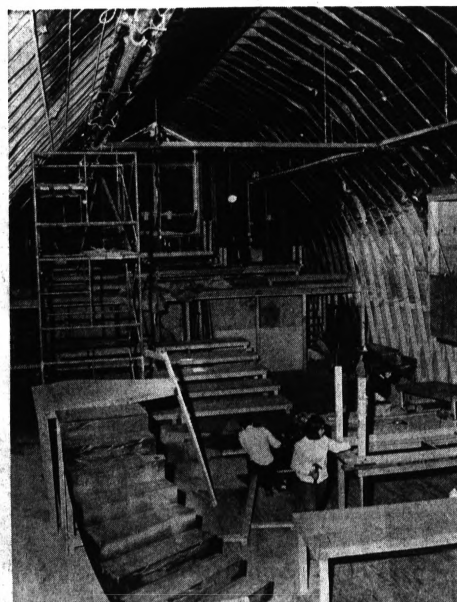
A lofty ceiling, typical of gambrel-roofed barns but free of posts and beams, also will give an illusion of great space above the stage, Aston noted.

Part of the ground-floor level of the barn is being turned into a coffee shop. Much of the rest will be reserved for an art gallery, featuring student art, which will be finished and furnished later.

Grain storage rooms have been turned into staff offices and a restored silo will make an unusual dressing room for the actors.

In other major structural changes, ramps have been built to provide fire exits from the upper levels of the theatre, the entire barn has been insulated with enough fiberglass batting to take care of three average-sized homes, and a radiant heating system has been installed.

Professional contractors were hired to do the major heating, plumbing, and wiring work. Almost all of the rest of the work has been done by student volunteers.



Students at Oakland University are rushing to complete their Barn Theatre in time for the opening performance of "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off." The Student Enterprise Theatre has taken over a former dairy barn south of the Science Building. Tickets will be available at the door for performances which begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Nov. 10-11.

## Calendar

### TUESDAY

Pontiac union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, noon, Ray Fleming home on Cottage Street. Cooperative luncheon. Other area unions may attend.

### WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m. The Pontiac Mall. Film "Every Hour, Every Day" narrated by Danny Thomas.

Goucher College Alumnae, 6:30 p.m., University Club, Detroit. Dinner honoring new president, Dr. Marvin B. Perry.

### THURSDAY

Iota Eta chapter, Pi Omicron sorority, 6:30 p.m. Gold Room in Oakland Center, Oakland University. Dinner prior to theatre party. Dayton Plains Nature Center, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Pierce Junior High School. Election of officers.

## Halloween Treat for Lynda, Charles

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Lynda Bird Johnson and her fiancé, Marine Capt. Charles Robb, greeted pre-halloween trick-or-treaters Sunday at a party given by Robb's parents.

Robb's father, James, said the afternoon party was "just a little reception to introduce Charles and Lynda to a few neighbors and very close friends."

He said Charles was happy to be back in Milwaukee because he's "got his gal with him."

President Johnson's daughter, wearing a Kelly green suit, white opaque stockings and brown shoes, held hands with her fiancé and posed for photographers outside the home before the reception.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. John F. Kennedy is shown arriving at the airport in Rome Sunday for a two-day stopover on her way to southeast Asia. The former First Lady will leave the Italian capital Tuesday for a two-week stay in Thailand and Cambodia.

## Widower's Offer Perfectly Proper In This Case

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a widower and have been going out with a widow near my age. I have gone to her home for dinner a few times. We both live alone. I do not want always to be going to her home for dinner so I extended an invitation to her to come to my home for dinner.

She said she would like to come but it would not be proper. I told her I was very sorry if I had asked her to do something that was improper. Will you please set me straight on this problem? — Steve.

Dear Steve: There is no reason that a mature widow and widower should not have dinner together in either one's home. Your friend should not linger on late into the night, of course, but you could go to a movie, or take her home a little while after dinner.

Ask her again, and tell her that as far as etiquette goes, there would be no cause for criticism.

### JUNIOR BRIDESMAID

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been criticized by two members of my family for not inviting the junior bridesmaid (age 15) to a bridal shower. Was I in the wrong? — Theresa.

Dear Theresa: Young teenage girls are generally enthralled with the romance and excitement of a wedding. If all the guests at the shower were older women — friends of the parents, perhaps — the junior bridesmaid need not have been invited.

But if the other attendants were among the guests, she certainly should have been included. I am sure, at her age, she was disappointed at being left out of any part of the festivities.



Pontiac Press Photo

Phyllis Smith Harris, Pontiac soprano, will be the guest artist at the first Pontiac Symphony Family Concert Nov. 12. During a recent visit to Montith school, she discusses music with Steven Grover, 7, son of the Larry Grovers, of Harriett Street.

## Slate Concerts for Families

Again this year, a series of two Sunday afternoon concerts are planned under sponsorship of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra Family Concert Association.

The first is scheduled Nov. 12. Felix Resnick will conduct the program which includes "Dance of the Buffoons" from the Snow Maiden by Rimsky-Korsakov; "Mosquito Dance" by White and "The Day the Orchestra Played" by Cavacas.

William Belaney will narrate the last named selection.

Phyllis Smith Harris, soprano soloist at Christ Church, Cranbrook, will sing "Caro Nome" from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and "Summer Time" from "Porgy and Bess" by American composer George Gershwin.

### SECOND CONCERT

The second concert, slated for Feb.

25, will be conducted by Alonzo Seabold.

Bud Guest will narrate Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals." The topic of the program will be "Animals in the Orchestra."

Fliers with order forms attached are being sent to all students' homes in the elementary schools in Pontiac, Waterford, and part of Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield.

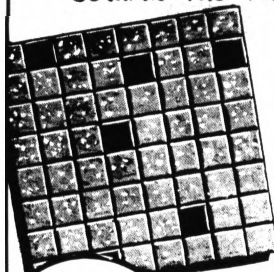
As in the past, concerts will be repeated on each occasion. The first performance will be at 2:30 p.m.; the second at 4 p.m. The place is Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased on a season-ticket basis at a reduction in price.

Those who cannot purchase tickets through their schools may order them from the Pontiac Symphony office or at the door on the day of the concert.

Concert time desired should be specified when ordering.

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# News of Engagements and Weddings Fills Air



Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Norman of Hospital Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Pfc. Michael James Filbrandt, USA. Miss Norman's fiancé, the son of the William Filbrands of Lakeside Drive, is currently stationed in Germany.



The engagement of Christa Regina Rust to Ronald E. Coffman, both sophomores at Ferris State College, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Rust of Rochester. He is the son of the Arnold Butterfields of Lapeer. Vows are slated for mid-December.



MRS. J. A. PELOQUIN



MRS. R. A. MIHOLEK



MRS. D. R. KISSICK



MRS. F. L. O'HAYER

Early December vows are planned by Gloria Seaman and Larry Bertrand. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood W. Seaman of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Bertrand of Alpena.



Mr. and Mrs. Clare M. Smith of Rochester announce the betrothal of their daughter, Linda Lee, to George James Terry. The son of Mrs. Carmen Romano of Madison Heights, he has attended the University of Detroit.



The engagement of Michelle Diane Court to Harold Robert Koster is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre D. Court of Huntington Woods. Miss Court and her fiancé are graduates of Oakland Community College. The son of the Jac C. Koster of Lake Orion, he, will begin graduate study at Wayne State University in January. Vows are slated for August.



The engagement is announced of Ruthann Kilgus and Sylvester V. Quitsuit, son of Sylvester Q. Quitsuit of Desmond Street and Mrs. Leno Orenica of Rockwell Avenue. Miss Kilgus, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kilgus of Peck, and her fiancé are students at Michigan State University.

A winter 1968 wedding is planned by Hazel Mae Shoemaker and James John Edgette. The bride elect is the daughter of the Augustus G. Shoemakers of North Roslyn Street. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edgette of St. Clair, received his BA degree from Michigan State University.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Gilder of Dill Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Ronald Gene Van Gordon. Miss Van Gilder and her fiancé, the son of the Glenn Van Gordons of Scotch Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township, are both students at Oakland Community College. May vows are planned.



Following a northern Michigan honeymoon, Lance Cpl. James Arthur Pelouquin, USMC and his bride, nee Lee Ann Coppersmith, will make their home in California where he is stationed.

Vows were spoken Friday evening in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

The bride, attended by Kathleen Golembeske and Mrs. Gary View and Mrs. Thomas Petrie bridesmaids, carried white rose buds tipped in persimmon.

She was attired in white peau de soie accented with reem-broidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. A cathedral train of the same material complemented the A-line sheath.

Her veil, five tiers of silk illusion, was held with a matching lace headpiece.

Best man for the ceremony was Thomas Petrie with ushers Robert J. Coppersmith and Kent Powell.

Following the vows, members of the bridal party and parents of the newweds, the Victor C. Bentleys of Ortonville Road, Independence Township and the E. James Pelouquins of Edge Court, received guests at the Rotor building in Ortonville.

In an evening ceremony Friday at the Oxford home of the Rev. Fred Clark, Susan Marie Peters and Richard A. Miholek were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Peters of Lakeville. Parents of the bridegroom are the Andrew Miholeks of Gaspee Road, Oxford Township.

For the vows, the new Mrs. Miholek was attired in a day length white satin ensemble, accented at the bodice and sleeves with lace.

A crown of pearls held her short illusion veil. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations.

Maid of honor was Billie DeLine with Steven Travis as best man.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newweds left for Niagara Falls.

They will make their home in Oxford.

A Canadian honeymoon followed a reception at the First Federal Savings of Oakland for newweds, the Donald R. Kissicks.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eastlick of Lacota Street, Claire Ann Eastlick was attired in white peau de soie styled with a bateau neckline, fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves.

The gown was frosted with French lace.

A floral headpiece, trimmed with seed pearls, capped her elbow length veil. She carried white carnations and roses with baby's breath.

Mrs. Gregory King was matron of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne R. Kissick of Myrtle Street, was attended by best man Ronald McNally of Saginaw.

Ushers for the Friday evening ceremony in St. Benedict's Catholic Church were Frank Eastlick and Joseph Cobble.

The First Methodist Church was the setting Friday for vows exchanged by Delores Ann Karlish and Francis Leroy O'Haver.

A pearled crown capped the bride's shoulder length veil.

Her gown of peau de soie, featured a Chantilly lace bodice and long lace sleeves with a sabrina neckline trimmed in sequins and pearls.

Matching lace panels accented the gown's A-line skirt and detachable Watteau train.

For her bouquet, the bride carried white carnations centered with Sweetheart roses.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Carolyn, and the brother of the bridegroom, James.

Peggy Cone was bridesmaid with ushers Leslie and Leonard Warnick and Ronald Stone.

Guests were received in the church parlors before the newweds left for a northern Michigan honeymoon.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mrs. Russell Karlish of East Ypsilanti Street and the late Mr. Karlish and the John H. O'Havers of Nipek, Md.

## Polly's Pointers

### File Cards for Bride

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Brides making out guest lists for their weddings would do well to put the names and addresses on recipe file cards. Put a check on the card by the name when an invitation is addressed.

I also took these cards to my bridal shower. One of my friends added, at the bottom of the proper card, what the gift was that I had received. When I had written the thank-you note, I put a check in front of the gift listed. I also had the addresses right at hand to address the envelopes.

By filing these in alphabetical order they become real time savers. Also good for checking off thank-you notes for wedding gifts and, too, you have your Christmas card list started for the next year.

DEAR POLLY — Put a book in a nice clean board, and when you are washing dress bells put the buckles over the book stretch out until the belt or belts are smooth and put a thumbtack in the other end to hold the belt tight until dry. This works wonderfully and eliminates ironing. — THELMA

DEAR POLLY — When a picture of the finished dish accompanies a new recipe I want to cut from a newspaper or magazine, I always cut out the picture as well as the recipe and put it on the back of my recipe card so I know exactly how the dish should look and get ideas about garnishes that would add to its appearance. — BERNADINE

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know how to bring the finish back to a wooden cutting board. A red hot glass baking dish was put down on it and burned a black circle. How can we remove the burn and then refinish the top? — BERTHA

DEAR POLLY — In answer to P. A.'s problem of lost coat buttons I want to tell her that I put the eye part of hooks and eyes through the metal button on a coat and then sew the eyes to the coat and that really solves the problem. — MRS. R. R.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem.

Gifts children can make. There's a whole section in POLLY'S CHRISTMAS POINTERS booklet. Mail name, address and 50-cent check or money order to Christmas Pointers care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

## 3 Youngsters Take Plunge in Dog Bath

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Tycoons of the world, watch out!

The young generation has a get-up-and-go to envy. Cindy, David and Sharon Barkhurst of suburban Vestavia Hills are an example.

The three, ages eight to 11, are earning money from a new and thriving business.

"DOG BATH," their sign at the edge of the Barkhurst lawn proclaims in a bold letters.

Plain washing or a tick and flea bath costs 25, 50 or 75 cents — according to size of the dog.

Perfumed baths cost an extra five cents. To build good will the threesome throws in free a bright ribbon or a spot of dog walking.

The three use a plastic baby tub, the garden hose, a hair dryer and a bottle of perfume which "smells like a flower" and came from mom's cosmetics supply.

MOM'S PERFUME Mrs. Barkhurst shrugs off her misappropriated perfume and even occasional use of the bathtub for dog bathing but she admits some concern about the car-stopping sign.

"I wonder what we'll do if somebody drives up with a Saint Bernard!"

Parents of the bridegroom are the Joseph M. Newmyers of Wolverine Drive, Commerce Township.

Six-week-old Timothy adds the fifth generation to this family group. Great-great-grandfather, (from left) Frank Ripperton, 85, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Leiland Williams, traveled from Onslow, Iowa for the reunion with the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Henry McMillon of Fisher Street, Commerce Township, and the proud father, Phillip McMillon of Milford. Grandma was hospitalized at the time and the picture was taken in the hospital's lounge.

## Two Bank Accounts Are Better Than One

By MARY FEELEY  
Consultant in  
Money Management

When two middle-age people marry, the marriage ought to have a lot of good things going for it — emotional maturity, a practical outlook, a sense of values. Yet, I find many such marriages run head on into trouble over money.



MARY FEELEY

The problem, as I often hear it, can be summed up in two sentences — He's "set in his ways" and she's "sticking to her old habits." So the budget gets fouled up like a car at the crossing where the sign says stop and the light says go.

I talked to two such frustrated couples recently — one in their 50's, the other in their 40's. For Mrs. A, 51 years old, this is a first marriage. She's accustomed to thinking savings first. Caution is second nature to her, conditioned as she is to depending on herself alone.

It's Mr. A's second marriage — and at a time of life when he feels he can relax a bit, considering the retirement program he has built up. So he says "Now, let's live it up."

The upshot of it is, Mrs. A admits she's developing a guilt complex if she so much as puts a dime in the collection plate.

She can't sell her husband on her point of view — but neither can she resist saving his money!

Even though she has to sneak it from here and hide it over there. Her question is: Should she nag him or deceive him?

Mr. and Mrs. B, recently married, have the same hassle over money, only in reverse. It's Mrs. B's second marriage and she always had it easy. She didn't have to worry over where the money came from or how it went. Mr. B, on the other hand, is a confirmed money-watcher. He always aimed at saving \$1 for every \$2 spent. And as a bachelor he was free to work at it.

Now he thinks his wife is wildly extravagant if she wants two scoops of ice cream in the sundae instead of one.

So what to do? Flexibility, let's admit, is not the chief characteristic of our middle years. Everybody's "set in his ways" to some extent. But there are some techniques of handling the income that can help ease the conflict.

Establish a specific bill-paying province for each partner. For example, he pays the major monthly or annual bills and she pays the daily running expenses. Each has the reassuring feeling that certain things are being run "the right way."

Define her household allow-

ance, to be turned over to her regularly — the only string attached being that she stay within that total. How she does it is her business. If she can filch a few dollars out of the grocery money and still run a blue-ribbon household, okay. Let her cram her gains in the bank. Or let her buy another hat.

