

GOP Breakthrough Threatens Johnson Re-election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rolling impact of a midterm Republican breakthrough offered a fresh thrust today not only to President Johnson's legislative program but possibly to his re-election in 1968.

While the GOP was surging to above-average House gains in Tuesday's nonpresidential year

balloting, it also was netting from the Democrats eight governor's offices.

This cemented Republican chief executives into political power bases in at least 25 states which will cast 290 electoral votes (two years from now—20 in excess of the 270 needed to elect a president).

As final ballot counts stretched out the measuring tape, it became apparent that Johnson and his Democratic administration had suffered a crippling, though not necessarily lasting, defeat in contests where the President had thought Democrats might do very well.

The fact that Republicans will control at least half of the governorships in the next two years doesn't mean they will be able to maneuver their states into the GOP column in the 1968 presidential contest.

Voters have a way of making

up their own minds about such matters.

But the mere fact that their party has broadened its base for attack on Johnson's expected reelection bid certainly will make the GOP nomination much more attractive to potential candidates than it

MAKE OVER TABLES

Johnson's loss of party strength in Congress was far greater than that sustained by any president two years into his first elective term since GOP President Herbert Hoover's

party lost 61 seats in the 1930 off year election.

The Republicans nailed down a gain of 47 seats in the House to bring their total to 187. Democrats elected 248 members.

The loss of 47 compared with a net gain of 14 Democrats made after Franklin D. Roosevelt.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy, Colder
(Details on Page 2)

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★★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1966 — 68 PAGES

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106

Farmington Twp. Blaze Fatal to 7

By DAVID J. COOK
Fire ravaged the home of a sleeping Farmington Township family early today, trapping and suffocating seven young children inside. Cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

The only ones to escape were the mother of the victims, Mrs. Harold Polmateer, about 40, and a daughter, Cynthia, 9. The father, also about 40, was at work.

Dead on arrival at Botsford General Hospital about 2:20 a.m. were Carol, 12; Lisa, 8; Suzanne, 6; David, 5; Randolph, 3; and 2-year-old twins Dennis and Denise.

A deputy coroner attributed their deaths to asphyxiation and third-degree burns, but indicated the burns probably followed suffocation.

Township firemen were first

Additional Picture
Page F-2

called to the burning home at 22840 Colgate at 2 a.m.

Although at the scene in a matter of minutes, Fire Chief Raymond Brown said the 1½-story frame home was already ablaze

"We knocked the flames down in no time at all," Brown said, "but the smoke had already gotten in the kids."

Mrs. Polmateer told firemen she fell asleep about 11:15 p.m. while watching television in the living room of the four-room house.

She awoke, she said, to find flames leaping from a wall and chair.

Arousing two of her daughters — Carol and Cynthia — Mrs. Polmateer took them outside.

She and Carol then attempt-

ed to reenter the burning house. Carol succeeded, only to be trapped herself not far from the rear door.

The mother then ran from the rear of the corner home to a neighbor's house, where she called firemen.

A 12-man force of township volunteers manning two trucks responded to the alarm and quickly doused the flames.

Aided by policemen, rescuers then fought their way through the choking smoke inside the home in search of the trapped children.

Two were found on the living room floor, near where the fire started, and two more pulled from the bedroom-utility room at the rear of the house.

The young twins were found lying next to each other in the bathroom, while Carol—the eldest — was on the floor at the rear.

Cynthia, the surviving daughter, remained at the John Devine home, from where her mother had called firemen.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Polmateer, incoherent, was admitted to Botsford General and placed under sedation.

"They were such beautiful kids," said one of several neighbors who congregated at the dirt-road intersection after firemen had left.

"Those kids could play together all day and wouldn't have a fight among them — this thing just tears me up," she said.

Polmateer is an industrial welder employed at Evans Products, Inc., Plymouth.



TWO DIED HERE — Two children among seven who died early today in a fire at a Farmington Township home were found in this bedroom by township firemen. The victims—three boys and four girls, all under 13—were the children of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Polmateer of 22840 Colgate, Standing among the wreckage are Station 3 Fire Chief Raymond Geary (white hat) and one of 12 firemen who fought the blaze.

City Lawyer Heads Study of Equality

Pontiac attorney John T. Rogers last night was named to head a 50-member citizens committee which will study the equality of educational opportunity in the Pontiac School District.

Rogers, 42, of 4070 Waterwheel Bloomfield Township, is chairman of Pontiac School District Citizens Committee on Human Relations.

He said he approaches the study unbiased on the school system's present provisions for intergroup relations.

"I am committed to the idea and purpose of the study, which will require a lot of time if it is to be any good," he said.

The study, which is to result in a report on present conditions and recommendations for the future, is expected to take 12 to 18 months.

COORDINATOR OF WORK

Coordinator of the work is John F. Perdue, the district's school-community and human relations director.

Perdue said he hoped the committee's organizational meeting could be held the last week in November.

Letters are to be sent to appointees, who already have in-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



AP Wirephoto

CALIFORNIA TOP TWO—Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan (right) is joined by California's new Lt. Gov.-elect Robert Finch as they met newsmen at Los Angeles yesterday. The team won a smashing victory over Democratic incumbents in Tuesday's election. (See story, page E-7.)

No Georgia Majority; Vote Is Court Issue

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Georgia's gubernatorial election appears to be headed for the courts because neither Democrat Lester G. Maddox nor Republican Howard Callaway was able to get a majority of the votes in Tuesday's general election.

The apparent blockade to selection of a successor to Gov. Carl Sanders, a Democrat, was a write-in vote for former Gov. Ellis Arnall.

With 1,888 of 1886 precincts—98.6 per cent of the votes—reported, Maddox had 437,258 votes, Callaway 425,489, and Arnall 54,339. That gave Maddox 47.1 per cent, Callaway 46.9 per cent, and Arnall 5.9 per cent.

Maddox overlook Callaway last night as returns from rural areas trickled in.

Maddox, a segregationist known for selling his restaurant rather than integrating it, had taken an early lead when polls closed Tuesday night, but a large urban vote early yesterday gave Callaway a 25,000 vote lead.

Under the Georgia constitution, failure to get a majority throws the election into the General Assembly, which is heavily Democratic.