Have separate checking ac-

## Variety Club's Hydraulic Buses for Crippled Kids

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Edwin D. Dorsey fights a personal war to provide transportation for crippled children around the world. Dorsey is a prominent Variety Club member who has helped raise funds for "Sunshine Coaches," big special vehicles made with hydraulic lifts for wheelchairs.

The buses are used to transport crippled children to parks and picnics, to camps and circuses, to museums and zoos.

Dorsey is chief Barker of Variety Club No. 4 in St. Louis, one of 37 Variety Club tents in the United States. He said last year the 37 tents raised \$14.5 million for projects involving children.

Variety Club members have built 210 "Sunshine Coaches" for crippled children, and by next year the goal is 300.

counts, and don't look over each other's shoulder at the check stubs. Neither partner can play too many tricks, after all, since income tax time guarantees an annual expose of mutual operations! And a fight once a year is better than one every day.

Have separate savings accounts, separate bonds, separate investments.

Discuss the main target for the income. This needs to be put into words. The very young can envision all sorts of goals with a lifetime to shoot for them. But the most meaningful objectives narrow down with the years.

The most important one is easier to spot at age 50 than it is at age 20. Talking about it in earnest may reveal an underlying agreement. If both partners are really striving for the same thing, but going at it in different ways, each may gain a more sympathetic understanding of the situation.

Compromise is more comfortable than feeding. There's an old saying that "each partner should go 90 per cent of the way in marriage." Well, if you can hit 60-40, you're doing fine.

One thing I do hold out for: the partner who brings in the income should get a decent break. As long as he doesn't strangle the budget in a death grip, or wear sieves for pockets, he's entitled to a louder argument that she is.

## Nun's Artistry Reproduced in Porcelain

COBURG, Germany (UPI) — The world-famed Hummel figurines of little children in Bavarian costumes were the brainchild of a young artist who later became a nun.

The figurines, made by a porcelain manufacturer named Coburg, are named after their creator, Berta Hummel, who was born May 21, 1909, in the Bavarian village of Massing, outside Munich.

When she was 16, Berta left her home to attend the Munich Academy of Fine Arts. There she became friendly with two nuns and decided to take the vows herself. She took the name Sister Maria Innocentia (her initials on every Hummel figure) and lived in a convent in Siegen, almost on Lake Constance (Boden See).

Sister Maria Innocentia continued to draw and paint, especially Bavarian children from her childhood memories. Instantly, they became popular. In 1935, the W. Goebel porcelain company of Oeslau obtained permission to reproduce the nun's drawings as porcelain figures.

MORE SKETCHES

Although Sister Maria Innocentia died in 1946, many of her sketches have not yet been turned into porcelain figures. The most popular figure is the Merry Wanderer, a boy with a satchel and a furled umbrella over his shoulder.

NEW YORK (U) — Like many other women, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, a Brooklyn grandmother, happily spends many Sundays cooking a roast beef dinner with all the fixings for her family. But there is one difference — Mrs. O'Brien is blind.

Home economists at the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association have trained Mrs. O'Brien and thousands of other blind people to cook confidently on a specially adapted gas range. Actually the alterations are minor: Instead of dials, braille-like raised dots assist the blind cook with proper oven dial settings and temperatures.

## Braille on Dials Eases Cooking Chores for Blind

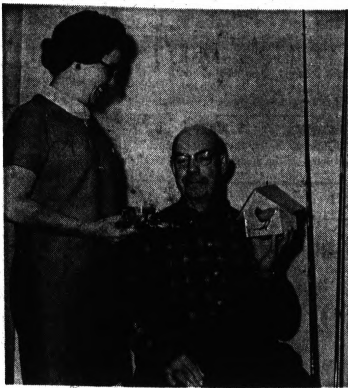
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Some of the articles to be featured in the Christmas bazaar of Areme chapter No. 503, Order of the Eastern Star, are displayed by Mrs. Edward Moden of Chippewa Street and Sidney Fellows of South Roslyn. A salad luncheon will be served at the affair on Saturday in Roosevelt Masonic Temple. A men's hobby booth, cake and candy, aprons and fancy work, rummage, white elephants and a shop for "children only" are also planned. Mrs. Sidney Fellows is chairman. The hours are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The bazaar is open to the public.

## Parental Influence Goes Up in Smoke

If you want your child to avoid cigarettes (and nowadays what parent wouldn't?) you'd better take whatever measures are needed before he's 15. Because after that, according to a recent study, external pressures such as advice, scoldings, or educational efforts, won't do much good.

The study of 560 young girls and boys was conducted by Drs. Eva Salber and Theodor Abelin of Harvard University School of Public Health.

This same group had been studied in 1959 to determine its smoking habits. The children at that time were 15 years old.

The object of the later study was twofold: to observe changes in smoking behavior, over a 5½ year span, and to identify traits that might forestall such changes.

Nonsmokers, it was found, were more ready to answer questions than were smokers. And girls were more ready than boys.

Results showed that 88 per cent of those who smoked at age 15 were still smoking at age 21.

In the interval, the percent age of new smokers had doubled among girls, and almost doubled among boys. Also, there was a general trend toward heavier smoking.

And this despite the publicity on lung cancer about this time!

Most nonsmokers who at 15 had looked forward to smoking did begin before age 21; figures were 60 per cent for girls and 70 for boys. Among those who did not express this feeling, most girls gave aesthetic or moral reasons for avoiding tobacco.

Significantly, 78 per cent of girls who had smoked, but given it up by age 21, resumed the habit before age 21. In all 71 per cent of smokers who dis-

continued went back to it during the period of the study.

### SCHOLARSHIP

Boys who had stopped, and who also rated high scholastically, much less frequently resumed smoking than those of lower standing. This did not hold true for girls.

To those who would set up antismoking programs for the education of young people past 15, these findings, say Drs. Salber and Abelin, are not encouraging. Somehow, teaching, scolding and advice just don't sink in. The answer would seem to be, to catch these kids while they're young.

### Leader, Sponsor for a Meeting

Mrs. Richard Cogger as leader and Mrs. Rose Elliott as sponsor will take part in Wednesday's demonstration annual meeting of the Parliamentary Study Club.

Items to be discussed at the 1:30 p.m. meeting in First Federal Savings of Oakland include: "Precedence of Motions," "Memorize Page," "Motion to Amend."

### Two Fowls a Hit for Dinner Menu

WASHINGTON, Iowa (AP)—Darrell Borchardt has "invented" a new item for the dinner menu—a "gooskey," which is half a goose and half a turkey, both boned, tied with butcher's cord and encased in a plastic bag.

Borchardt, who has a patent application on file for his product, finds that the combination of fowl peases consumers because goose meat is greasy and juicy and turkey meat is dry.

## OU Conference on Pre-Schoolers Is Scheduled

"The Sound of Children," a series of Human Development and conference for parents and teachers of pre-school children will be held Nov. 18 at Oakland University, and Mrs. Helen Williams, consultant on children's literature, will also lead special sessions.

Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education presented its first pre-school conference in 1960 as a community service project, expanding and enlarging the scope of the conference through the years.

This year topics range from "When Will Your Child Think?" to "Kids and Sex," as well as discussions on the development of the child, children's literature and prejudices.

Mrs. Sidney Schuchter, past president of the Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries, Betty Garlick, Director of Headstart Training, Michigan State University; Esther Cal-

Following luncheon, the program will resume at 2 p.m. with the repetition of the sessions so that delegates may have an opportunity to attend more than one of the programs. The \$5.50 fee includes the luncheon.

Reservations should be made by Nov. 10.

Cosponsors along with the Division of Continuing Education are the Grater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council, Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries, Pre-School Association of Metropolitan Detroit and Michigan State Cooperative Extension Service.

### Teen-Age Thief

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (AP)—Police are searching for a modern "Jessica James" who, according to a department store manager, slipped a tube of lipstick into her pocket, hustled outside, and leaped onto a big red horse. The teen-age blonde, then galloped her getaway horse out of the parking lot, forcing some clerks to scurry for safety.

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A baby daughter was born early Sunday to singer Eddie Fisher and actress Connie Stevens, officials of St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank, Calif., announced. The two are shown last January in New York when they announced their engagement. Fisher's publicity agent, Joseph Halperin, said the couple had been secretly married. He declined to say when.

## Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

In past decades styles in clothing and in dance have come and gone. These styles have characterized many an era, as the flapper and the Charleston characterized the 1920's.

It appears that the 1960's have introduced a period of experimentation and individualism in both clothing and dance styles. Even though the fashion designers are currently concentrating on mini-skirts, buckle shoes and adventurous combinations of colors, I have the impression that a great diversity of personal styles are being developed by young women.

Recently, I had the opportunity to visit a dance club in New York City frequented mainly by people under 30. I was struck not only by the diversity of styles in dance and dress but also by the apparent success of these experiments in individual expression.

## TAILORED SUIT

One young woman sported a tightly tailored, black velvet suit with high-collared Edwardian shirt and a scarlet ascot. She wore black boots and a scarlet beret on her shortly sculptured hairdo. She danced in neat, precise steps confined to any area of no more than two feet in diameter.

Another young woman wore bluejeans and a scooped neck, crocheted brown wool blouse. Her hair was loose and her feet bare. Her dancing was expansive, rhythmic and graceful. One petite, young woman was elegantly dressed in a silk print shift, high heels, and a large scarlet felt hat which drooped becomingly about her face.

This range in styles would scarcely be suitable for the office, the supermarket or the bridge club and might not be becoming to the more mature woman. These stylish adven-

Fleming Is to Speak  
to Area Alumni Group

Robben W. Fleming, president-designate of the University of Michigan will make his first public appearance before a U-M alumni group at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Village Woman's Club.

Mrs. Robert Wyatt of Endleigh Drive is chairman of the committee taking reservations. Assisting her are Mrs. Harold Coon of Lathrup and Mrs. Daniel Burlingame of Birmingham.

Fleming will assume office as the ninth president of the University on Jan. 1, 1968. His subject at the dinner meeting will be "Reflections on the University of Michigan."

He was graduated from Beloit College in Wisconsin. He took his bachelor of law degree from the University of Wisconsin and later became director of Industrial Relations for the University of Illinois.

## Prefers Outdoors

SOCORRO, N. M. (AP) — A mathematics major working her way through college at New Mexico Tech, Ethelinda Harding, decided she didn't want to be tied to a typewriter. So, Miss Harding, a sophomore, became the only woman groundskeeper at the college.

## Chiggers Get Stuck Up

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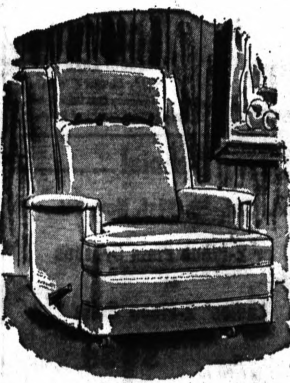
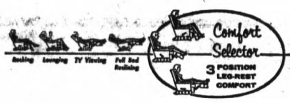
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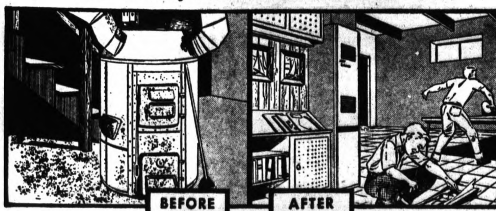


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Formally, the course they're taking is called "The Consumer Education Project."

Actually, experts in various fields of consumer economics show how to save money when

buying drugs, food, cosmetics, clothes and other needs of life. Mrs. Diane Place of the Federal Food and Drug Administration coordinates the drugs and cosmetics part of the program.

For example, the huge bottle of aspirin is not necessarily the cheapest, she tells the group. SAVINGS OR NOT?

"You may save money in terms of the cost of each pill," she said. "But if your family's small with few headaches, the aspirin will just stay in the medicine cabinet until they decompose and lose their effectiveness."

Mrs. Roberta McBride, an assistant librarian at Wayne State and an adult education expert, coordinates the project.

She said the people in the class have never had the chance to learn what they could buy for less because "there's simply very little in print."

Mrs. McBride said she first became interested in such a project when she stayed after work one evening a couple of years ago to do her shopping in the area.

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Wayne State lies on the fringes of the city's ghettos.

Mrs. McBride said that she was appalled to find the stores in the area "were not only unsanitary but more expensive."

So when a group of local residents asked the university to teach them how to save, she accepted the challenge.

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Each person in the course represents a local organization. Each one will go back to his group when he finishes the course and pass on what he's learned.

"The course tries to teach economic realities in relation to income," Mrs. Place said.

Essentially, she said, she tries to teach how to under-

stand the label on a drug; the difference between labels and advertising; how to evaluate needs; and the difference between the generic name and a brand name.

For example the project tells the pupils how to build a medicine budget.

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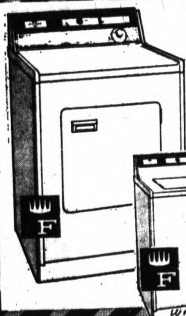
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Puzzle Answers on Pg. B-8

## Red China's Hippies Are a Bit Different

HONG KONG (AP) — Militant Communist China has its own hippies, but with a difference.

Many of the Red Guards, Chinese arrivals from Red China report, have lost their revolutionary zeal after more than a year of drifting around the country. They can be seen in various parts of the country—with young boys hugging scantily dressed girls at railway stations, in parks and other public places.

The arrivals say Communist authorities forbid people to take pictures of the hippie-like Red Guards.

One Chinese seaman who stayed in China for more than two months said: "All Chinese hippie-lands are strictly off limits to foreign visitors."

### KNOWN FOR MILITANCY

While the American hippies advocate love and nonviolence, the Chinese ones are known for their militancy. And they steal food and loot, according to the travelers.

Clashes between rival Red Guard gangs in China have been reported frequently.

Recently the Communist authorities ordered all Red Guards to return to their schools, which were closed in the summer of 1966. But, the arrivals say, in many schools, neither teachers nor students turned up.

"The teachers are afraid of vengeful action from students, while the students, after more than a year of free traveling and comparatively easy life, are reluctant to go back to schools where some kind of discipline must be kept," one source said.

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## Witches Brewing Charity Spook

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Forty housewives in this plush Seattle suburb will band together in a broken-down shack this Halloween to terrify children in the name of charity.

It's an annual spook on spoons sponsored by the Overlake Service League, 500 women who have been using their wits to raise money for good causes since 1911.

In this case, the project involves turning housewives into hags, putting them in squalid houses and charging people 25 cents each to see them. Last year, 18,000 paid and the league raised \$5,000 for impoverished families.

The project is billed as House Haunting, and after five seasons the ladies are getting proficient at it.

The first problem was to find a house with potential and no price tag. This year's seven-room specimen was donated by a Bellevue contractor who eventually will rip down the building.

For now, it's the women who have smashing ideas.

Armed with hammers, saws and crowbars, they have made a few basic modifications—like turning a second-story window into the front door. The stairway was built by another contractor.

General Chairman Dorothy McCormick, with the help of a 13-woman committee, has done some frightful redecorating on the gloomy two-story structure.

Over-all ugliness was enhanced by covering walls and ceilings with black paper. The corners thrive with spiders and bats. Wicked-up women double as child comforters when things get a bit too convincing.

Separate dramas unfold in each room. Hansel and Gretel are boiled in an upstairs bedroom and right next door, a witch doctor brews a tasty dish called people. Downstairs, the mad doctor performs a "mesecotomy" on the dining room fa-

ble and a fuzzy five-foot spider peers out of what might have been a closet.

Other distractions are the Pirate Cave, the Witches of Oz and the Man of Oz. All are animated—either by women who work in two-hour shifts or by improvised power units.

The house is open daily during the week prior to Halloween night, capping one year of planning and a week of actual construction.

When it's over, the witches return home with a familiar problem—how to dress up their houses for Christmas.

## NRA Power Hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., a sponsor of President Johnson's gun control bill, claims the National Rifle Association is more powerful than the administration when it comes to firearms legislation.

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## Machine Fails to Stop Speech by Therapy Expert

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Dr. George R. Bach, group therapy expert from Beverly Hills, Calif., was speaking in Greenville when he was asked to pause while tapes were changed on the equipment recording his remarks for delayed television broadcast.

"We want to get all of your remarks on tape, if you don't mind," he was told.

"But I mind," said the doctor. "You see, we can't let machines determine what we do." He went ahead with his talk, and part of it was never recorded.

## Study Faster—7

## Memorize but Understand

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the seventh article in a 15-part series designed to help students study faster and retain more.)

By THE READING LABORATORY  
Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Do you know what the capital of Kentucky is? What was the date of the First Continental Congress? Name the different kinds of algae.

What is the precise formulation of Charles' Law? If you had the answers to these questions on the tip of your tongue, don't bother to read any further.

You already know how to memorize.

But if you couldn't answer them all, here's why.

At one time in your schooling, you had to memorize the capitals of the states. You probably remembered them too — until the test was over.

What happened was that you formed a kind of nervous "rut" in your brain between say, Kentucky and Frankfort.

On the test, when the teacher said "Kentucky," a little bell would ring, the nervous rut would connect Kentucky with Frankfort — and you'd get an A on your test.

But once the test was over,

you didn't use the rut any more and it gradually disappeared.

The why you didn't know it today. Because memorizing works over a short period of time, but it doesn't stick.

So never be satisfied with memorization without understanding. If you understand something, it'll stick; it becomes part of you. Straight memorizing doesn't stick.

But there are times when memorization is necessary. Dates in history, formulas in physics, definitions in math, selections of poetry — all may require memorization.

But memorize them only after you've understood why they should be as they are.

## 3 TYPES OF MEMORIES

There seem to be three different types of memories: visual, auditory and olfactory. Most people (about 90 per cent) have visual memories. They remember pictures better than sounds.

If you have a visual memory, use it. For instance, if you have to remember a long series of items, think of a picture you can associate with each item (the sillier the better), then tie all the pictures into a single big picture and just remember that.

On a test, it'll be easy to "decode" the picture.

You may have an auditory memory. (If you're musically inclined, you'll probably be an "audiophile.") For you, the best way to memorize is in singing, repetitive patterns — the more tuneful the better.

Another good way that seems to work equally well for both types of memories is to make nonsense words from the first letter of each item to be memorized.

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Christening is part of the Christian baptism ceremony; on this occasion the child is given a name and then sprinkled with sanctified water.

Ship owners adapted the idea of this ceremony for launching their ships. A lady sponsor is selected and she breaks a bottle of champagne over the ship's bow.

In our picture Kenny and John have constructed a sailboat from a kit. Now John's sister, Phyllis, is christening the boat by pouring soda pop on the bow. Even the smallest boat may share in the seagoing tradition.

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# Boom Entering Its 81st Month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — How rich can you get? Americans should ask themselves that question Wednesday because Nov. 1 marks the start of the 81st month of the current U.S. economic expansion.

Call it a boom, if you like. Whatever it's called, it's the longest stretch of prosperity the United States has ever experienced.

The long upsurge that accompanied World War II lasted 80 months. The recovery from the great depression lasted 50 months. The expansions that went with the Civil War, World War I and Korea were good for 44 to 46 months each.

So the present prosperity is the longest ever, peacetime or wartime. Since February 1961, when it all began, gross national product (GNP) has risen from \$504 billion to \$790 billion, or 57 per cent. Leaving out inflation, the rise in real output has been 39 per cent.

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For the man in the street the boom has meant a 31 per cent increase in his after-tax income, from \$1,942 to \$2,747 per capita. Even allowing for inflation, the rise in the average man's purchasing power has been 28 per cent.

Business profits after taxes have nearly doubled, from \$24 billion to \$47 billion. The number of unemployed workers has dropped from nearly five million to three million.

Some people say the Vietnam war is responsible for the boom, the implication being that the nation can't be prosperous unless it's in a war.

But, that ignores the fact that the expansion already had broken all peacetime records and all wartime records but one by the time the Vietnam buildup began in the summer of 1965. Other people credit the Federal Reserve Board with sustaining the expansion by pumping out necessary money and credit, instead of slamming on the monetary brakes as in the past.

But for the first four and a half years, the economy was operating far enough below full employment that inflation was never a threat.

When prices finally began to shoot up after mid-1965, the "Fed" did in fact break ranks with the administration and tightened money. The result was the highest interest rates in 40 years and a depression in housing.

The best explanation for why the boom has lasted more than 80 months is that the government has learned to use the federal budget as a tool for sustaining prosperity.

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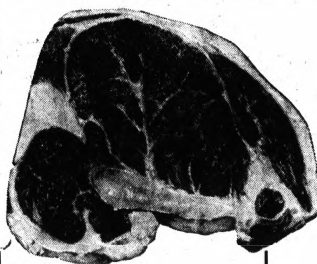
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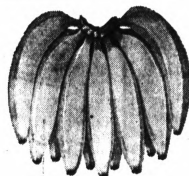
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# Congress Probes Group That Sets Up Tax Havens

WASHINGTON (AP) — An enterprise some describe as a factory for turning out tax havens, which others say is simply helping middle-income recipients get the same tax breaks as the rich—comes under congressional scrutiny today.

The organization is Americans Building Constitutionally (ABC), with headquarters in the Chicago suburb of Barrington, Ill.

After months of staff investigation, a House Small Business subcommittee has subpoenaed to the witness stand Robert D. Hayes, whom it identified as a trustee of ABC, and James H. Walsh Jr., described as one of its principal architects.

ABC provides services in setting up foundations that enjoy tax exemptions.

**OFFICIALS FRANK**

Subcommittee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., told the House earlier this month that,

"Officials of this outfit are quite frank to admit that they are attempting to mass-produce the tax-dodging specialties that were once associated only with millionaires."

The tax advantages reported by are obtained by an individual who assigns property and earnings to a foundation and is then employed by the foundation for a salary and sometimes the right to use the property—such as a house or automobile.

Patman's subcommittee and the Internal Revenue Service have been investigating a number of foundations to determine whether they in fact contribute

enough to charity to qualify under law for tax exemptions.

**MAY BECOME COMMON**

Patman said if the technique of providing a comparatively low-priced package of services for setting up a foundation succeeds, "tax-exempt foundations will be as commonplace in this country as health distilleries were during the prohibition era."

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## Carbon Monoxide Kills 4 Teens; Dope Link Eyed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Four teen-agers found dead in an automobile parked in a garage on the East Side Sunday died of carbon monoxide poisoning, police reported.

The bodies were found by Elizabeth Estergall, mother of the sisters, who went to the garage on a hunch after she became worried because her daughters hadn't returned home.

Mrs. Estergall said she thought of the garage because Betty Ann had asked her once if it would be all right if she and her date went there and talked, and she gave her permission.

Police said one of the victims, Henry L. Pugh, 19, told his mother Saturday afternoon that "We're gonna have some fun tonight. We're going to get some pot (marijuana) and turn on."

Found dead with Pugh were Betty Ann Gagliardo, 18; her sister Charla, 16, and Bruce Schiavoni, 19.

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# Impressive Victories Scored by Detroit Lions, Red Wings

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SPORTS

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## Detroit Six Gains Top Spot in East

DETROIT (P) — Old age is creeping up on Gordie Howe, but the indestructible iceman keeps turning a cold shoulder and a hot stick.

## Brother Rice 11 Enjoys Big Win for Bowl 'Bid'

Birmingham Brother Rice Sunday night reached the pinnacle of its six-year varsity football status by pounding out a 14-0 upset win over highly rated Harper Woods Notre Dame.

The victory tied the two teams for the Detroit Catholic League Central Division championship at 6-1 and put Brother Rice into the Soup Bowl playoff for the first time.

Approximately 5,000 fans at Groves High School's gridiron watched the host Warriors repel the state's fifth-rated Class A eleven with a punishing defense and the brilliant operating of quarterback Bill Rose.

A 5-10, 175-pound senior who is a definite All-County prospect, Rose produced the big play twice with his passing to set up touchdowns run by Mike O'Clair and himself.

In the second quarter, Rose led the Warriors — who won only two games in their first three seasons — 6-0 yards to break a 0-0 tie.

He passed to Dave Kreuz for 34 yards and a first down at the Notre Dame six-yard line. O'Clair slashed off tackle on the next play for the six-pointer and Rose added the PAT on a plunge.

The game remained 7-0 until the fourth period when the harassing Brother Rice defensive line forced the Irish into three losses for 17 yards back to their own one. A short punt gave the winners the ball at the Notre Dame 22.

Rose led four yards, then passed 18 yards to glue-fingered Pat Lynch who made a sparkling catch at the eight. Rose cut inside right end on the next play for a touchdown and added the final point on a run.

In all, Rose hit 5 of 10 passes for 99 yards — Kreuz grabbing three for 60 and Lynch two for 39. The elusive quarterback ran the ball 21 times for 124 yards.

Brother Rice, who equaled the school's previous one-season high victory total with its sixth conquest, now will play Double A representative Divine Child at 8 p.m. Friday at Titan Stadium for the Catholic League championship.

The Warriors gained the berth by virtue of tying Notre Dame in the standings and beating the Irish in their head-to-head meeting.

A Saturday night Double-A contest saw Royal Oak Shine routing Holy Redeemer, 39-8.

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## Wayne State, Alma Triumph; Western Michigan Routs Foe

By The Associated Press  
Two teams tumbled from the ranks of the unbeaten and ties for two conference championships were clinched over the weekend as the Michigan college football season entered its showdown stage.

The undefeated Tartars of Wayne State rolled over Eastern Michigan 20-3 Saturday, handing the Hurons their first loss of the season.

In another clash between previously unbeaten teams Alma assured itself of at least a tie for the MIAA crown by ploughing Olivet into the mud 34-0.

Tailback Craig Tefft drove for three touchdowns as Central Michigan came from behind to whip Illinois State 19-14, guaranteeing the Chippewas at least a tie for the IAC title.

In other action, Kalamazoo whipped Hope 14-7; Western Michigan routed Marshall 42-10; Albion shut out Adrian 34-0; Northwood of Midland defeated Milton, Wis., 39-7; Bluffton whipped Grand Rapids 29-8; Winona, Minn., beat Wisconsin Tech 10-6; Northern Michigan edged St. Norbert, Wis., 24-23; Northern Illinois rolled over Hillsdale 24-14 and Ferris State was upended by the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee 32-14.

Hallback George Crawford scored twice for Wayne State, once on a 33-

The 39-year-old Howe scored his fifth and sixth goals of the nine-game-old National Hockey League season Sunday night as the Red Wings beat the Chicago Black Hawks 5-1 and took over first place in the East Division.

The NHL's all-time scoring king broke open a close game with the 65th and 65th goals of his 22-year career, leading the Wings to their fourth straight victory and a one-point lead over idle Montreal in the East.

Two goals by Eddie Shack powered Boston to a 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh. Bob Nevin scored twice as New York nipped Toronto 3-2 and Aut Erickson's late goal earned California 2-2 tie at Philadelphia.

Detroit led 2-1 when Howe connected with a second-period slap shot for his first goal of the game. The powerful right-winger scored again while the Black Hawks were shut-handed in the third period.

Rookie Gary Jarrett opened and closed the Wings' scoring with his first two NHL goals. Ted Hampson netted the other Detroit score. Ken Wharram's first-period tally averted a shutout for the Hawks' who have won only one of nine starts.

Manager-coach Sid Abel shifted Howe from his usual right wing spot to center with Norm Ullman sidelined by an injury.

SHIFTS HOWE  
When Howe responded with his second goal, Hawk Coach Bill Reay lifted goalie Denis DeJordy.

Meanwhile, Roger Crozier was showing his old form in the crease and on, more than one occasion made the big save. He lowered his average to 2.65, stopping 22 shots while his teammates took aim on the Chicago nets 41 times.

In the shuffle, Jarrett was also moved to center from his usual wing position causing Ullman to comment, "I should be ready for Thursday against Toronto."

Shack, acquired by the Bruins from Toronto last spring, tipped in Ted Green's long drive in the second period and slammed a 20-footer into the Pittsburgh net in the third period. He has scored four times in seven games.

Phil Esposito's sixth goal and defenseman Gary Douglas's first of the year helped stake Boston to a 4-0 lead before Andy Bathgate connected for the Penguins with less than six minutes to play.

Nevin, a 20-goal scorer for New York last season, ended a seven-game famine in the first period and then scored the winner 31 seconds after Orland Kurtenbach shot the Rangers even in the third period.

The victory extended the Rangers' unbeaten streak to six games and led them tied with Boston for third place in the East — one point behind Montreal and two off the pace.

Erickson's first NHL goal since 1961, a 40-foot drive with 1:38 remaining in the last period, salvaged a tie for California, which had dropped five games in a row on its first eastern road trip.

yard pass play from quarterback A. J. Vaughn and again when he ran back an EMU punt 68 yards.

Jim Hetrick scurried seven yards to score for Alma after Dennis Bongard recovered an Olivet fumble. Then, Hetrick hit Bongard on a 25-yard pass play for another touchdown.

The Broncos of Western Michigan ran up their biggest score in seven years in routing Marshall Saturday, but WMU is still locked in a three-way tie for the top spot in the conference.

OTHER SCORES

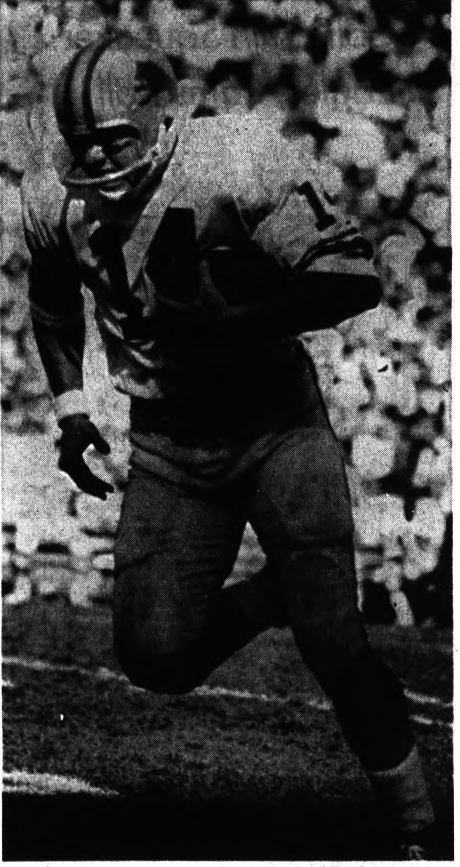
Toledo edged Kent State 14-13 and Miami sneaked by Bowling Green 9-7 Saturday, giving WMU, Miami and Toledo all 4-1 records in conference play.

The Broncos travel to Athens, Ohio, next Saturday to meet the Bobcats of Ohio University.

Tim Majerle and Jack Foster each scored twice for WMU in Saturday's victory over the Thundering Herd.

Majerle put the Broncos on the scoreboard first at a 41-yard run to paydirt in the first quarter and added another tally from one yard out in the fourth quarter.

The 190-pound fullback from Cadillac carried 20 times for 130 yards.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Neale

BOOTLEG BREAKAWAY—Karl Sweetan, Detroit Lions' quarterback breaks away for a 16-yard gain on a dazzling bootleg play which led to the Detroit Lions' second touchdown against the San Francisco 49ers yesterday. Sweetan had the finest day of his young pro career as the Lions walloped the 49ers, 45-3 in the Golden Gate city.

## U.S. Tankers Highly Rated for Olympics

MEXICO CITY (P) — Coaches of those world swimming powers gathered for the Pre-Olympic Games, which ended Sunday, generally believe the U.S. team will be the one to beat at the 1968 Olympics here, but they expect a decline of U.S. aquatic power in coming years.

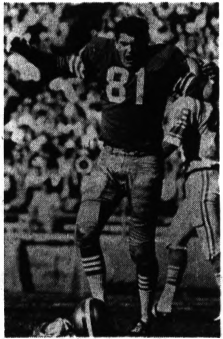
American swimmers won 15 gold medals, Russia and East Germany took five each and The Netherlands and Mexico took two apiece.