The American Civil Liberties Union, however, filed suit in federal court yesterday, contending the Legislature is illegally constituted.

Rain Will Yield to Cold and Snow

Early morning temperatures registering a mild 60 will fall into the 40s late this afternoon and hit a low of 28 to 33 tonight. Skies will be partly overcast tonight.

Continued cold and cloudy is tomorrow's forecast, a d and snow flurries are expected Saturday.

South to southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour will become westerly and gusty this afternoon, then diminish to 5 to 15 miles tonight.

At 1 p.m. the mercury had fallen to 48.

Cong Gas Grenades Used on Yank Patrol

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. 1st Infantry Division patrol was attacked with Viet Cong gas grenades today, a division spokesman said. It was the first reported use of gas by the enemy in the Viet Nam war.

The patrol had established its ambush pattern five miles northeast of Suoi Dan in the matted swamp and woodland of War Zone C.

Americans have reported more than 800 enemy dead in a week of hard fighting against the Viet Cong 9th Division.

in that area, 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

The members of the patrol, believed to number 30, donned gas masks which are their standard equipment, the division spokesman said.

Field officers told Associated Press photographer Horst Faas, who reported the incident, that the nature of the gas used against the patrol was not known.

NONLETHAL GAS

American and South Vietnamese forces have in some cases used nonlethal tear gas against Communist troops.

About 1,200 gas grenades were found among 15,000 grenades uncovered by infantrymen sweeping an enemy regimental command and supply complex yesterday.

Ground action in the area, however, continued to be light.

The bloody battle in Tay Ninh Province of Zone C pushed the toll of American dead in the war last week to nearly double the number the week before, the weekly casualty report revealed.

German Party Picks Leader

Needs Other Support to Be New Chancellor

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's dominant Christian Democratic party today chose Kurt George Kiesinger, minister-president of Baden-Wuerttemberg, as its candidate to succeed Chancellor Ludwig Erhard at the head of the federal government.

On the third and final ballot, Kiesinger won 137 votes against 81 for Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, and 26 for Rainer Barzel, the party's parliamentary leader.

The decision was taken by the party's membership in the Bundestag.

The candidate must now see if he can win enough votes from other parties to get himself a majority. The Christian Democrats are four votes short of the necessary 249 in the Bundestag.

There had been some doubt that Kiesinger, 62, could win the nomination because of his past links with the Nazis, especially in view of gains made in the State of Hesse last Sunday by a right-wing party, the National Democrats.

Holiday Closings

City, county and Waterford Township offices will be closed tomorrow in observance of Veterans Day.

The post office, Pontiac State Bank, Community National Bank, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland, and Capital Savings and Loan Association will also close.

In Today's Press

House Coalition
GOP, Southern Dems back in control position — PAGE C-2.

Cavanagh
Early loser may wind up winner in end — PAGE D-4.

Viet Nam
Sensing dangers nightly detect Cong from the air. — PAGE A-4.

Area News A-9
Astrology F-3
Bridge F-3
Crossword Puzzle F-3
Comics E-8
Editorials A-8
Education Series C-10
Food Section D-2-D-3
Markets E-11
Obituaries F-2
Sports E-1-E-4
Theaters D-4
TV-Radio Programs F-3
Wilson, Earl F-3
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

Head Start Rift Grows

coming to continue the program through the school year.

Two factors that have contributed to the withholding of the added grant stemmed from the school system's failure to meet national antipoverty requirements, according to the county commission.

LACK OF INTEGRATION

These included lack of integration in the winter phase of the Head Start program due to the persistent use of school attendance areas and failure of the school system to organize an advisory group consisting of parents of children in the program.

"They're playing games with OEO Chairman Carl F. Ingram told fellow commissioners last night during a discussion of the Head Start issue.

Ingram noted that top administrators of the school system are well aware of the requirements that must be met to receive federal funds for the program.

Ironically, while the antipoverty commission was hailing the school system, the board of education was agreeing to spend some \$4,500 in order to set up an integrated Head Start program involving busing of participants.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Meeting in executive session, the board again reviewed the on-again-off-again history of its request for federal funds to back the \$248,832 program.

Originally submitted June 15, the application thus far has been revised five times.

School administrators complain that they have had to announce the program in a hasty manner.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

L'I L ONES



"I'm on a crash diet. I went all day yesterday without any candy."

MAKE OVER PAGES

GOP Surge Perils LBJ's Reelection

(Continued From Page One)

veit had been in office two years.

In 1964, after Dwight D. Eisenhower had held the presidency a similar length of time, Democrats gained 13.

In 1962, two years after John F. Kennedy took over the White House, the Democrats lost only two House seats.

Johnson, of course, had held the office for almost three years before Tuesday's balloting. In that respect the first elective term voting differed from the others.

Traditionally presidential House support drops off during the second term, although in Roosevelt's fourth term Republican gains merely equalled the 47 of this year.

The President, resting at his Texas ranch, had no comment on House and gubernatorial losses. He passed the word through an aide that he was somewhat surprised at the Republican gain of three in the Senate.

While the Democrats retained 448 control there, if the Republicans vote as a unit they hold a power they lacked before to kill by themselves any filibustered legislation.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Republicans scored significant gains for "common sense policies and programs."

SHARP REBUFF

Richard M. Nixon, former GOP vice president whom Johnson sharply attacked a few days before the election, said results of Tuesday's voting were "the sharpest rebuff of a president in a generation."

And Goldwater said Republican victories were the result of an "LBJ backlash." While that assessment was discounted in some quarters, there was evidence of what might be called "anti-Johnson" sentiment in areas as widely separated as Florida and California.

Both of these states elected Republican governors staunchly

City Lawyer Heads Study

(Continued From Page One)

dictated verbally that they will serve.

Besides business, professions, labor and industry, the group includes citizens-at-large and representatives of both the school district and city human relations committees.

REPRESENTED

Also represented are the Urban League, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Latin American G.I. Forum, Pontiac Human Rights Council, Pontiac Choir Union and Pontiac Council of Churches.

Members also were picked from the members of the Federated in the county offices. Head Start all launched new terms in September. These include Waverly Township, Southfield, Ferndale, Hazel Park and Oak Park.

opposed to Johnson's "Great Society" programs.