In over-all competition, Russia won 40 gold medals. The United States was second in unofficial medal tabulations with 21 golds, followed by Japan and Italy with 11 each and East Germany with 19.

Mexico's B team won the final gold medal of the two-week competition Sunday, by finishing first in the modified Cup of Nations Equestrian jumping event. France was second and a mixed team was third.

CHECK COMPETITION

Several swimming coaches were asked if — given the fact that many teams had left strong swimmers at home and



IT CAN'T BE! — Dave Parks, San Francisco 49ers end, furiously kicks his helmet after he was called for offensive interference on a pass play in which he was the intended receiver and Detroit's Tommy Vaughn was pushed out of the play.

## Sweetan Leads 45-3 Rout of 49ers in Coast Game

By BRUNO L. KEARNS  
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. — There was a big happening yesterday at Kezar Stadium which stands in the heart of San Francisco's psychedelic hippie community.

It was the biggest happening in the 33-year pro football history of the Detroit Lions as they demolished the Forty-Niners, 45-3.

At no other time during regular season play did the Lions ever defeat anyone by 42 points, and as a tribute to the current defensive unit, this was the second straight game in which the opposition was held without a touchdown.

FINEST PERFORMANCE  
It was without doubt the finest performance for young quarterback Karl Sweetan who said "I wanted to win big and erase the bad memory of last year."

It was here that Sweetan made his starting debut in 1966 and lost a 27-24 decision in the third seconds.

Coach Joe Schmidt called yesterday's victory "the best that our offense and defense have put things together."

"Karl called a fine game," Schmidt said. However, he did not want Sweetan to pour it on and ordered Karl to stay on the ground instead of passing in the late stages when the contest was out of reach.

The master plan for setting up the Lions' defense was charted by assistant coach Jimmy David, who was a former assistant to Jack Christiansen of the 49ers.

As result, the Lion players voted to award David "the game ball."

SAVAGE RUSH  
Even the hippie flower children in nearby Ashbury Park, just a couple blocks from Kezar Stadium would have labeled the Lions' defense violent in view of the savage rush put on 49er quarterback John Brodie and his backfield teammates.

## Tough Packers Challenge for Cardinals' QB

ST. LOUIS (P) — With a standing-room-only crowd watching St. Louis' youthful quarterback, Jim Hart faces his toughest National Football League test tonight. The opponents are the Green Bay Packers.

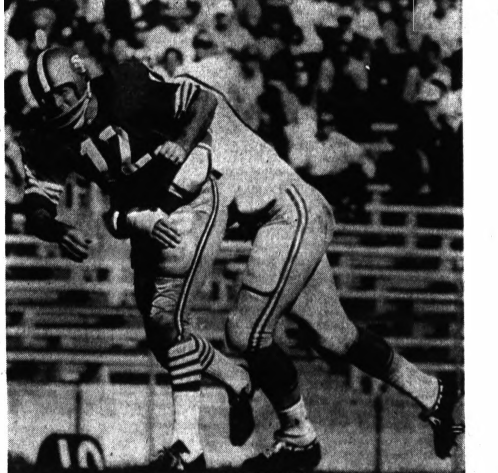
The 23-year-old Hart must have felt like David against Goliath when he read the statistics — the Packers have allowed only 57 yards per game passing.

Vince Lombardi's pack, with a 4-1-1 record in the Western Conference Central Division, were led by venerable quarterback Bart Starr, who has been hampered by sore ribs.

Hart has led the Cardinals to a 4-2 season in the Century Division of the Eastern Conference. Improving with each game, he helped crush Philadelphia 48-14 a week ago Sunday.

For this The Associated Press named him offensive Player of the Week.

Beside the 50,000-sell-out, the game is being nationally televised.



NO BLITZ SHELTER — Quarterback John Brodie of the San Francisco 49ers could find no shelter yesterday as the Detroit Lions blitzed him with a savage rush led by tackle Alex Karras who is about to pull Brodie down to the turf.







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## Central's Potential as Spoiler Growing

By DON VOGEL

**FLINT** — Pontiac Central isn't going to win the Saginaw Valley Conference football championship, but the Chiefs are in a position to spoil some other team's bid.

The biggest of the other eleven is coming up Friday at Winder Stadium.

Bay City Central, unbeaten in seven games and ranked No. 2 in the state, will be the next test for Pontiac Central in a game starting at 3 p.m.

The Chiefs spoiled any title hopes Flint Central had left here Saturday night when they capitalized on two Indian mistakes and an 88-yard touchdown run by Hardman Jones to post a 20-13 victory.

Pontiac Central now has a 2-2-2 mark. The Indians are 3-3.

The Indians made mistake No. 1 after receiving the opening kickoff. Quarterback Ron Fyfe dropped back to punt on fourth down and the pass from center sailed over his head.

He managed to kick the ball, but it went out of bounds nine yards behind the line of scrimmage. Pontiac Central took over on the Flint 30.

The Chiefs scored in six plays, with Mike Shorters, who made his debut as an offensive fullback, bullying over from the one foot line. The drive was highlighted by a 23-yard pass from quarterback Larry Froede to halfback Walter Terry.

Flint Central fumbled on the first play after the kickoff, but the Chiefs handed the ball right back via the same route. The remainder of the first half belonged to the Indians.

**TWO DRIVES**

Passes by Pruitt sparked two drives that produced a pair of second quarter TD's and a 134-yard punt. Flint scampers over from the eight and Jim Peacock pounded over from the two.

The Chiefs made only two first downs and netted 42 yards rushing on the Atwood Stadium sea of mud.

The second half started out the same way. Flint Central kept the pressure by moving to the Pontiac 34 and a punt by Pruitt rolled out on the Chiefs' nine.

However, Jones broke loose on a counter up the middle and out-slashed the Flint defenders to the goal line. He just made

it, falling across the stripe when hit from behind. Mike Price's kick was blocked and the score was tied, but the Chiefs were fired up.

They clamped down on Pruitt's passing, allowing only one completion in nine attempts, after the Indian signal caller had hit eight of 16 in the opening half.

The Indians made only two first downs in the last half. The winning touchdown came early in the fourth when Shorters blocked Pruitt's punt and carried the ball to the three. Jones slammed over from the one and Price kicked his second conversion.

The Chiefs thwarted Flint's attack with three fumble recoveries and four pass interceptions. Pruitt picked off three of the aeriels from his safety spot and twice stopped Flint runners from breaking away.

Pontiac's offense was hampered by seven fumbles, but the Chiefs only lost one.

**STATISTICS**

| First Downs | Rushing | Passing | PEN | FCN |
|-------------|---------|---------|-----|-----|
| Flint       | 17      | 4       | 10  | 10  |
| Chiefs      | 10      | 1       | 10  | 10  |
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**Crane Gridders Triumph, 20-6; Harriers Falter**

Cranebrook's football team earned the opposition in a homecoming encounter Saturday, but the Cranes' cross-country game dropped its first decision in 32 meets in competition against Western Reserve.

Halfback Craig Tully scored on runs of 38, 2 and 4 yards and hauled in a two-point conversion pass from quarterback Dirk Dietz to lead the Cranes to a 20-6 football decision.

Charlie Craig set a course record with a 9:47 clocking and teammate Mike Koerner ran second but it wasn't enough as the visitors posted a 28-39 cross-country win.

Guy Neff scored in the second quarter and the visitors tallied in the fourth as the two battled to a 1-1 soccer deadlock in two overtimes.

**Pioneers Can't Halt Foe's Rally**

Oakland University built up a 2-0 lead at halftime, but Jackson Community College scored twice in the third and once in the fourth to take a 3-2 soccer victory Saturday.

The loss left OU with a 4-7 record, OU entertains Albion at 4:15 p.m. Thursday.



**FREE FOR A MOMENT** — Waterford Our Lady of Lakes halfback Pat McGolgan (41) breaks into clear briefly for a seven-yard gain Sunday afternoon against Pontiac Catholic. Titans Joe Solonikas (61) and Dave

Bierlein (82) can only watch the efforts of an unidentified teammate to catch McGolgan from behind. Pontiac Catholic won the game, 33-7.

## PNH in 20-7 Setback

### FOOTBALL SCORES

**Huskies Drop League Finale to Stevenson**

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Pontiac Northern's Huskies, frustrated in their last two outings, will be trying to pick up the pieces this week as they prepare for Waterford Kettering.

A week ago, the Huskies outplayed Mount Clemens and lost, 20-14. On Saturday, PNH journeyed to Livonia and outplayed Stevenson in the finale on the Inter-Lakes League schedule and lost, 20-7.

So for PNH, which had jumped off to its best start in the short history of the school, it's three losses in the last four games and the team will go against Kettering with a 4-3 mark.

Northern gained more yardage, ran more plays and had Stevenson in enough water to drown most teams, but the Spartans held their ground and sent a Homecoming crowd home happy.

The Huskies jumped off to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a four-yard run by tailback Dana Coin and Coin's PAT kick, but Stevenson came back with 13 points in the second period and added its final marker in the third stanza.

**2 SCORING PASSES**

Quarterback Jerry Dettler connected on 28-yard scoring passes to Nick Exarhas in the second period and to Ron Ochala in the fourth, and sandwiched between them was an eight-yard scoring jaunt by fullback Dale Denver. Gene Walker ran two PATs.

Down 20-7, PNH still had a chance and actually came close to winning in the fourth period.

The Huskies had the ball inside the Stevenson 15-yard line four times in the final period and couldn't score. Their best opportunity came at the start of the final frame when the Spartans stopped them at the one-foot line.

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# Report Has Big Plans for Future of Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The future of Detroit in the aftermath of the July riot may be bound up in two thick volumes currently being pored over by a committee formed to supervise reconstruction of the neighborhoods damaged in the violence.

The 70-page volumes represent what Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh calls "a milestone report for Detroit on the road to a stronger, safer, healthier city in all its parts."

He said it could lead to "a city of good neighbors regardless of race, color or creed" and "will serve to mark the directions in which we must move to achieve this goal."

It is Cavanagh's report, compiled for him by two men, and submitted by the mayor to the New Detroit Committee, which he has named to supervise planned redevelopment of areas damaged in the July 23 riot.

The violence claimed 43 lives and caused damage estimated at more than \$80 million.

The report proposes a huge program for a variety of goals—improved riot control, restoration of areas wracked by violence, increased housing for low-income families, expansion of the job market.

It does not, however, carry a price tag. Neither is there a timetable.

Richard Strichartz, former city controller, and Fred Romanoff, former executive secretary to the mayor, compiled the report, which called for new tactics and some revamping of anti-riot programs.

DETAILS CONFIDENTIAL

Strichartz said details of the riot control planning could not be revealed, for security reasons, but he specified the following proposals:

- Two operational headquarters for agencies fighting a riot, one for operations, the other for support, which would function independently if the other was eliminated from action.
- Increased day-to-day watch over critical but vulnerable installations.
- Improvement of communications between police and fire departments and other agencies that would be involved.
- Recruiting additional auxiliary policemen to back up regular officers in the field and at command posts.
- Riot control maneuvers at periodic intervals to keep personnel up to standards.

ORGANIZATIONAL SHIFTS

Among the organizational shifts proposed by the report were these:

- Merging the Human Resources Development Committee, the Commission on Children and Youth, and the Mayor's Committee on Skid Row Problems into one organization, with a director and a seven-member executive committee to run it.
- Combining the City Planning Commission and City Housing Commission under a group to be called City Development Agency, possibly to include some 15 city departments—health, public works and others.
- Consolidation of all job placement programs, establishment of small job training centers especially in high schools, and creation of a citywide job exploitation office to find employment for skilled and semi-skilled workers.

Other proposals called for recruitment of civilians into a new group to be called "police neighborhood communication units" based on police precinct boundaries to serve as channels of liaison between the community and the police department; payment of replacement value, rather than the market value of homes taken by urban renewal; study of state insurance laws with a view toward determining whether changes are needed to protect riot-prone areas; establishment of an agency to promote rental or sale of "used homes" to low-income families, and support of an open housing program.

The New Detroit Committee has the document under study as part of its deliberations. There has been no indication when it will give its estimate of the report's proposals.

## Writer Famed for Historical Novels Dies

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Novelist Edison Marshall, who gained fame with a series of historical novels, died Sunday night at his Augusta home. He was 73.

Marshall, who had been in declining health for several years, turned to novels in 1941 after many years as a short story writer.

His first book, "Benjamin Blake," published in 1941, was a favorite of American troops overseas in World War II.

Later works included "Yankee Pasha" and "The Viking," which were made into movies.

**WORLD TRAVELER**

A native of Rensselaer, Ind., Marshall was a graduate of the University of Oregon and a world traveler.

He first came to Augusta as an Army lieutenant in World War I. He married the former Agnes Marie Pythe of Augusta and made Georgia his home.

Marshall's short stories appeared in such magazines as Collier's, the Saturday Evening Post and Cosmopolitan.

A short story written in 1921, "The Heart of Little Shikari," won the O. Henry Prize and turned up 30 years later as one of the stories reprinted in a Russian magazine, "Around the World."

**SOVIET INVITATION**

Marshall, who was invited by the Soviets to submit a personal message to accompany the story, described the story as one of "India under the British with very little political hay to be made out of it."

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Besides his widow, Marshall is survived by a son, Edison Jr., Augusta; a daughter, Mrs. Frank R. Motley of Virginia Beach, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Don Colvig of Tempton, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

## Life Photographer's Detroit Exhibit Set

A panorama of pictures by Life Magazine photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt opens at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Nov. 8.

This exhibit spans his almost four decades as a photographer, his growth as an artist and his understanding of and empathy with human nature.

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## State Senators to Probe Trips to See Faith Healer

DETROIT (UPI) — A state Senate investigating committee probably will be set up this week to look into the recent pilgrimage of a group of local crippled people to a Filipino faith healer.

Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, said the organizer of the pilgrimage to the Philippines has agreed to testify before the five-man committee.

Joseph Ruffner, 47, the steelworker from suburban Wyandotte who organized the trip, told him he would "gladly testify before the committee," McCauley said.

McCauley introduced a resolution asking that the investigating committee be formed. It will probably be enacted when the Senate reconvenes Wednesday, he said.

Wayne County Prosecutor William L. Cahalan is conducting another investigation into the trip by the 111 persons.

**SOME COMPLAINT**

Cahalan said he decided on his investigation without a formal complaint. McCauley's call for investigation came after some of the pilgrims complained they had been taken for an expensive ride, he said.

The trip early this month was billed as a healing session with Antonio (Dr. Tony) Agon, who reportedly performed painless surgery with his bare hands.

Several of the pilgrims later complained they were charged high prices, subjected to unsanitary conditions and left unhealed.

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## D.C. Battle on California Curbs

## Auto Exhaust Fight Smolders

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal to curb California's special authority to set stringent rules against auto exhaust pollution has generated a bitter battle on Capitol Hill.

The dispute has been waged verbally for several weeks, mainly between congressmen from California and Michigan, and is expected to move onto the House floor next Thursday.

A curious coalition of states rights Republicans and liberal Democrats is lining up against the proposal by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., which is part of an otherwise noncontroversial air pollution bill.

As a symbol of their determination the Californians plan to dump an estimated 25,000 letters from their constituents outside the House chambers Wednesday.

The letters poured in to KLAC, a Los Angeles radio sta-

tion, during a two-week period in which southern California had three "smog alert" days. The station broadcast a 40-part documentary on smog.

"I feel sure," said Rep. Ed Reinecke, R-Calif., "that when the congressmen see that 15 of us (all from southern California) have been getting so much mail against the amendment, they'll know it's a serious matter."

The Republican Policy Committee last week endorsed the Senate-passed bill, which authorizes \$428.3 million in federal spending over the next three years.

Dingell's amendment, adopted by the House Commerce Committee over the objection of two members, would withdraw a Senate-passed provision permitting California to continue its

standards, enacted a year ahead of the federal ones.

The amendment would require California, if it wants stricter standards, to persuade the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to prescribe stricter standards. But the secretary would retain administrative control over the state's program.

"The House committee has run for cover under attack from the auto industry," charged Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., when the bill was before the House Rules Committee last week.