Actor Ronald Reagan, who furnished the GOP with a glittering victory in the California governor's race, attributed his success largely to discontent over what he called excessive welfare and government costs, as well as the loss of local government responsibility.

REASONS FOR VICTORY

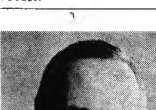
In Florida, GOP Gov-elect Claude Kirk Jr.'s victory appeared based on Viet Nam war frustrations, racial disturbances and opposition to Johnson's programs.

In his own state of Texas Johnson's prestige failed to halt the reelection of Republican Sen. John G. Tower over Atty. Gen. Waggoner C. Carr, favored both by the President and his good friend, Gov. John Connally.

Democrats also lost two Texas House seats to the Republicans.

The President's labor allies took a dumping in Michigan. There GOP Gov. George Romney not only boosted his presidential nomination aspirations by winning a third term but pulled Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin into office for an eleven term over six-time Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who quit a State Department post to make the race.

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CARL F. INGRAHAM

Head of OEO Unit in County Is Reelected

Carl F. Ingraham, chairman of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity since it was established 20 months ago, last night was elected to a new one-year term as chairman.

Ingraham was nominated for the chairmanship by the commission's nominating committee. He was unopposed.

Also reelected to one-year terms last night by the commission were: First Vice Chairman Kenneth Morris, Second Vice Chairman Rev. Arlond Reid, Secretary Barbara P. Mitchell and Treasurer Ann W. Sheldon.

Douglas V. Anderson was reelected to the 10-member executive committee of the commission which includes the five officers.

The other four executive committee members were newly elected last night. They are Wilfred Webb, Walter Koch, Jack B. Habel and Darlene Paterson.

UNEXPIRED TERMS

Named to fill unexpired terms of members who have resigned from the 35-member commission were W. L. Mainland, Mrs. Roderick Spang and Douglas Hoard.

Mainland succeeds Willis Brewer as representative of municipal government and the Democratic party for a term expiring next October. Mrs. Spang replaces Ruth Julian as representative of civic organizations and the Republican party also for a term ending next October.

Hoard was named to succeed Daniel T. Murphy as a representative of county government, for a term expiring in October 1968.

Ingraham, Morris and Anderson all were elected to new three-year terms on the commission. Also elected to the same terms were commissioners Donald Johnson, Richard Kirby, Owen O'Neill, Herbert Stoutenberg and Robert White.



NEW LOOK AT HOUSE—This is how the Democrats and Republicans fared in Tuesday's election for members of Congress. The Democrats have been elected to 248 seats and the Republicans to 187 seats. This is a gain for the Republicans but still gives the Democrats a decided majority.

Giant County Sewer Project in Legal Snarl

Construction of Oakland County's giant \$33.3-million Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor has hit another snag.

Six citizens—including a Rochester village councilman and an Avon Township fire filed suit yesterday to halt the signing of contracts with eight area communities for the interceptor project.

Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore has ordered a show cause hearing for 9 a.m. Monday.

The suit alleges as a result of a proposal to return to Rochester any tax money collected from Rochester property owners by Avon Township to make payments on the system.

(The township expects to levy an ad valorem tax on both village and township property in the early years of the bond issue but plans a rebate back to the village of tax monies collected there.)

The firm—National Twist Drill & Tool Co.—that is a party to the suit claims "unfair and inequitable double taxation" under provisions for the interceptor system.

The township firm will receive no benefits from the interceptor but would still pay some \$22,000 a year toward retirement of the bonds, while also paying its share of the cost of the village's sewer system.

The suit further claims that the proposed ad valorem tax is in excess of the 15-cent limit set by the state constitution, and also questions whether the township has the right to make a tax rebate.

Auto Mishaps Take 2 Lives

Two deaths were reported this morning attributable to auto accidents—one in Troy which occurred last Saturday and another early this morning on M24 in Lapeer County.

Oakland Highway Toll in '66

128 Last Year to Date 134

Mrs. Beatrice Livermore, 54, of 1688 Dorchester was pronounced dead at 1 a.m. today at W. L. Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

She was being treated for cerebral concussion sustained in an auto accident in Troy.

Troy police say she was traveling east on Big Beaver at 4:30 p.m. Saturday when her car crossed the center line and struck the oncoming vehicle of James T. Daniel, 31, of 668 Smith, Birmingham.

Both were taken to the hospital. Daniel was released yesterday.

Police had issued a ticket to Mrs. Livermore charging her with careless driving.

An autopsy will be performed.

An accident caused by slippery roads in Lapeer County this morning took the life of Erving F. Fleming, 32, of Port Huron.

Lapeer sheriff's deputies said Fleming was a passenger in a car driven by Sharon Pettengill, 32, of Port Huron.

The car reportedly left M24 near Newark Road and rolled over. Deputies are still investigating.

City, Police Group Get Homework Assignment

Pontiac city officials and leaders of the Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA) were handed two weeks of homework yesterday by a state-appointed attorney presiding over a fact-finding hearing between the two groups.

Pending the resumption of talks Nov. 23, PPOA leaders pledged to maintain a normal full-time work schedule.

Birmingham lawyer Harry N. Casselman—selected by the State Labor Mediation Board to conduct the fact-finding hearing—told both sides in the city-police pay dispute he wanted "as many factors on the table as possible."

Included in the studies, to be completed Nov. 23, are a comprehensive survey of police pay scales throughout the Detroit and Lower Michigan area as well as audited figures on the preliminary position and preliminary information on the 1967 city budget.

In asking for the information, Casselman urged both groups to be "as realistic as possible."

ISSUES WARNING

"You're going to get action as quickly as the situation warrants," Casselman said.

At one point, as association attorney Winston Livingston entered some 20 pieces of correspondence into the hearing, Casselman warned both sides against quibbling over details of the evidence.

"If you're going to start arguing about exhibits," he said, "you're going to end up arguing about everything."

The fact-finding hearing, consisting of two 2-hour sessions yesterday morning and afternoon, followed by one week of homework.

Warren readying a proposal. Because of what state officials described as the "urgency" of the situation, the hearing was set within one week as opposed to the usual two-month period.

Warren, City Attorney Philip A. Rowston, Personnel Manager Nicholas Santivan and Police Chief William K. Hanger sat on the city's side at the hearing in the City Commission chambers.