"I resent very much the charge that we have run for cover," replied Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., of the Commerce Committee. "We thought we were being very fair about it."

Later in the week, Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., accused car makers of trying to reduce controls to a minimum.

"For far too long," he said, "the automobile industry, swagging through our House office buildings with high-handed lobbyists—some of them paid up to \$100 an hour—has sought to impose auto management's selfish interests over the judgment of the American public."

Van Deerlin and Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., plan to seek removal of the provision and have been joined by the rest of California's delegation.

Noting the bill states, "The prevention and control of air pollution is the primary responsibility of states and local government," they asked in a statement appended to the Commerce Committee report: "Are we now to tell California that we don't quite trust her to run her own program, that big government should do it instead?"

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## South Is Closing Gap in Racial Equality

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.  
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Slowly but surely, change is coming to the South. Many of the overt signs of segregation vanished with the passage of the civil rights laws, and the battle for true equality is coming more and more to resemble the fight for better living conditions and an end to de facto segregation in the North.

One significant sign of change came recently with the conviction of the murderers of three civil rights workers in Mississippi. For the first time, a Mississippi jury brought in a conviction against racial terrorists, indicating that the people of the South will no longer allow the extremists in their midst to speak for them.

Another indication of change is the number of new Urban Leagues in the South. This is an important indicator of change because an Urban League can only be formed by an interracial committee of local people. In many Southern communities, Negroes and whites are banding together to form Urban Leagues to help close the racial gap.

I recently visited Columbia, S.C., to help inaugurate the new Urban League there, and I saw for myself the change in attitudes—and some of the problems—in the new South.

Perhaps the biggest change in attitude is in the business community. The South has always been poorer than other sections of the country, and there is an awareness of the importance of attracting outside industry and its skilled manpower and technicians can only be attracted by cities with good schools and a good racial climate.

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A high point of my trip was the tour of two predominantly Negro areas. They are proof that the new South will have to deal with some serious problems before it can move ahead. I saw rotting shacks with peeling roofs and walls—conditions worse than some of the villages I've seen in Vietnam. No country can call itself civilized and still permit people to live in such squalor.

Despite the intolerable housing conditions of the city's poor, there is very little public housing. No housing has been built by nonprofit groups, although the federal government has programs which will advance such groups money at very low interest rates to build new housing for low-income families.

In fact, South Carolina and the rest of the South are far behind in making use of federal money and programs to which they are entitled.

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# Doctors Learn Lessons Treating Riot Victims

CHICAGO (AP)—It isn't good planning to put a wounded rioter in a hospital bed next to a wounded policeman.

That was one of the lessons a group of doctors said they learned in treating victims of last summer's Detroit riots.

There were no reported instances of actual aggression between wounded rioters and policemen inside the hospital but the doctors became wary when, in making bed-to-bed checks,

they heard rioters express hostile remarks.

Then the practice was followed of keeping apart as much as possible any patients who had animosity or potential animosity toward each other.

## EXPERIENCES REVIEWED

Seven physicians from the Wayne State University School of Medicine who served at Detroit General Hospital during the July riots gave a review of their experiences and their rec-

ommendations for the future in an article Sunday in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

They concluded that the usual hospital disaster plans must be revised to meet the special circumstances that arise in a riot.

The Detroit hospital's emergency room treated 1,475 patients July 23-28, including 121 patients with gunshot wounds, 332 patients with lacerations or stab wounds and 275 others with

such types of trauma as blunt instrument injuries or burns. The remainder had nonsurgical problems.

Another lesson learned from the riot was that a hospital's emergency supplies must be gathered early. Once a civil disturbance gets into high gear, there's no leaving or entering the hospital located in the trouble zone.

## SUPPLY PROBLEMS

Another significant development was a "rapid and fairly

sudden influx" of patients with diabetes and epilepsy, after the first 48 hours of rioting. The doctors attributed this to the inaccessibility of various drugs and personal neglect during a period of danger and excitement.

Unlike such disasters as tornadoes or major fires, the Detroit hospital was under the threat of potential sniper fire and in need of stronger internal security measures during the riots.

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## People in the News

By the Associated Press

Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist candidate for president, says he expects "to shut down an active life" by the end of the year.

But Thomas, who will be 83 next month, told an international student-travel conference in New York yesterday that speech was not his last public appearance.

Practically blind and suffering from arthritis and heart trouble, Thomas' voice was vigorous once he took the podium.

He said demonstrators should be washing the American flag, not burning it. "I don't like the sight of young people burning the flag of my country, the country I love."

Thomas criticized U.S. policies on Vietnam, race relations and antipoverty programs.



THOMAS

## March of Dimes Child Named

Four-year-old Timothy Faas, who wants to be Tarzan when he grows up, is the National March of Dimes child for 1968.

The blond boy, from Whittier, Calif., was born with an open spine and clubfoot and has been treated at a March of Dimes birth defects center since birth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Faas.

## Strike Postpones Eban TV Interview

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban called off a television interview yesterday rather than cross picket lines of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians.

Eban, in New York to attend U.N. sessions, had agreed to appear on "Issues and Answers," an American Broadcasting Co. show.

When informed by a member of the Israeli U.N. delegation that NABET was on strike against ABC, Eban told the network he was postponing his appearance.

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VIEW CHILDREN'S BODIES — Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, assisted by friends, view the bodies of their seven children who died from poisoning Thursday at Arcadia, Fla. The children were buried yesterday in a mass funeral.

## 7 Young Poison Victims Are Buried

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — Seven young victims of insecticide poisoning—whose life insurance policies for \$1,000 each were not in force because their father couldn't borrow the \$4 premium—were buried Sunday afternoon at a \$2,000 funeral. As their small white satin-covered coffins were lowered into two rows of open graves, the children's paternal grandmother, Margaret Bivens of Jacksonville, Fla., cried: "Goodbye, little darlings! Goodbye, little darlings!"

Both Richardson and his wife are migrant orange pickers. Six of the children—aged 2 to 12—died Wednesday after eating a lunch of grits, beans, rice and hog's head. The seventh died after a night in the hospital.

Investigators from the office of Sheriff Frank E. Cline and State Atty. Frank Schaub have Florida citrus and cattle town crowded into the sweltering high school gymnasium for the funeral.

Cline said Richardson had given him a sworn statement in which he told of arranging for heart sewn to his jacket sleeve, \$1,000 double indemnity policies on each child's life Tuesday night. Richardson believed the policies were in effect, Cline said, each topped with a said. However, the agent for the insurance company said Richardson did not have money for the premium, about \$4, and was unable to borrow it. The agent said the policies were not in effect until the premium was paid.

## Man Dies in Fire

ST. CLAIR SHORES (AP)—A fire of undetermined origin started in the front room of a St. Clair Shores home Sunday and killed its owner, Charles L. Thorn, 39, who was found in the back bedroom, police said.

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## Showman Billy Rose Laid to Final Rest

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Some 60 persons stood outside in windswept Westchester County to hear Rabbi Edward E. Klein eulogize Rose as "the embodiment of the American success story."

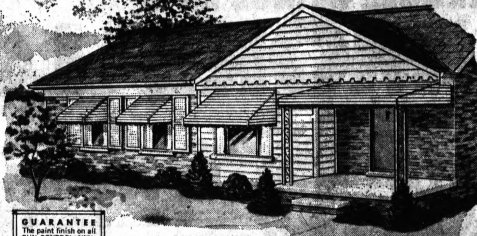
Among those at the simple ceremonies were Rose's two sisters and their husbands, actor John Payne, author-director Elia Kazan, song writer-playwright Harold Rome and playwright Paul Osborne. No one was barred and a number of sightseers were present.

Rose died Feb. 10, 1966, at age 66, but his \$50-million estate is still in litigation. His body had been in a temporary vault in an

Rose's sisters, Polly Gottlieb of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Miriam Stern, who lives here, are contesting the leaving of the bulk of the estate to the Billy Rose Foundation, which he established in 1958.

Last July, Surrogate S. Samuel DeFazio ruled Rose was without in his rights in leaving the money to the foundation. The sisters have filed an appeal.

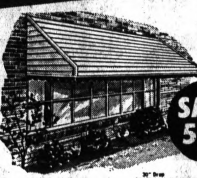
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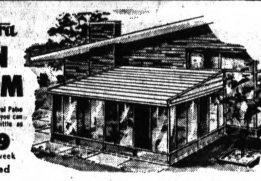


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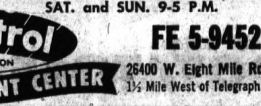
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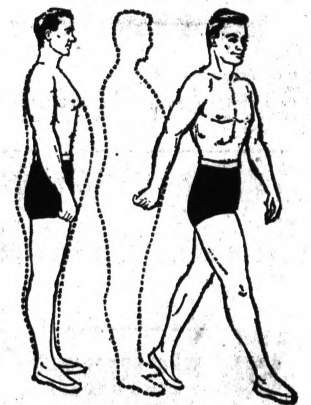
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*Sports Adventure: Lions' Westward Jaunt*

**AIRPORT MUNCHERS**—Milt Plum (right) and Gail Cogdill enjoy a snack at the airport grill before getting on the United Charter to San Francisco.

**Press Photog Shoots Flight**

It was a long but successful trip for the Detroit Lions over the weekend to San Francisco.

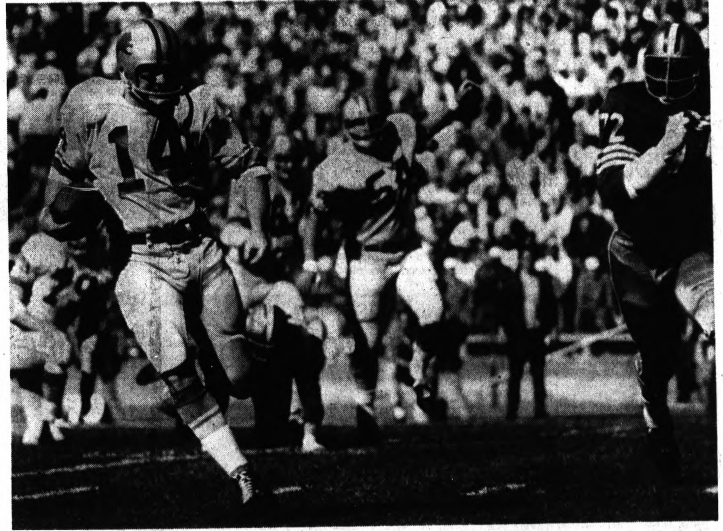
The Lions whipped the San Francisco 49ers, 45-3 in Sunday's NFL contest and after such a victory the 2,100 mile trip back to Detroit was a pleasant one.

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The Lions left for the coast late Thursday afternoon and worked out for two days on the campus of Stanford University in Palo Alto prior to Sunday's game.

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Pontiac Press photographer Ed Noble shot these pictures of Lion players as they took to the road and also the game pictures in the sports section.



**FRISCO DASH**—Quarterback Karl Sweetan (14) enjoyed his finest game in leading the Lions to a 45-3 victory over San Francisco. Sweetan ran the bootleg play three times, one

for a touchdown. Charlie Johnson (72) of the 49ers gives chase.



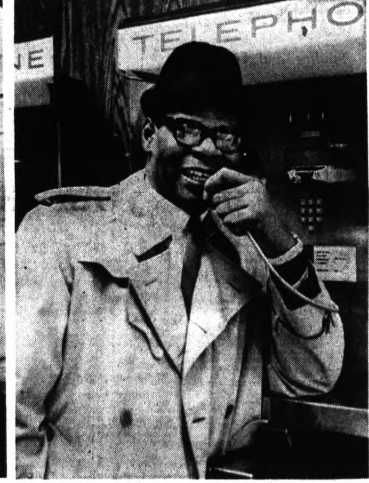
**LUCKY SHINE**—Head coach Joe Schmidt never misses getting his pre-trip shine at the airport. The Lions also shined in San Francisco with a 45-3 victory.



**TRAVEL GEAR**—Assistant coach John North heads for the plane with his luggage and a handful of sheets which he goes over with the Lion receivers.



**CHARTER SERVICE**—Rookie guard Chuck Walton gets first class service from United Stewardess Nancy Pruneau of Chicago who made the charter flight to Frisco.



**TWAS A HAPPY TRIP**—Linebacker Ernie Clark phones home to say "I'm back in Detroit." It was a pleasant trip after the 45-3 victory in San Francisco.



**READING MATTER FOR TRIP**—Lion players Lew Kamanau (right) and Ron Goovert pick out some reading matter at the airport for the 3½ hour charter flight to San Francisco. Most of the players read or play cards during the flight.



**END OF LONG DAY**—Head coach Joe Schmidt sits quietly aboard the chartered flight enjoying a cigar on the trip back to Detroit from San Francisco. Schmidt was hoarse from the game, but he was pleased with the out-

come as the Lions evened their record at 3-3-1 with a decisive 45-3 triumph over the 49ers. This is Schmidt's first season as head coach.















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Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

### TONIGHT

6:00 (2) Movie: "3:10 to Yuma" (1957) Glenn Ford, Van Heflin, Felicia Farr.  
(9) Pat Boone — Adam West, Jackie De Shannon and Jack Carter are guests.  
(50) Flintstones (C)  
Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Sing Hi, Sing Lo  
6:30 (2) News — Cronkite (C)  
(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)

(50) MacGee's Navy  
(56) Magic Door

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)  
(4) George Pierrot — "Holiday in Rome" (C)  
(9) Gilligan's Island (C)

(50) I Love Lucy  
(56) Creative Person

7:30 (2) Gunsmoke — Two Army deserters are waiting for the opportunity to kill the sergeant who is following them. (C)  
(4) Monkees — The boys, hunting for treasure on a desert island, are hunted by a mad Britisher and his man Thursday. (C)

(9) Cowboy in Africa — Hayes and John Henry have been kidnapped and are held for ransom. (C)  
(50) Perry Mason (R)

(56) The Agency  
(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E. — Solo and an heirless aristocrat hunt for Ilya in a 10-block condemned area of Manhattan, while a killer, with a vendetta against U.N.C.L.E., and his pet cheetah stalk the pair through the bobby-trapped rubble. (C)

(56) Beyond the Earth  
8:30 (2) Lucille Ball — Robert Goulet guest stars as a slightly broke trucker who enters a Robert Goulet look-alike contest. (C)

(9) Rat Patrol — An attractive Irish teacher (Pippa Scott), who is combating ignorance among the Arabs, is drawn into the war when the Germans abduct her prize pupil. (C)

(50) Honeymonsters (R)  
(56) NET Journal — "Report From Cuba" blends views of life on the island with interviews with political figures and observers and conversations with the people of Cuba. (C)

9:00 (2) Andy Griffith — Opie and a friend secretly tape and a bank robber's confession, but it won't stand up in court. (C)

(4) Danny Thomas — "Fame Is a Four-Letter Word" follows a lady reporter's battle against the blackmailing publisher of a scandal sheet. Carolyn Jones, Barry Sullivan, Richard Conte, Aldo Ray, Michael Rennie, Geraldine Brooks (C)

(9) Felony Squad—Three jet-set gamblers are sought in connection with the murder of a fellow poker player — who bet his life and lost. (C)

9:25 (9) News  
(56) Foot Probal — Green Bay Packers meet the Cardinals at St. Louis. (C)

(9) Peyton Place (C)  
(9) Greatest Fights of the Century

(56) French Chef  
(4) I Spy — While searching for saboteurs in a small Greek village, Kelly and Scott have a run-in with the town's mayor who is ready to shish-kebab Kelly for an imagined affront to his

### TV Features

'FAME IS A FOUR-LETTER WORD,' 9 p.m. (4)

PACKERS VS. CARDINALS, 9:30 p.m. (2)

HOT SEAT, 11 p.m. (50)

daughter. (C)  
(7) Big Valley — An escaped murderer takes refuge in Audra's classroom, holding her and the children at gunpoint. (C)

(9) Front Page Challenge (C)  
(56) Playing the Guitar

10:30 (9) Don Messer's Jubilee  
(56) Glory Trail

11:00 (4) Johnny Carson (C)  
(7) Hot Seat — Lou Gordon's guests include Pearl S. Buck and the president of her foundation which aids illegitimate children of GIs in Asia.