In addition to their attorney, Pontiac policemen were represented by the PPOA President, Sgt. Herbert C. Cooley; former president, Patrolman Charles A. Lindeberg; and members of the association's wage committee.

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Marines in South Viet Nam celebrated the Corps' 191st anniversary today with ceremonies, steaks, birthday cakes and continuing patrols.

The Communists stayed out of their way. Generals became delivery men in this area where about 82,000 Marines now are serving.

Most of the Marines had an anniversary dinner of soup, braised steak with mushrooms, potatoes, peas and corn, salad, cake and ice cream.

Marines Get Dinner Treat

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Birmingham Area News

Public Hearing Is Dec. 13 on Rezoning for Offices

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Aging the opening of schools during severe weather conditions.

He said schools will be closed only when weather conditions develop which would be detrimental to the health and safety of students.

During severe weather, two conditions will affect normal school operation: If buses cannot travel safely on any of the main roads in the morning, schools will be dismissed for the day throughout the district; if buses can travel safely on main roads, but not on secondary roads, classes will be in session in all schools.

Pupils living on impassable secondary roads will need to walk to and from main road bus stops, until weather permits buses to resume their normal routes.

Parents are requested to tune to local radio stations when the weather might alter the usual school routine, but not to call the stations or the schools.

Bituminous coal production in the nation totaled 510 million tons last year, an increase of 23 million tons over 1964.

BIRMINGHAM—Schools Supt. Dr. John B. Smith has announced a general policy covering the opening of schools during severe weather conditions.

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Rift Widens on Head Start

(Continued From Page One)

swer charges surrounded with an air of secrecy, that additional requirements have been made with no notification and that they have been given the run around within the framework of the OEO establishment.

The plan approved last night would provide for numerical integration of each 15-child class on a ratio approaching two Negro children to every white one.

School officials now are negotiating for facilities outside of school buildings that can be used for the program.

School trustees indicated they were wary of allowing the OEO to tell them how to operate an educational program.

Among those speaking at the OCECO meeting was Rev. Arlond Reid who laid the blame for the Head Start stall on Supt. of Pontiac Schools Dr. Dana P. Whitmer.

"The superintendent tends to avoid programs when he can't call his own shots," the Rev. Mr. Reid said.

NOT BOUND

Ingraham then advised the commissioners that the commission was not bound to contract with Pontiac Schools for Head Start and proposed that the commission consider handling the program itself.

A resolution was passed referring the matter to the commission's education committee for study and a report on what would be required in teacher personnel and buildings.

The five other school districts in the county offices. Head Start all launched new terms in September. These include Waverly Township, Southfield, Ferndale, Hazel Park and Oak Park.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Rain or showers with temperatures falling into the 40s early this morning. Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Low 28 to 32. Friday cloudy and rather cold. Saturday's outlook: Snow flurries and cold. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 miles and gusty becoming westerly by early afternoon, diminishing tonight to 5 to 15 miles. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 90, tonight and Friday 10.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 28
Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Thursday at 5:17 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 7:19 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 4:19 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 6 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures
6 a.m.: 28
8 a.m.: 30
10 a.m.: 32
12 p.m.: 34
2 p.m.: 36
4 p.m.: 38
6 p.m.: 36
8 p.m.: 34
10 p.m.: 32
12 a.m.: 30

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 42
Lowest temperature: 28
Mean: 35
Weather: Partly cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in Year 1965
66 in 1965

FORECAST
Figure Shows Sea Temperature Forecast
Daily Rising Morning
Indicated Precipitation Rain Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow is forecast tonight for the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains and high elevations of the Rockies. Snow will be mixed with rain in the lower Rockies. Snow and snow mixed with rain is likely in the upper Lake region. Rain and showers are in sight east of the Appalachians.

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solid state - 4 speaker stereo console

in walnut veneer cabinet

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the family gift for Christmas

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• 4-speaker sound system with two 6" woofers and integral speakers
• record mounted - deluxe 4-speed changer plays all record size vinyl records
• features turntable, coil operation, tone arm with turner cartridge
• in this compact furniture styling • use our true contemporary or your credit card

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Size AA, C, D, and 9-volt transistor batteries. Don't throw 'em away, give 'em new life with this dry cell charger over and over and over. Adds "like-new power" to 4 batteries at one time or less than a penny. Completely safe and fully guaranteed by maker.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street - SUNDAY - Main Floor

Fatties 'Clothes' Ranks

'Misfits' Strike Back

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — June Webb, 27, is big, with big ideas about big things. Weighing 232 pounds, and standing just under 6 feet, she is the founding member of the Big Girls Club, an organization that is campaigning to improve clothes for outstayed women and girls.

"Fat women want to look pretty, too," said the blue-eyed mother of two children, "but we're condemned to wearing drab colors and atrocious designs."

A gale of a sigh rippled over her 56-54-57 frame.

NO MINI-SKIRTS

"God knows we don't want to wear mini-skirts, but we would like to be just a bit fashionable."

A soft-voiced, gentle and happy woman, she added: "Getting the right size is not today's main problem. There are lots of shops — but not too many — catering for the big woman. The nightmare is styling. You just can't get young clothes in my size."

Years of searching for pretty clothes have convinced her that the designers have only women middle-aged to older in mind when they make dresses for the biggies.

"Psychologically, it's so disheartening for us," she said. "Most dresses seem to be modeled by slim women with narrow hips. We have to go into the shops and ask, 'Do you have this dress in six sizes larger?' That's bad."

REAL CHORE

She shook her blonde head and added: Shopping is a real chore for the big girl. It's not just dresses. It's underwear, coats, night dresses, stockings. The stockings are always too short."

Wouldn't it be easier to go on a diet?

"It might be easier," replied Mrs. Webb, "but it's not what I want to do. I'm very happy with my size, thank you, and so is my husband. He says he wouldn't have me any other way."

"I was big when he married me, and, well, I certainly haven't lost any weight, and I don't intend to. My health's all right, and we're a happy family. Weight is not my problem. Clothes are the problem."

NEW GENERATION

Last month Mrs. Webb decided to do something about clothes for the big girl.

"I've thought about this situation for a long while," she said. "Then, just recently, I realized that my own daughter, Alison, is growing up, and that there's a whole new generation with a problem like mine. I decided to do something."