11:30 (4) Joe Bishop (C)  
(9) Movie: "The Prisoner" (1955) Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins. (R)

(2) News (C)  
12:30 (2) Movie: "Untamed"

1:00 (4) Susan Hayward, Tyrone Power, Richard Egan. (C) (R)  
(4) Beat the Champ

(7) Movie: "A Band on the Run" (1957) Paul T. Pinner, Paul Zetterling, Lloyd Nolan. (R)

1:30 (2) News (C)  
(9) Window on the World

2:15 (7) News  
2:30 (2) Harry S. Truman

TOMORROW MORNING  
6:00 (4) Classroom

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene  
6:30 (2) News (C)

6:50 (2) Sunrise Semester  
(4) Ed Allen (C)

(7) Rat Patrol (C)  
(9) Treasure (C)

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)  
(4) Today (C)

(7) Morning Show (C)  
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (C)  
(9) Barney Bear

8:30 (7) Movie: "The Canterville Ghost" (1944) Charles Laughton, Robert Young.

(9) Bonnie Prudden (C)  
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin (C)

(4) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)  
(9) Bozo the Clown (C)

9:10 (56) Let's Read  
9:30 (4) P.D.Q. (C)

(56) American History  
9:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)  
(7) Virginia Graham (C)

(9) Mr. Dressup  
(56) Yoga for Health

10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings  
10:25 (4) News (C)

10:30 (2) Hillbillies (R)  
(9) Concentration (C)

(7) Dateline: Hollywood  
(9) Friendly Giant

(56) Carlton Fredericks (C)  
10:35 (56) Children's Hour

10:45 (9) Ontario School  
10:55 (7) Children's Doctor (C)

11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry  
(4) Personality (C)

(7) Honeycomb Race (C)  
(56) Dickory Doc (C)

11:05 (56) Interlude  
11:15 (9) Canadian Soldiers

11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)  
(4) Hollywood Squares (C)

(7) Family Game  
11:45 (9) Chez Helene

TOMORROW AFTERNOON  
12:00 (2) News (C)

(4) Jeopardy (C)  
(7) Everybody's Talking

(9) Take 30  
12:25 (2) Topps in Fashion (C)

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow  
(4) Eye Guess (C)

(7) Donna Reed (R)  
(9) Movie: "The Boy

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Lancaster Likes Actors in Politics

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Burt Lancaster says actors should run for political office "if they are honestly motivated and want the sense of power to apply it wisely."

Lancaster, an active figure in civil rights work, told newsmen recently he doesn't want to leave acting for politics. "I like my work," he said. "I don't feel I have reached the zenith in my own line of work yet."

Taiwan is reported to have the highest automobile death rate in the world, with a rate of 50 per 10,000 cars in 1966.

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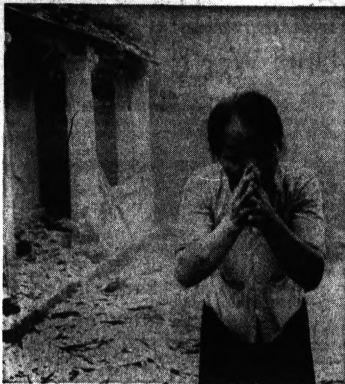
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**PLEADS FOR HOME** — A South Vietnamese woman pleads to U.S. soldiers to spare her home during an operation in a small village near Tam Ky about 350 miles north northeast of Saigon. Units from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division spotted several Vietcong guerrillas from helicopters as they flew over the village. Four guerrillas were killed in the action.

### Congress Districting Bill Challenged by Sen. Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., challenged the constitutionality of a compromise congressional redistricting bill today and urged its defeat by the Senate.

He said its enactment would make statewide at-large congressional elections more likely in 13 states than if there were no bill at all.

The prohibition against at-large elections in all states except Hawaii and New Mexico, he said, is inseparably tied to a provision he termed clearly unconstitutional—that no state be required to redistrict until a special federal census is made.

"When he census provision is declared unconstitutional, the at-large elections prohibition will be, too," Baker said.

"If the legislation were to be ruled unconstitutional some time next spring, some courts might find it necessary at that late date to require congressmen in several states to run at-large," he said.

Baker promised to offer separate legislation, as an amendment to some pending bill, to ban at-large elections in all states.

The compromise bill was passed by the House last Thursday. Baker called the 241-105 vote evidence of growing bipartisan opposition. The bill, he said, is an attempt "to delay fair redistricting of congressional seats for five years."

Baker's statement came in a speech prepared for Senate delivery today.

## Senators Open Public Phase of Riot Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee opens this week the public phase of its probe into the causes of the nation's riots.

The Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, headed by Chairman John L.

McClellan, D-Ark., will hold its first public hearing Wednesday.

In the next three weeks, said McClellan, the panel's hearings will focus on "a group of cities which show a cross-section of riot activity."

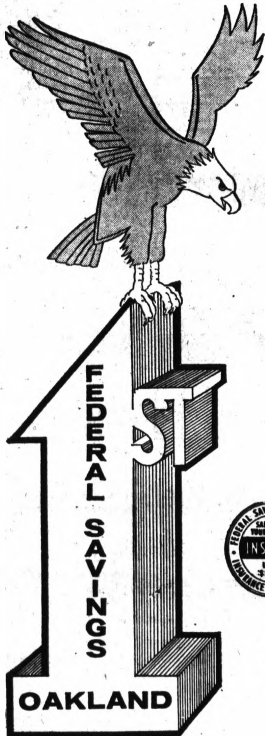
The opening session Wednesday will involve testimony about a May 17 riot at Texas Southern University in Houston in which a policeman was killed and three people wounded. Riots in Newark and Plainfield, N.J., Detroit and other Michigan cities and Nashville, Tenn., also

will be studied in the three-week session.

Committee investigators have been gathering data on the riot-hit towns since the Senate authorized the probe Aug. 11. McClellan said the hearings initially "will be concerned with

the immediate or precipitating causes of the riots" and later will look into social and economic factors of slum life.

Since January 1965, the panel noted, about 140 U.S. cities have been hit with outbreaks of mass violence.



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# Hit-and-Run Driver Kills Area Boy

Police are searching for a hit-and-run car which killed an 11-year-old Waterford Township boy over the weekend, one of the worst traffic fatalities weekends in Michigan this year.

Waterford Township police suspect a metallic gold or white late model Cadillac struck Darelle J. Desotell, 739 Scott Lake, while he was walking on an edge of a road near his home Saturday evening.

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Scott Lake Road near Pontiac Lake Road but then sped off.

He died yesterday afternoon in Pontiac general hospital.

A witness to the accident told police the hit-and-run vehicle stopped momentarily after striking the boy on

Tests from chrome and glass on the roadway and from the boy's clothing and information from a witness tipped police off on the description of the car.

Police ask that anyone who has information concerning the accident, which occurred at 7:29 p.m., to contact them.

A woman is a possible suspect in the case, according to police.

Other witnesses say they saw a woman driving a car fitting the description

in the area after the accident. The hospital reported a woman came in three hours later to check on the boy's condition and then left in a hurry.

Desotell was walking a few inches on to the paved roadway when hit by the car, according to a friend, Jim Shastel, 11, of 2665 Chrysler, Waterford Township, who was walking beside him.

The boys were walking south on Scott Lake Road and the car approached from

behind, police said. Desotell was wearing dark clothing.

Paint on the boy's clothing and headlight glass and chrome found at the scene were analyzed by the State Police crime lab in East Lansing.

The Desotell boy was among at least 23 persons killed in traffic accidents in Michigan over the weekend.

Five victims were pedestrians, 10 died when their cars ran off the road and eight were killed when their autos collided with another vehicle.

Other traffic deaths were: Armando Diaz, 35, of Saginaw, who was hit by a car Sunday on M47 in Saginaw County's Swan Creek Township.

Benjamin Cukowski, 63, of Detroit, victim of a hit-and-run driver while crossing Van Dyke on Detroit's East Side Sunday.

Robert R. Kelly, 23, of Rockford, passenger in a car which struck a wood fence in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Verlin Gordon Thomas, 41, of Carson City, whose car hit a tree in Hubbardston in northeast Ionia County Sunday.

Robert Amos Jeffers, 60, of Harbor Beach, whose car overturned Saturday

night on Port Hope Road in Huron County's Huron Township.

Chester E. English, 31, of St. Johns, killed Sunday on a two-car crash on M21 in Clinton County.

John Robert Bates, 28, of Athens, whose car rolled over Sunday in Calhoun County's Burlington Township.

Shirley Ann Jenkins, 42, of Livonia, killed Saturday in a two-car crash in the Detroit suburb of Livonia.

Charles Lynn, 25, of Westland, killed Friday night when his car rammed a truck parked on Michigan Avenue in Wayne.

Gilbert D. Perez, 25, of Toledo, Ohio, fatally injured Friday night on U.S. 223 at Sterns Road in Whitford Township, Monroe County, when a truck hit his car as he turned left off U.S. 223.

Rose Weber, 64, of Harbor Springs, killed Friday night when her car left I-75 in Bagley Township, Otsego County, and rolled over.

James Alpha Finley, 35, of Dearborn Heights, and Naomi Casey, 57, of Taylor, killed Friday night in a two-car collision in Taylor Township.

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### GM Board to Pick New Chief Today

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors, world's largest corporation, is expected to name a new man today to head the multimillion dollar auto building empire.

GM's board of directors meet in New York to decide who will replace Frederic G. Donner, who has reached the retirement age of 65 and is expected to relinquish his post of chief executive officer as required by the company's bylaws.

Donner also may give up his position as chairman of the board. His salary and bonuses total some \$700,000 a year, plus stock benefits.

If he wants to stay on as board chairman, however, such a precedent was set by the late Alfred P. Sloan, who continued at his post until 1965 when he was 81.

Industry observers expect Donner, who has headed GM for nine years, to relinquish both positions.

James M. Roche, 60, 425 Dunston, Bloomfield Hills GM president since June 1, 1966, is considered Donner's most likely successor.

Also mentioned prominently among those being considered for the job are:

• Edward N. Cole, 57, 1371 Kirkway, Bloomfield Township, executive vice president in charge of GM's operations staff, covering engineering, styling, research, manufacturing, personnel and public relations. He was chief engineering executive at the Cadillac and Chevrolet divisions.

• S. E. Knudsen, 55, 31500 Bingham, Bingham Farms, executive vice president in charge of GM's nonautomotive and foreign operations. Knudsen is the only son of the late William S. Knudsen, who was GM president from 1937 to 1940. He is former general manager of the Pontiac and Chevrolet divisions.

• Edward D. Rollett, 57, 700 Knappe, Bloomfield Hills, executive vice president in charge of car and truck operations since 1966, and former general manager of the Buick Division.

The board of directors could pass up all of these, however, and come up with a darkhorse.

### Holly Balloting Gun Death Left 'Em Laughing at Halloween Party

Holly School District voters today are deciding a \$5.2-million bond issue to finance a new \$3.8-million junior high school and additions to the present high school.

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District residents will decide whether they want to pay 4.5 mills more for 29 years on \$5.2 million worth of bonds being asked for by the Board of Education.

Polls are open until 8 tonight at Bennett Junior High School and for residents south of the center of Rattlesnake Lake Road at Davisburg Elementary School.

Supt. Russell Haddon said an increase in student enrollment at a rate of 130-to-150 students a year is providing the impetus to expand the school system.

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He estimated that the average home owner with a state equalized valuation of \$5,500 would pay \$24.75 a year in added school millage if the proposal passes.

### Gun Death Left 'Em Laughing at Halloween Party

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Gaily costumed guests at a Halloween party watched and laughed as a man burst into the midst of the throng early yesterday followed by a man with a gun. They thought the shooting was all a clever skit. Then they found the man was dead.

Police said Kenneth A. Lindstrand, 32, lay on the floor of the luxurious apartment for several minutes until one of the 50 guests noticed blood coming from his mouth.

One guest said later: "It looked to everyone like a skit. When the man fell down and was moving and mumbling on the floor we all thought, gee, this guy is really putting it on."

He said Lindstrand, a salesman, appeared at the private party in this Los Angeles suburb about 1 a.m. not in costume.

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He danced with a few of the guests, then left. A few minutes later he ran back into the room, followed by a stocky man carrying a gun.

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"It looked like a toy," said another guest, Bruce Cane. "I saw the flashes."

There were two shots. One struck Lindstrand in the side, the other hit a wall.

The guests watched and laughed as Lindstrand writhed on the floor for several minutes while his assailant fled, virtually unnoticed, according to a woman guest who would not identify herself.

She said, "A girl sitting next to me said, 'I see blood coming out of his mouth.'"

"I told her, 'It must be a capsule he has inside.'"

"But she went up to him and it was blood. A guy went up and tried his pulse and shouted, 'He has no pulse. This man is dead.'"

Cane's wife, Gale, said that as the guests waited for police "there was just quiet, shock and disbelief."



PARENTS' DAY GREETINGS—Frederick Hill (right) of 8965 Suncrest, Utica, chairman of Oakland University's Parents Day, welcomes three of more than 500 parents who attended the fifth annual program on the campus Saturday. Getting acquainted with campus life and programs are (from left) Mrs. Edith Blocher, 899 Blaine, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stahl, 1631 W. Square Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

### Younger Goblins Ready

Consider yourself fortunate, Pontiac and Waterford Township residents, that you have to face only a brigade of bright-faced moppets and tots playing make-believe while celebrating Halloween tomorrow night.

In medieval times the celebrators were grown men and women who went from door to door requesting food and drink in order to carry out the proper festive mood for Halloween celebrations.

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Refusals were frowned on and

"pranks" consisted of tearing fences down, nailing front doors shut and even stopping chimneys so that smoke and soot made the nondomestic wish he been freer with his largesse.

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From that practice springs the familiar "trick or treat" refrain heard from small fry these days.

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Trick- and treaters will be out tomorrow in Pontiac generally after 5:30 p.m. until dark and after.

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"MYSTERY TREATS" PLANNED

In order to ensure that celebrants are off the streets early, the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation and the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a "mystery treat" contest.

Prizes will be awarded to selected senior high, junior high and elementary school pupils if they answer their home phone after certain designated times.

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Times are 9 p.m. for elementary school children; 10:30 p.m. for junior high students and 11 p.m. for high school students. Prizes will be furnished by the Jaycees.

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In Waterford Township, trick-or-treat hours will be from 6 to 7 p.m.

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### Showers Likely to Dampen Area

Showers and possible scattered thundershowers late this afternoon are expected to punctuate the area's peek at Indian Summer after the weekend recovery from Friday's squaw winter.

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The rain will likely continue through the night with lows set to fall in the 40-to-45 range. Tomorrow will be cooler with rain likely in the early morning.

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Sunshine is expected to return to Oakland County by Wednesday causing temperatures to warm slightly and remain within the season's normal high range of 52-to-54.

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Precipitation probabilities in percentages are: today 60; tonight 80, and tomorrow 60.

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Low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 46. By 1 p.m. it registered 60.

### News Flash

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said today it had successfully joined together in orbit two unmanned spacecraft — another first for Russian space scientists.

### 9-Piece Dining Suite Sold for \$300

"Our very first Want Ad and what a wonderful job it did. First caller bought." Mr. J. P.

9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, EX. cabinet, condition, China cabinet, buffet, table, 6 chairs, \$300.

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Judge Frump



...and you'll find out if he's a "hanging judge" like they used to have in the Old Wild West as you read the hilarious comic strip

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every day starting today on the comic page.

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### Terrified Bride Held by Former Suitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A terrified young bride abducted by a former boyfriend the day after her wedding remains a hostage, sometimes with a pistol pointed at her head.

Police said Robert Batch, 23, took Lida Caldwell, 19, to his apartment after shooting her husband Charles, who is 18, in the newlyweds' apartment Saturday afternoon. The Caldwelles were married Friday.