Alison, 9, weighs 140. Mrs. Webb's son, Julian, is a big boy, about the usual weight for his age.

"My husband is tall and thin," laughed the organizer of the Big Girls Club. "He eats more than any of us, but he never gets fat."

SEAFARING MAN

Webb is a seafaring man, working on one of the big liners that come to and go from Southampton.

"All of a sudden it came to me that no one is really doing anything about trying to get well-designed, pretty clothes for big girls," explained Mrs. Webb. "That's when I went into action."

She took the bus down to her local newspaper.

"I'm a great believer in newspapers," she said. "They can be of such help in so many matters."

BEAUTIFUL REPORTER

An editor assigned a reporter to interview her.

"She was very young, very pretty, and very slim with a beautiful figure," said Mrs. Webb. "When I saw her, my heart sank, for I thought my cause was lost before I started. But this was not the case. She put a little piece in the paper, and then things began happening."

Mrs. Webb began receiving telephone calls and letters. Soon her club had more than 200 members in Britain.



Sale Ends Sat., Nov. 12-9 P.M.

MAKE OVER PAGES: Ponderosa shirts

Dress-up Mod Pants for boys

PERMANENTLY CREASED—
THEY NEVER NEED IRONING;
NO, NOT EVEN TOUCH-UP!

397

REGULARLY 4.99

- Low-riding, hip-hugging, form fitting
- Fortified with DuPont '420' nylon

A price like this scarcely seems possible for such pants but you expect it from Wards! Your boy really goes big for these lean, snug-fitting pants. And the crease is permanent for day-long neatness. They're great for school or sports. Care-free? Just wash-dry-wear! Supply 11½-oz. cotton fortified with DuPont "420" nylon for longer life. Choose sand, black, loden or lt. blue.



299

SPECIAL

- Season's most swinging style
- Machine wash without a worry
- Rich solid colors to choose from

Astonishing price for the Ponderosa, the sport shirt for rugged young swingers. Lace-trim front really emphasizes the western look all boys want! Wash-fast, corduroy! Sizes 8-18. Hurry in, and stock up at this price!

Boys' cotton suede Brent' saddle pants

344

REG. 3.99

- Western style; low-riding, hip hugging
- Choose from five fabulous colors
- Proportioned to fit slim, regular, husky

Look at that price again, then hustle to Wards—fast! Fine imported cotton suede is soft and supple, the Western style is form-fitting. And colors are the greatest: burnt stag, loden, saddle tan, black, chianti! 6 to 20.



Save! Men's soft, warm velour shirts

494

REGULARLY 6.99

- Plush cotton velour is machine-washable
- Convertible collar zips into a turtleneck
- Rib-knit cotton trim for extra snug fit

Velvety-soft velour shirts—the biggest sports wear hit in years—now at an extra low Wards price! Feel the luxury... admire the good looks and enjoy the warmth of velour all winter! Blue, burgundy, navy. S-M-L.

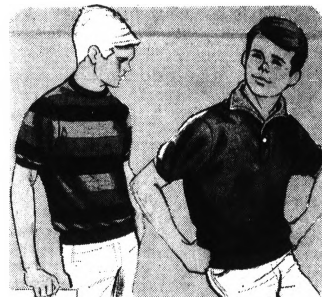


Men's new ponderosa shirts

699

- Soft cotton suede... western type collar, leather drawstring
- Ruggedly good looking and comfortably cut... great to relax in

Add a hearty, frontier look to your fall wardrobe... go western at Wards. That's where the savings are. This long sleeve Brent® sport shirt is a perfect example. Burgundy, blue, brown, green, tan. S-M-L-XL.



Boys' color-rich cotton velour knits

Season's newest... boys' favorite... at big savings! Choose horizontal stripes or solid colors... crewnecks or Italian collars. Sizes S-M-L.

397

Reg. 4.99

MEN'S BRENT® VELOUR KNIT PULLOVERS

494

REGULARLY 6.99

Rich, plush cotton velour looks as luxurious as it feels. Clever zip-front can be worn opened or as a turtleneck. Neat-looking ribbed cuffs, bottoms. Shrink-controlled. Deep vivid colors. S-M-L-XL.



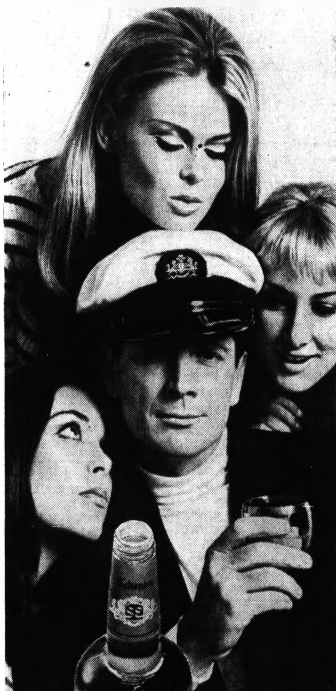
Save Now Men! Combed Cotton TURTLENECK KNITS

299

Put zing into your wardrobe with comfortable, long sleeve knits. Match up with your sweaters or go it alone. Spandex in collar, cuffs for a snug fit. Bright colors. S-M-L-XL.



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Republican Election Sweep Restores Political Balance

An amazing resurgence to the Republican party marked Tuesday's election.

The GOP gained eight governors and the majority of them were in a key, pivotal commonwealth. Most of the large states today have Republican governors.

The Democrats lost three Senate seats, and a huge total of 47 spots in the House, although they still control both.

Gov. ROMNEY ran away from his opponent in even greater style than was forecast. It leaves him as an important presidential possibility two years hence along with REAGAN and ROCKEFELLER, who were winners in top races.

Sen. ROBERT GRIFFIN entered this 1966 race with the odds seemingly stacked against him.

But he never wavered. He battled from the gun.

Sen. Griffin waged an intelligent, gentlemanly and hard-hitting campaign that earned him a fine and immensely important victory — important to Michigan and the United States. Michigan is one of the biggest and most influential states in the union. We deserve top representation and this election gives us the first outstanding senator we have possessed since the late Arthur Vandenberg.

And our Governor is a star. Here in Michigan, the GOP gained an amazing 18 House seats. That body had been divided 73-37 Democratic, and now it stands 55-55 tie. The Democrats actually lost mathematical control of the Senate, where

the GOP gained sharply. It stands 20-18, with a Republican majority.

At home, Democrat Billie Farnum lost to Jack McDonald by a sizable margin. In justice to Farnum, it must be set down that he has done as much for this district as any Congressman in history. From listening to comments "around town" his defeat is attributable to the fact he rested securely in the palms of labor leaders' hands, plus the fact he blindly voted for every measure that ever came out of the White House.

A startling Republican sweep took place in Waterford Township where all five Democratic incumbents lost. The GOP victory gives the Republicans control of the Township Board for the first time in 10 years.

The GOP can assign its current victories to that great, unnamed class of middle voters. The rock-ribbed GOP workers who battled hard and the time-tried Democrats who did the same left the final decision to the silent, neutral segment that stands "in between."

Thus in 1966, the "two party system" becomes the "two party system" once more. This smashing victory by the side that was down — way down — comes at a crucial and critical time. It guarantees better candidates on both sides. It assures the Nation of a better balance and more equitable decisions in general.

Happily, there was little or no mud-slinging by either side. Glory be.

Air Accord Thins United States-Russia Gap

The long-awaited Soviet-American agreement on direct air service between New York and Moscow was signed in Washington last week.

It has been long in the making. A pact was drawn up ready for signature in 1961 when the Berlin Wall crisis intervened. The fact that a new agreement was negotiated while war raged in Southeast Asia may show that Soviet-American relations are not so chilly as they seem.

Soviet-American tourist traffic is virtually a one-way street. In 1965, only 779 Soviet citizens came to this country for business

or pleasure. By contrast, 14,980 Americans last year indicated on passport applications that they intended to visit the Soviet Union.

Whether the tourist flow between the two countries will increase substantially now that the air-service pact is signed remains to be seen. The agreement should, however, improve slightly the balance-of-payments position of both parties.

Soviet and American visitors will pay a national instead of a foreign airline for transportation, thus keeping rubles and dollars at home.

The 'Little Guy' Says: Ho Hum

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—The little guy felt like a dope today. He was all steamed up about the elections — the shouting, the speeches, the parades, the dire predictions, and all those characters on television. Then what happened? Not much. Well, maybe, it did mean something. The Republicans made some progress. They picked up some seats in Congress and some governorships.

The little guy thought: if they keep on making this kind of progress much longer they won't last much longer as a party. And when the returns were in, all that business about white backlash, inflation and the war in Viet Nam hadn't seemed to mean much.



MARLOW

The Democrats went into the elections in control of Congress with a majority in House and Senate. When it was over, they still had control.

The Republicans just cut down the majority a bit. In an off-year congressional election like this one it's just par for the course for the minority party to pick up some seats.

The little guy didn't have to be a professor to remember the Republicans have been a minority party, and the Democrats have been running Congress, ever since 1932, with two exceptions.

There was a time, back in the 1920s, when Republicans and Democrats looked pretty much like twins. They were both conservative. And when Franklin D. Roosevelt ran for the presidency in 1932, in the depression, he was even talking about cutting down government spending.

What puzzled the little guy was, why, in all of Roosevelt's years, the Republicans didn't learn anything from him.

The little guy didn't even think the Republicans learned anything from Dwight D. Eisenhower, the only Republican to win the presidency since 1932.

He not only embraced the New Deal programs but expanded on them. And he put an end to the party's isolationism.

SNATCHED IT AWAY

They gave Eisenhower a Republican-run Congress in 1952 but snatched it away again in 1954 — an off-year election — and while they were reelecting Eisenhower overwhelmingly in 1956, they put Congress in the hands of the Democrats. They've had it ever since.

But then — and this really puzzled the little guy — just as if Eisenhower had never existed, in 1964 the Republicans picked as their presidential candidate the most conservative party leader in this century — Sen. Barry Goldwater. He got drowned in election.

The little guy thought the country needs two parties but he wondered: How long can a guy, or a party, keep on getting clobbered and still breathe?



'What Are You, Some Kind Of Square Or Something?'

David Lawrence Says

Vote System Leaves Questions

WASHINGTON — Presumably the will of the people was expressed in Tuesday's election. But was it? There are 100 members of the United States Senate, but only 35 of them were up for election. The remaining 65 were elected either in 1964 or 1962.

Can it truly be said that the American people feel exactly the same way to day about the senators who LAWRENCE were not up for election this time as they did two or four years ago?

Out of the 35 electoral contests for the Senate, the Republicans won 18 and the Democrats 17.

Would the Republicans have captured control of the Senate if all seats had been voted on in the election this year?

These unanswered questions are directly related to the defects in the American congressional system.

The election of senators is a far better index of national opinion than the election of members of the House.

STATEWIDE RACES

This is because the elections for the upper house are statewide, whereas members of the House of Representatives are chosen in 435 separate districts, and only a few are large-sized areas. Hence, local questions often predominate.

It is difficult, for example, today to determine just what issues were nationwide in the campaign and how the American people reacted to them.

All the pre-election polls indicated a shift from the Democratic party to the Republican party in many districts and states.

But careful examination of the various factors that influenced the electorate leads to the conclusion that much of the voting in the congressional contests was against the party in power rather than in favor of the alternative party or its candidates.

There is much talk about "comebacks" of Republicanism. But a more realistic explanation is that, whenever the party in power overreaches itself, the party on the outside gets the benefit of the resentment or protest vote.

NO SYSTEM

What the election really emphasizes is that there is no system of party responsibility.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. E. C. Rockefeller of Milford: 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harms of 1038 LaSalle: 63rd wedding anniversary.

Glenn Walton of 2115 Snellbrook: 63rd birthday.

in the United States and that off-year elections can be meaningless except as a device that allows the protest vote to be expressed.

Sooner or later senators and congressmen and the president will all have to be voted for on the same election day every four years. Also an opportunity will have to be afforded the people to obtain an election anytime within that four-year interval.

A special election could be held whenever the incumbent

party's majority on a major issue was taken away by a coalition of those members who felt that the country wished them to voice their opposition. This is the formula used in Canada, Great Britain and other countries.