About 4 a.m. today, police said, three shots rang out from the apartment on the top floor of a three-story suburban University Heights house. One shot knocked out a searchlight set up outside the house and the other two shots were heard from the house about dawn, police said.

After the first shots a few policemen were allowed into the apartment by Batch. They reported that they talked briefly with Batch, who sat on the floor in his bedroom with the girl lying over his lap. He held his pistol at her temple part of the time, the policemen said, but she appeared to be unharmed.

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Yesterday, Batch threatened to kill the girl if police attempted to rescue her. Police Chief Donald J. Stehlik said she had one good chance to run from the apartment last night but apparently was too frightened to move.

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CROWDS GATHERED  
Crowds gathered in the area around the house through the night. The house was dark inside, but police played searchlights on it.

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"If you don't get out, I'll shoot her," Detective Alan Schultz, quoted Batch as saying in answer to pleas yesterday that he release young Mrs. Caldwell.

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Roman Catholic priests and relatives of Batch also tried unsuccessfully to talk the young man into ending the hours of terror. Relatives who talked to him were a brother, sister and brother-in-law.

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Caldwell, wounded in the face, was taken to St. Vincent Charity Hospital from the couple's East Side apartment. He was reported in fair condition. Police said he identified Batch as the person who shot him.

Police said they went to Batch's apartment about 8:40 a.m. yesterday to talk to him about the shooting and discovered the girl was there. Officers said they did not know how long the girl had been there.

Police were ordered from the apartment by Batch, who threatened to shoot Mrs. Caldwell if they did not leave.

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Officers returned to the kitchen of the apartment and talked with Batch — often using Mrs. Caldwell as an intermediary — until they again were ordered from the apartment about mid-afternoon.



POLICE SURVEILLANCE — Cleveland detective Dan McDonald aims a shotgun at windows of a third floor apartment where Robert Batch, 23, holds a former girlfriend captive. Police say the girl, Lida Caldwell, 19, was abducted from her honeymoon apartment early yesterday after Batch shot the girl's husband in the face.





Mr. And Mrs. Henrik Hansen Of Denmark Visit Here

## Danish Woman Visits Son After 34 Years Out of U.S.

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A woman who had lived in the United States only nine years came back recently for a visit after being away 34 years.

Mrs. Henrik Hansen, mother of Alfred Hansen, 8421 Cooley, was born in Denmark, came here to marry her first husband and returned in 1933 after he died.

The second husband, with whom she came back, bears the same name and was born on the same date as her first husband.

As they both sat in the living room of her son's home on Cooley Lake, they looked quite American. But Mrs. Hansen pointed out that her blue suit and her husband's shirt and slacks were completely wash-and-wear — products more common in Denmark than in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen also appeared relaxed after 10 weeks visiting relatives and friends and touring Michigan.

They are now on their way home with a stopover in Iceland planned.

MAJOR CHANGE  
Mrs. Hansen immediately cited prosperity as a point of difference between the two countries and one of the major ways the area has changed since 1933.

She looked out the Hansen's ample living room window and saw the new houses, stores and cars she didn't see 34 years ago.

Her first husband was a foreman at the Borden's Creamery, formerly in Pontiac. They lived at 57 Augusta, Pontiac and in Juhl, the Danish settlement in Michigan's thumb area.

Al, who has an insurance business here, is the only one of Mrs. Hansen's three children to have returned to the United States.

During the first three years of Mrs.

Hansen's return to Denmark, she operated a bakery. She then moved to a farm with her second husband, who was a woodsman.

FIRST VIEW OF U.S.

For Hansen, this trip was his first view of the U.S. and the beginning of his retirement.

He returns to several gardening jobs and his own vegetable and berry garden. Mrs. Hansen will continue embroidery work, she says, pointing to the wall hanging she made for her son's home.

## COG Debate Near in Orchard Lake

ORCHARD LAKE — Tonight Orchard Lake residents will hear about the controversial Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (COG).

This public meeting at 8 at the West Bloomfield Junior High School, 3380 Orchard Lake, has been set up by the City Council.

The council has been considering joining COG, an association of government units and school districts in the six-county Detroit Metropolitan area.

Speakers at the meeting have been selected with the aim of presenting both sides of the COG issue.

Robert Farley, executive director of COG, and William L. Mainland, chairman of COG's by-laws committee, have been asked to appear by Councilman Frederick S. Strong Jr., who represents the city in COG.

SENATOR INVITED

Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, has been asked to appear by William A. Allen, a resident who has voiced opposition to COG.

# Oxford-Orion Representatives Consent to Sewer Planning

By JEAN SAILE  
Sewer service for the northerly Oxford-Orion communities has drawn a step nearer.

Representatives of Oxford and Oxford Township, Lake Orion and Orion Township, after a meeting with the County Department of Public Works, have signified a willingness to proceed with plans.

Resolutions, to be signed by the governmental bodies of the areas, will be sent out this week for formal action, according to R. J. Alexander, DPW director.

The plans for the extension of the Paint Creek Arm of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor are based on a recent

report prepared by the Waterford Township engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson Inc. The report was rejected by Oxford Township and the Village of Oxford.

It provides for extension of the arm north from Rochester through Avon and

Oakland Townships to the northerly communities at a total cost of \$3,447,888.

SERVICE FOR FUTURE

As planned it would provide service for the communities until the year 2,000, according to engineers.

Avon Township, already a part of the Clinton-Oakland plan, is not expected to participate in the new arm, though Alexander said it is his intention to interview Oakland Township officials regarding their desire to participate.

As originally planned the entire cost would be borne by the more northerly communities, and capacity could be sold later to Oakland Township.

Alexander said proceeding immediately with the arm would mean an increase in the size of the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor from Rochester to the point where it is proposed to hook into the projected Macomb County Interceptor.

EASE IN CHANGE SEEN

Alexander said such a change could be accomplished easily. He said that such alterations would not involve any rewriting of Clinton-Oakland contracts held by the six original townships involved.

It was pointed out during Friday's meeting that the interceptor solution to Lake Orion's pollution problem would prove cheaper than construction of a sewage disposal plant there.

There was a chance that the village of Oxford might also get by more cheaply with the interceptor solution, it was noted.

Both communities have been warned by the Michigan Water Resources Commission and Lake Orion has an early December deadline to come up with a solution to its problem.

COURT ORDER POSSIBLE

"If you don't have an acceptable plan by that time," Alexander said, "it is quite possible that the court could order you to sell bonds whether you are prepared or not."

Orion Township has been warned regarding pollution in its area and Oxford Supervisor Lee Valentine admitted it would be only a matter of time before his township would receive like warning.

"There have been sewage problems at Delima College," he acknowledged. Delima is a privately run church college now in the process of expansion in Oxford Township.

By joining in the interceptor plan, Lake Orion will forego a \$281,000 fund reservation made by the Federal office of Housing and Urban Development for construction of a sewage disposal plant. Another grant of \$187,046 is pending.

PROGRAM FEASIBLE

Long-range economics would still make such a program feasible, Alexander assured. Rapidly rising construction costs have in some instances outdistanced pending government grants, he reported.

While the DPW director said application would be made for assistance on both the interceptor arm and for the individual communities' internal systems as well, Alexander advised against putting too much reliance on such help.

Plans are that the cost of the interceptor, as in the case of the Clinton-Oakland, would be paid for on a tap-in fee basis.

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## Area News

### 'Gentle' Pressure Applied

## Group Battles War Toys

Does a "gentle" pressure group have a chance?

Designed to do away with the sale of war and horror toys, a new Oakland County group has found a spokesman in Mrs. Cella Alderson, 1081 E. Hamlin, Avon Township.

"I wonder if gentle pressure has a chance these days?" asks Mrs. Alderson whose informal organization is committed to the idea that taking the action toys away reduces the bloodthirsty demand as the supply is reduced.

"No War Toys" is a nonprofit organization financed by private contributions and the sale of lapel buttons, bumper stickers and sweat shirts. It was begun by a Los Angeles artist.

Petitions circulated by the group reject "all toys whose themes are war, homicide, cruelty, destruction, horror, hate, death; all treatments of violence as entertainment for chil-

dren; all toys that cannot be used by children except to pretend to hurt and kill; and all toys that are replicas of the weapons and habiliments of war and crime."

COMMENT SOME

It continues, "We commend toy manufacturers and retailers who accept these responsibilities, making it their business to provide materials for environments wherein children may develop creative, exploring, sensitive, harmonious personalities, confident and able to deal realistically with life."

The petitions condemn the manufacturer, sale and distribution of such toys and pledge a boycott of such firms who do.

Mrs. Alderson would be more in favor of the promotion of such items as U.N. dolls.

## Lack of Cash Keeps 'Viking' Landlocked

By The Associated Press

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP (AP) — Ross Morpewh quit his job, sold his house and got rid of his car — all for a homemade sailboat he planned to cruise the Bahamas in.

But now he faces a Great Lakes winter with no place to berth his 36-foot, 14-ton craft.

The 24-year-old Morpewh, who with his blond beard looks every inch a Viking, and his wife sold everything they had last June when the weather was warmer.

They planned to beat the cold winter of the Great Lakes area cruising in the balmy Bahamas.

"But that terrible commodity," Morpewh reflects, "money. Money is the only thing holding us back." Morpewh, now living with his wife and 8-year-old

son, Peter, at his parents' house at 1405 Van Stone, figures it'll take a year before he gets the hermaphrodite brig Meka II ready for the high seas.

TO LIVE ON CRAFT

In the meantime, he says, he and his family plan to live aboard. That is if they can find a place to put it in the water. It seems not too many marinas are fond of the notion of a family living in a boat tied up in subfreezing water in the Detroit River.

The name Meka, incidentally, is a Hopi Indian word meaning "loyal, stout companion," Morpewh says.

Meka I was a somewhat more frail craft, a 20-foot cruiser Morpewh built when he quit high school in nearby Walled Lake. Meka broke up on the edge of a hurricane off Norfolk, Va., while Morpewh and his wife were on their honeymoon.

Morpewh, a man with saltwater flowing in his veins if ever there was one, has been hounded by troubles ever since. He was forced to move from Dearborn Heights, a Detroit suburb, last June. A town ordinance prohibits back yard boats more than 18 feet long.

To top it off, on her shakedown cruise Saturday on a snowy, sleety Lake St. Clair, Morpewh discovered the battery to start his auxiliary motor was dead.

A boat the size of Meka II is nearly impossible to guide into a dock under sail, and Morpewh had to take a tow from the Coast Guard to avoid being

swept against a Detroit River boat house.

Living aboard Meka during the winter months, when shipping shuts the Great Lakes, shouldn't be too bad, Morpewh insists. Meka is equipped with a small cast iron fireplace and a propane heating system.

HEATED AIR

Morpewh plans to use a pump to bubble heated air through the water to prevent ice from forming around Meka.

So far, Meka II has cost \$21,000 and has taken 4,500 hours of work. Morpewh figures on another \$3,000 to complete the interior before she's all set for her maiden voyage.

"I guess I'll have to look for a job," concedes Morpewh, a draftsman by trade.

"But when we finally get going," he adds, "the sea is my life."

## Annual Smorgasbord Planned at Church

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Commerce Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service will serve its annual smorgasbord dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Don Steinbrecker, ticket chairman. Other dinner chairmen are Mrs. Russell Thompson, Mrs. Ross Trainor, Mrs. Robert Herrigan, Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Fred Herzig.

## Auburn Heights Lions Brighten Halloween With Flares, Parade

Flares sold by the Auburn Heights Lions Club will illuminate the streets for Halloween beggars at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Cecil F. Denison, publicity chairman, said this is the 20th year the club has sold flares and then sponsored a parade and teen dance with the proceeds.

The fire whistle at 7 p.m. will signify the start of festivities. A parade starting at the corner of Auburn and Cherrylawn will proceed to Auburn Heights Elementary School.

A teen dance is to start at 9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Churchill Road.

## Treasurer Group Picks New Officers

Arno Hulet, Bloomfield Township treasurer, is the new president of the Oakland County Association of Township, City and Village Treasurers. Completing the new slate of officers are Lathrup Village treasurer Bernice Gruse, vice president; Oak Park treasurer Elizabeth Hicks, reelected secretary-treasurer; and Troy treasurer Florence Robinson, director and retiring president.

The association elected its officers at its recent annual fall meeting.

The group also raised dues from \$5 to \$10 per year.

Luncheon speaker was Mrs. Florence H. Willetts, a vice president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank and former Birmingham mayor. Her topic was family living principles in the business world, public office and service.

## Commander Named

BINH THUY AIR BASE, South Vietnam (AP) — Lt. Col. Charles E. Baker, son of Mrs. Sarah M. Baker of Royal Oak, has been named commander of "C" flight of the Fifth Air Command Squadron at Binh Thuy Air Base.



ROAD CLOSED — A grade crossing on Davisburg Road just east of the village is being reconstructed by Grand Trunk Western Railroad maintenance workers. The road was closed last week while the crew worked on the crossing.

## Lots of Shopping Dollars

## Women Like LSD Trips

By L. GARY THRONE  
Assistant City Editor — Suburban

I am an admirer of women which is no more unique among us males than being able to walk upright.

Admittedly, those men who honor women are legion, and I am but one of the multitude.

Despite this typical male frailty, which dictates that women be cherished as sisters, wives, lovers and mothers, there is much about women that is laughable, if you ignore the pain.

The woman who keeps my house is addicted to shopping, which, my office colleagues lament, is a common affliction. The habit begins sometime after the honeymoon and is never arrested or fully satisfied.

ITEM: The shopping sickness can normally be kept to one onslaught per day, providing proper amounts of anger, outrage and scorn are administered by the husband.

ITEM: The amount of time or money permitted has little effect on the victim. A woman can devote three hours to a tour of area shopping centers and return with only a 46-cent plastic bucket. Also, the amount in a checking account has no bearing on the amount of checks written.

ITEM: The degree of marital harmony has a good deal to do with the frequency of severe shopping attacks. An unhappy wife is a shopping wife.

Eventually, the longer the disease lingers, the more permanent damage is inflicted on the brain tissue. Proof of this is provided by the following patient histories.

CASE NO. 1 — Victim has strong desire to purchase shoes for self and T-shirts for 2-year-old child. Said child has 30 such shirts, all of which he will outgrow by Christmas.

CASE NO. 2 — Commencing shortly after the honeymoon, victim has bought a phonograph record nearly every week for the past 15 years. Note: subject does not own a phonograph.

CASE NO. 3 — Victim has passion for plastic, purchasing place mats, buckets, doormats, dishes, drain tiles and other miscellaneous knickknacks — most of which are of no practical use.

The foregoing are case histories secured in casual conversation. For obvious reasons, the complainants have to remain anonymous.

All of this could be ended on a positive note. The only hope, however, is that a husband's earning power can somehow surmount his wife's buying power. — (Editor's note—BIAI)

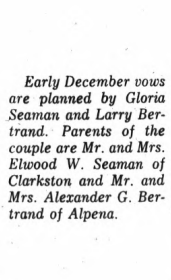
# News of Engagements and Weddings Fills Air



Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Norman of Hospital Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Pfc. Michael James Filbrants, USA, Miss Norman's fiancé, the son of the William Filbrants of Lakeside Drive, is currently stationed in Germany.



The engagement of Christa Regina Rust to Ronald E. Coffmon, both sophomores at Ferris State College, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Rust of Rochester. He is the son of the Arnold Butterfields of LaPeer. Vows are slated for mid-December.



Early December vows are planned by Gloria Seaman and Larry Bertrand. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood W. Seaman of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Bertrand of Alpena.



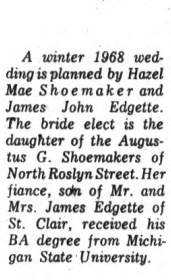
Mr. and Mrs. Clare M. Smith of Rochester announce the betrothal of their daughter, Linda Lee, to George James Terry. The son of Mrs. Carmen Romano of Madison Heights, he has attended the University of Detroit.