Only by such a system can each party be held responsible as a unit and self-discipline imposed so that legislation will be enacted or repealed in accordance with the will of the people.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

LBJ Confesses to Often Thinking of Resigning

NEW YORK — People in places of political power. A visitor to the White House asked the President, "Do you ever dream of Jan. 19, 1973, or whatever the date is, when you'll be able to put on your hat and say good-bye to this job?"

LBJ ran across hand across CONSIDINE's face, thought it over and said, "No. I keep going from day to day, taking things as they come. Of course, as everybody knows, a president — any president — thinks of resigning two or three times a day. . . . A president has damned few friends."

President Kennedy's post-White House plans (He would have been only 51 at the end of two full terms) were never clearly defined. But the likelihood was that he would have considered writing occasional articles on national and international affairs, a lecturing role at Harvard, and possibly a return to the U.S. Senate.

Steve Early, President Roosevelt's press secretary, told me after FDR's death that the president would have wanted to serve a term as president of the U.N. General Assembly, after leaving the White House.

A Republican candidate running for the state legislature from an upstate New York district frankly owned up to being a machine candidate.

John Buckley, a Utica lawyer, sought his seat with the aid of an automatic answering and recording device called Code-a-phone.

Before leaving his office each morning to harvest potential constituents, Buckley recorded his day's itinerary on the machine. Voters telephoning his empty office were automatically informed as to his exact whereabouts.

They could also ask questions of the Code-a-phone, or make complaints, suggestions and the like. Their voices were recorded and played back by Buckley at the end of a hard day at the hustings.

Smiles

Radio fans believe one word is worth 10,000 pictures of the kind you see on television these days.

Life grows more frantic. Some department stores had "midsummer" sales of Christmas cards in July.

In Washington:

Graft Crippling Viet War Effort

By RAY CROMLEY

CAN THO, Viet Nam (NEA) — The former province chief was an earnest young army colonel.

"When I went to my province up north of here, the deputy province chief for finance offered me 600,000 piasters (\$5,000) and said that this money was not recorded in the books. He said I could use the funds to set up my own spy system or for any purpose I desired.

"He said there would be another 100,000 piasters (\$850) a month which would not have to be accounted for. He said he would put them at my disposal. He said he would manage the paperwork in reporting to Saigon.

"He said this was extra money that Saigon did not know about.

"I reported him and had him demoted to a simple clerk in a tribal area in the highlands.

Voice of the People:

Sample Ballot in Press Appreciated by Voters

You certainly are to be congratulated on having printed the double page sample of the voting ballot. It was particularly helpful in making the voting easier and clearer. This is a great public service and we have received many comments from our customers.

This idea a surely continues to enhance the image of The Pontiac Press.

JAMES ROSENTHAL
48 NORTH SAGINAW

Just a note to express appreciation for the ballot in Monday's Press. It was very helpful and time-saving as one could have candidates located on the ballot before going to vote.

M. L. CHAMBERS
99 FRANKLIN BOULEVARD

Disciplined Dissenter Rules for Presidency

I wrote a Voice of the People letter about a problem within our Local 4012, Communications Workers of America, (Michigan Bell), and because of this, I was removed from my office of steward, by the current Union executives.

If the membership wants good representation and recognition of majority demands, consider my candidacy in the upcoming race for local president.

KENNETH R. CRAWLEY
638 LENOX

Appreciates Fine Care Given at St. Joe's

I wish to mention the excellent care I received when I recently underwent surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and during the subsequent eleven days I spent there.

EARL CLARKE
1017 ARGYLE

'Road Clearing Crews Neglect Side Roads'

Why does it take three days or more to have side roads plowed? Why do shoulders on main roads have to be gone over two or three times while side roads remain icy ruts? Why do road workers park and spend time gabbing on main roads while side roads are not plowed?

OUT OF ANSWERS

Doesn't Agree Kennedy Rally Was 'Chaotic'

I was surprised at the lifelong Democrat describing the Kennedy rally as chaos. I stood right next to the Farnum girls and very close to the platform and was most pleasantly surprised at the orderliness of such a large crowd. There was little shoving near me, and no rudeness.

Some children did cry and a few were temporarily "lost," but that's to be expected in any huge gathering. Much as I dislike admitting Democrats do anything right, I thought it was handled very well.

LIFELONG REPUBLICAN

'Despite Grievances, No Excuse for Lies'

When General Motors hires plant protection men at a starting wage higher than a city police officer's top wage, our police officers are not being treated right. When police officers are prohibited from striking by law because of public necessity, there is a duty on the public to meet their just needs without waiting for officers to resort to pressure tactics.

For officers to violate the law against striking may be forgiven as an act of desperate men, but for officers to call in a lie to their superiors is not cute but outright dishonesty. This points to a moral sickness which money alone cannot cure.

T. BOICE PURDY
305 LINDEN

Question and Answer

Why did we get mail on Sunday?

MRS. W. F.
INDIAN VILLAGE

REPLY

Two city routes swamped with mail were delivered Nov. 6 in an attempt to keep deliveries current. Mail volume has increased 18 1/2 per cent over last year. The situation has been complicated by huge political mailings and 23 less employees than the authorized complement. As a result, the Post Office Department authorized sufficient overtime to relieve the situation.

"I then called in the province deputies, the district chiefs and the merchants and told them what I had done.

"I told them I knew there had been corruption in the past and that they had taken part in it. I would forget the past, I said, but there would be no more payoffs and no more acceptance of payoffs.

"I said I would remove any official who took payoffs and take away the license of any merchant who attempted to bribe any official.

"I emphasized what I had done to my own deputy.

"Where did the 600,000 piasters come from? That's easy. Saigon sends cement, steel and other things. The province chief can fix the

prices. Suppose something should cost 30 piasters. He can fix the price at 110. He will take 10 and the merchant take 10. There are many ways to work these things.

"But after setting this example, I had no further trouble. People didn't have to pay off officials to get business done as they did formerly.

"The graft shut off just like that.

"But then I left that province and was assigned to another place. Shortly after I left the old deputy province chief for finance — the one who had taken bribes and attempted to bribe me — was shifted back to the province into his old job.

"The province is now back in its old ways. The bribery and the payoffs are back."

Some U.S. officials say privately that graft is a major barrier to establishing confidence and winning the war in Viet Nam. They claim widespread graft is impossible to eradicate at this time.

The example of this young province chief shows graft and payoffs can be sharply cut if there is backing from above.