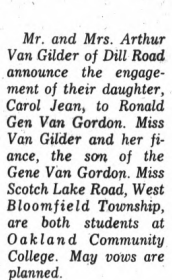
The engagement of Michelle Diane Kost to Harold Robert Kost is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre D. Kost of Huntington Woods. Miss Kost and her fiancé are graduates of Oakland Community College. The son of the Jac C. Kosters of Lake Orion, he will begin graduate study at Wayne State University in January. Vows are slated for August.



The engagement is announced of Ruthann Kilgus and Sylvester V. Quitquit, son of Sylvester Q. Quitquit of Desmond Street and Mrs. Leno Orenica of Rockwell Avenue. Miss Kilgus, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kilgus of Peck, and her fiancé are students at Michigan State University.

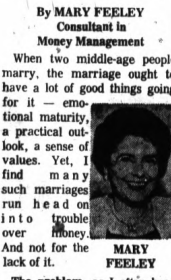


A winter 1968 wedding is planned by Hazel Mae Shoemaker and James John Edgette. The bride elect is the daughter of the Augustus G. Shoemakers of North Roslyn Street. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edgette of St. Clair, received his BA degree from Michigan State University.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Gilder of Dill Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Ronald Gen Van Gordon. Miss Van Gilder and her fiancé, the son of the Gene Van Gordon. Miss Scotch Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township, are both students at Oakland Community College. May vows are planned.

## Two Bank Accounts Are Better Than One



By MARY FEELEY  
Consultant in Money Management  
When two middle-age people marry, the marriage ought to have a lot of good things going for it — emotional maturity, a practical outlook, a sense of values. Yet, I find many such marriages run head on into trouble over money.

The problem, as I often hear it, can be summed up in two sentences — He's "set in his ways" and she's "sticking to her old habits." So the budget gets fouled up like a car at the crossing where the sign says stop and the lights say go.

I talked to two such frustrated couples recently — one in their 50's, the other in their 40's. For Mrs. A, 51 years old, this is her first marriage. She's accustomed to thinking savings first. Caution is second nature to her, conditioned as she is to depending on herself alone.

It's Mr. A's second marriage — and at a time of life when he feels he can relax a bit considering the retirement program he has built up. So he says "Now, let's live it up."

The upshot of it is, Mrs. A admits she's developing a guilt complex if she so much as puts a dime in the collection plate.

She can't sell her husband on her point of view — but neither can she resist saving his money!

Even though she has to sneal it from here and hide it over there. Her question is: Should she nag him or deceive him?

Mr. and Mrs. B, recently married, have the same hassle over money, only in reverse. It's Mrs. B's second marriage and she always had it easy. She didn't have to worry over where the money came from or how it went. Mr. B, on the other hand, is a confirmed money-watcher. He always aimed at saving \$1 for every \$2 spent. And as a bachelor he was free to work at it.

Now he thinks his wife is wildly extravagant if she wants two scoops of ice-cream in the sundae instead of one.

So what to do? Flexibility! Let's admit, it is not the chief characteristic of our middle years. Everybody's "set in his ways" to some extent. But there are some techniques of handling the income that can help ease the conflict.

Establish a specific bill-paying province for each partner. For example, he pays the mail monthly or annual bills and she pays the daily running expenses. Each has the reassuring feeling that certain things are being run "the right way."

Define her household allow-

ance, to be turned over to her regularly — the only string attached being that she stay within that limit. How she does it is her business. If she can filch a few dollars out of the grocery money and still run a blue-ribbon household, okay. Let her cram her gains in the bank. Or let her buy another hat.

Have separate checking accounts, separate bonds, separate investments.

Discuss the main target for the income. This needs to be put into words. The very young can envision all sorts of goals with a lifetime to shoot for them. But the most meaningful objectives narrow down with the years.

The most important one is easier to spot at age 50 than it is at age 20. Talking about it in earnest may reveal an underlying agreement. If both partners are really striving for the same thing, but going at it in different ways, each may gain a more sympathetic understanding of the situation.

Compromise is more comfortable than feuding. There's an old saying that "each partner should go 90 per cent of the way in marriage." Well, if you can hit 60-40, you're doing fine.

One thing I do hold out for: the partner who brings in the income should get a decent break. As long as he doesn't strangle the budget in a death grip, or wear sieves for pockets, he's entitled to a louder argument than she is.



MRS. J. A. PELOQUIN

MRS. R. A. MIHOLEK

MRS. D. R. KISSICK

MRS. F. L. O'HAYER

Following a northern Michigan honeymoon, Lance Cpl. James Arthur Pelouquin, USMC and his bride, nee Lee Ann Coppensmith, will make their home in California where he is stationed.

Vows were spoken Friday evening in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

The bride, attended by Kathleen Golembeske and Mrs. Gary Vieu and Mrs. Thomas Petrie bridesmaids, carried white rose buds tipped in persimmon.

She was attired in white peau de soie accented with ruffled bodice and long lace and see-pearls. A cathedral train of the same material complemented the A-line sheath.

Her veil, five tiers of silk illusion, was held with a matching lace headpiece.

Best man for the ceremony was Thomas Petrie with ushers Robert J. Coppensmith and Kent Powell.

Following the vows, members of the bridal party and parents of the newlyweds, the Victor C. Bentleys of Ortonville Road, Independence Township and the E. James Pelouquins of Edge Court, received guests at the Rotor building in Ortonville.

They will make their home in Oxford.

In an evening ceremony Friday at the Oxford home of the Rev. Fred Clark, Susan Marie Peters and Richard A. Miholek were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Peters of Lakeville. Parents of the bridegroom are the Andrew Miholeks of Glaspie Road, Oxford Township.

For the vows, the new Mrs. Miholek was attired in a day length white satin ensemble, accented at the bodice and sleeves with lace.

A crown of pearls held her short illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Maid of honor was Billie DeLine with Steven Travis as best man.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds left for Niagara Falls.

They will make their home in Oxford.

A Canadian honeymoon followed a reception at the First Federal Savings of Oakland for newlyweds, the Donald R. Kissicks.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Easlick of Lacota Street, Claire Ann Easlick was attired in white peau de soie styled with a bateau neckline, fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves.

The gown was frosted with French lace.

A floral headpiece, trimmed with seed pearls, capped her elbow length veil. She carried white carnations and roses with baby's breath.

Mrs. Gregory King was matron of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne R. Kissick of Myrtle Street, was attended by best man Ronald McNally of Saginaw.

Ushers for the Friday evening ceremony in St. Benedict's Catholic Church were Frank Easlick and Joseph Cobble.

The First Methodist Church was the setting Friday for vows exchanged by Delores Ann Karlish and Francis Leroy O'Haver.

A pearled crown capped the bride's shoulder length veil.

Her gown of peau de soie, featured a Chantilly lace bodice and long lace sleeves with a sabrina neckline trimmed in searins and pearls.

Matching lace panels accented the gown's A-line skirt and detachable Watteau train.

For her bouquet, the bride carried white carnations centered with Sweetheart roses.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Carolyn, and the brother of the bridegroom, James.

Peggy Cone was bridesmaid with ushers Leslie and Leonard Warnick and Ronald Stone.

Guests were received in the church parlors before the newlyweds left for a northern Michigan honeymoon.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mrs. Russell Karlish of East Ypsilanti Street and the late Mr. Karlish and the John H. O'Havers of Nikep, Md.

## Polly's Pointers

### File Cards for Bride

By POLLY CRAMER  
DEAR POLLY — Brides making out guest lists for their weddings would do well to put the names and addresses on recipe file cards. Put a check on the card by the name when an invitation is addressed.

I also took these cards to my bridal shower. One of my friends added, at the bottom of the proper card, what the gift was that I had received. When I had written the thank-you note, I put a check in front of the gift listed. I also had the addresses right at hand to address the envelopes.

By filing these in alphabetical order they become real time savers. Also good for checking off thank-you notes for wedding gifts and, too, you have your Christmas card list started for the next year.

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## Nun's Artistry Reproduced in Porcelain

COBURG, Germany (UPI) — The world-famed Hummel figurines of little children in Bavarian costumes were the brainchild of a young artist who later became a nun.

The figurines, made by a porcelain manufacturer near Coburg, are named after their creator, Berta Hummel, who was born May 21, 1899, in the Bavarian village of Massing, outside Munich.

When she was 16, Berta left her home to attend the Munich Academy of Fine Arts. There she became friendly with two nuns and decided to take the vows herself. She took the name Sister Maria Innocentia (her initials on every Hummel figure) and lived in a convent in Silesia, almost on Lake Constance (Boden See).

Sister Maria Innocentia continued to draw and paint, especially Bavarian children from her childhood memories. Instantly, they became popular. In 1935, the W. Goebel porcelain company of Oeslau obtained permission to reproduce the nun's drawings as porcelain figures.

MORE SKETCHES

Although Sister Maria Innocentia died in 1946, many of her sketches have not yet been turned into porcelain figurines.

The most popular figurine is the Merry Wanderer, a boy with a satchel and a furled umbrella over his shoulder.

## 3 Youngsters Take Plunge in Dog Bath

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Tycoons of the world, watch out!

The young generation has a get-up-and-go to envy. Cindy, David and Sharon Barkhurst of suburban Vestavia Hills are an example.

The three, ages eight to 11, are earning money from a new and thriving business.

"DOG BATH," their sign at the edge of the Barkhurst lawn proclaims in bold letters.

Plain washing or a tick and flea bath costs \$5, 50 or 75 cents — according to size of the dog.

Perfumed baths cost an extra five cents. To build good will the three throw in free a bright ribbon or a spot of dog walking.

The three use a plastic baby tub, the garden hose, a hair dryer and a bottle of perfume which "smells like a flower" and came from mom's cosmetics supply.

MOM'S PERFUME

Mrs. Barkhurst shrugs off her misappropriated perfume and even occasional use of the bathtub for dog bathing but she admits some concern about the car-stopping sign.

"I wonder what we'll do if somebody drives up with a Saint Bernard!"

## Braille on Dials Eases Cooking Chores for Blind

NEW YORK (AP) — Like many other women, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, a Brooklyn grandmother, happily spends many Sundays cooking a roast beef dinner with all the fixings for her family. But there is one difference — Mrs. O'Brien is blind.

Home economists at the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association have trained Mrs. O'Brien and thousands of other blind people to cook confidently on a specially adapted gas range. Actually the alterations are minor; instead of dials, braille-like raised dots assist the blind cook with proper oven dial settings and temperatures.

## Weds Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Hilgard of Walled Lake announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Linda Louise, to John Thomas Newmyer in St. Williams Catholic Church.

Parents of the bridegroom are the Joseph M. Newmyers of Wolverine Drive, Commerce Township.

## Hydraulic Buses for Crippled Kids

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Edwin D. Dorsey fights a personal war to provide transportation for crippled children around the world.

Dorsey is a prominent Variety Club member who has helped raise funds for "Sunshine Coaches," big special vehicles made with hydraulic lifts for wheelchairs.

The buses are used to transport crippled children to parks and picnics, to camps and circuses, to museums and zoos.

Dorsey is chief banker of Variety Club No. 4 in St. Louis, one of 37 Variety Club tents in the United States. He said last year the 37 tents raised \$14.5 million for projects involving children.

Variety Club members have built 210 "Sunshine Coaches" for crippled children, and by next year the goal is 300.

## Six-week-old Timothy adds the fifth generation to this family group

Great-great-grandfather, (from left) Frank Ripperton, 85, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Leland Williams, traveled from Onslow, Iowa for the reunion with the

## baby's grandmother, Mrs. Henry McMillon of Fisher Street, Commerce Township, and the proud father, Phillip McMillon of Milford

Grandma was hospitalized at the time and the picture was taken in the hospital's lounge.



## Weekend Journey to San Francisco

*Sports Adventure: Lions' Westward Jaunt*

**AIRPORT MUNCHERS** — Milt Plum (left) grill before getting on the United Charter to San Francisco and Gail Cogdill enjoy a snack at the airport.

**Press Photog Shoots Flight**

It was a long but successful trip for the Detroit Lions over the weekend to San Francisco.

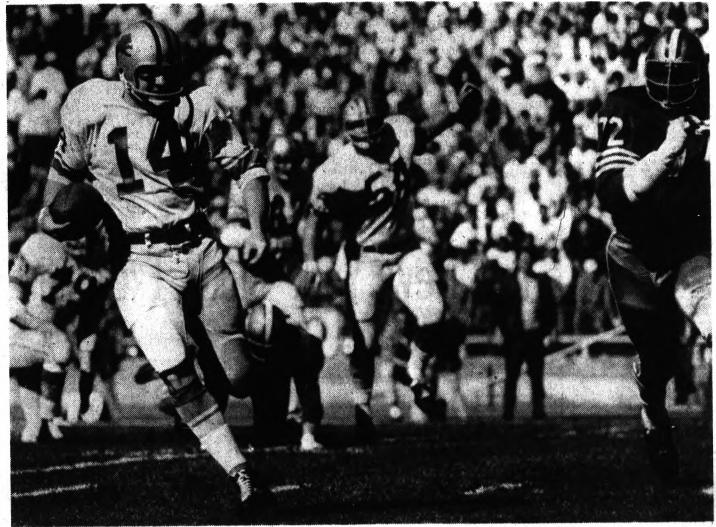
The Lions whipped the San Francisco 49ers, 45-3 in Sunday's NFL contest and after such a victory the 2,100 mile trip back to Detroit was a pleasant one.

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The Lions left for the coast late Thursday afternoon and worked out for two days on the campus of Stanford University in Palo Alto prior to Sunday's game.

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Pontiac Press photographer Ed Noble shot these pictures of Lion players as they took to the road and also the game pictures in the sports section.

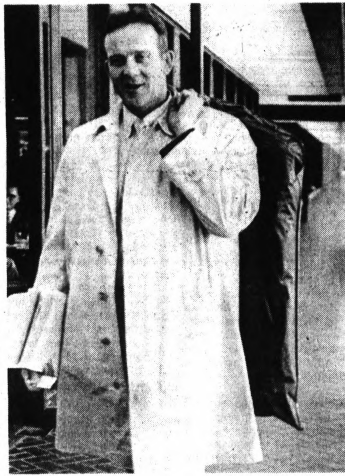


**FRISCO DASH**—Quarterback Karl Sweetan (14) enjoyed his finest game in leading the Lions to a 45-3 victory over San Francisco. Sweetan ran the bootleg play three times, one

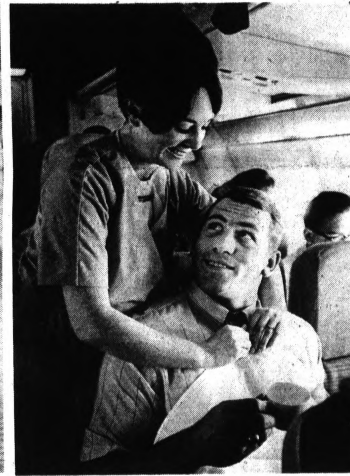
for a touchdown. Charlie Johnson (72) of the 49ers gives chase.



**LUCKY SHINE** — Head coach Joe Schmidt never misses getting his pre-trip shine at the airport. The Lions also shined in San Francisco with a 45-3 victory.



**TRAVEL GEAR** — Assistant coach John North heads for the plane with his luggage and a handful of sheets which he goes over with the Lion receivers.



**CHARTER SERVICE** — Rookie guard Chuck Walton gets first class service from United Stewardess Nancy Pruneau of Chicago who made the charter flight to Frisco.



**T'WAS A HAPPY TRIP** — Linebacker Ernie Clark phones home to say "I'm back in Detroit." It was a pleasant trip after the 45-3 victory in San Francisco.



**READING MATTER FOR TRIP** — Lion players Lew Kananau (left) and Ron Goovert pick out some reading matter at the

airport for the 3½ hour charter flight to San Francisco. Most of the players read or play cards during the flight.



**END OF LONG DAY**—Head coach Joe Schmidt sits quietly aboard the chartered flight enjoying a cigar on the trip back to Detroit from San Francisco. Schmidt was hoarse from the game, but he was pleased with the out-

come as the Lions evened their record at 3-3-1 with a decisive 45-3 triumph over the 49ers. This is Schmidt's first season as head coach.