THE SHOE THAT WALKS FOR YOU

Write for literature
RIFFLE
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HACK SHOE COMPANY
235 Pierce St.
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Warmer Coats

The three-quarter length coat makes fashionable coverage for busy suburbanite or college coed. Sample: a double-breasted version in sturdy cotton corduroy. It has a wide shawl collar that turns up into a hood.



John Beardman, assistant professor of art at Oakland University, poses with his abstract painting. It is on exhibition in the new art gallery located in Matilda R. Wilson Hall. The first exhibit of the year opened Wednesday afternoon and will be shown through Dec. 2. Gallery hours are 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Her Dream No Small Item

ASHLAND, Va. (U) — Mrs. Joseph Andrews, an avid doll collector who has been wanting a doll house for years, now has a 7 by 8-foot house which not only has 13 rooms, but is an exact reproduction of her childhood home.

A family friend, William R. Hewlett, local lumber broker, built it for her as a surprise. The white frame house, which contains approximately 3,500 cut parts, is built on a 1-inch to 1-foot scale and took almost seven months to complete.

Hewlett, having decided to make the house a replica of the home Mrs. Johnson grew up in, admits he got somewhat of a shock when he learned that her girlhood residence was a 13-room, rambling white frame rural home called Lakeview Farms, west of here. The present owners were often straitened to see him crawling around, steel tape in hand, to get accurate dimensions.

Takes Off Lime

Place tea leaves on the bottom of a water pitcher and cover with vinegar to remove a lime deposit. Let stand a little while, pour out, wash and dry.

Fall Sterling

Sale

HEIRLOOM[®] STERLING
by ONBIDA Silversmiths

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4-PC. PLACE SETTING Sale \$26.00

Regular \$34.00

5-PC. PLACE SETTING Sale \$32.50

Regular \$42.50

6-PC. PLACE SETTING Sale \$37.00

Regular \$49.00

SALE ENDS NOV. 19th

SAVE #2 - #3 - #4

on serving pieces

Regular	Sale	Regular	Sale
\$6.50 Teaspoon	\$4.50	\$5.00 Butter Knife	\$7.00
6.50 Spreader	4.50	9.00 Sugar Spoon	7.00
8.50 Soup Spoon	6.50	15.00 Serving Spoon	12.00
8.50 Salad Fork	6.50	15.00 Pick. Serv. Spoon	12.00
9.00 Place Knife	7.00	17.00 Cold Meat Fork	13.00
10.00 Place Fork	8.00	17.00 Gravy Ladle	13.00



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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Q I do not really know whether my hair is dry or oily. I don't know how to classify it.

A Does your hair feel dry and brittle to the touch? Are the ends like straw and are

they split? Does your scalp flake off? Does your hair break off? Does your scalp feel tight? If so, you no doubt classify it as oily. Since you have trouble deciding, you probably have a normal scalp. Stimulation is important whether your hair is normal, oily or dry. This tends to normalize the little oil glands in the scalp and speeds up circulation. If your hair is falling out more than it should use scalp massage, not brushing. Brush as little as possible.

Q I have puffs under and over my eyes when I awaken each morning. I have some all of the time, but it is much worse when I first awaken. Does this mean that I have some illness? What can I do about it?

A It does not necessarily mean this. However, any swelling should call for a checkup by your doctor. Your trouble may be due to an allergy. Since the swelling is worse after sleeping, this may be connected with your bed equipment. Many folks are allergic to feathers. Try using a rubber foam pillow. Some women are allergic to detergents. Try washing your sheets with mild soap flakes. Eye strain can cause this. Do you need glasses?

Any time you sleep with an eye dug into a soft pillow may cause it to swell. Try using a small compact rubber foam pillow and just put your forehead on it.

Heels Chunkier

Look what's happened to heels. Most are lower and chunkier. Some are straight; some look like bottle openers; some are museum heels. The latter, according to Larry Myrin, head of design for A. S. Beck, is the hourglass shape. But what's happened to the high heel? "They are still around and still important," Myrin said. "But the new shapes are the fashion leaders."

Fall Tune-Up SPECIAL

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Sheppard's Defense Begins

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Samuel H. Sheppard's defense today to offer evidence opposing the state's claim that the former osteopath killed his first wife, Marilyn, in their Bay Village home in 1964.

The state rested its case Wednesday after the jury of seven men and five women heard 14 witnesses in nine days of testimony. Thirty state witnesses were called in Sheppard's first trial 12 years ago.

Sheppard, 42, was freed on bond in 1964 by a U.S. District Court ruling after he served nine years in prison for the murder. The U.S. Supreme Court ordered a retrial last spring. Sheppard was charged with first-degree murder but was convicted Dec. 21, 1964, of second-degree murder, the charge for which he is being retried.

EXPECTED WITNESSES

Witnesses expected to be called by Sheppard's chief counsel, F. Lee Bailey, include Dr.

Stephen A. Sheppard, the defendant's brother, and Dr. Paul Leland Kirk, professor of criminology and biochemistry at the University of California at Berkeley.

Kirk examined the bedroom in which Marilyn Sheppard was bludgeoned to death July 4, 1964.

Bailey said in his opening statement that he would show that the person who killed Marilyn held the murder weapon — which never was produced — in the left hand and had the strength of a woman.

The state's last witness, Miss Mary Cowan, 59, chief laboratory technician for the county coroner's office, testified to her findings on blood stains in the Sheppard home and on the defendant's wristwatch and trousers.

DISMISSAL MOTION

Arguing successfully against a defense motion to dismiss the case, Prosecutor John T. Corcoran told the court in the absence of the jury.

Navy Officer Who Ran Viet Depot on Trial

Drop in Draft May Not Last

TREASURE ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — A court-martial board begins its deliberations today in the case of Navy Capt. Archie Kuntze, charged with a "continuous thread" of misconduct while commanding a supply depot in Saigon.

The board of nine high-ranking Navy officers may find Kuntze, a 24-year officer decorated in three wars, guilty of any or all of 18 charges. Punishments may range from a simple letter of reprimand to dismissal from the service with forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

The prosecutor, Capt. Joseph E. Ross, has charged during the eight-day trial that a woman, Janice Suen, 28, was the basis of Kuntze's misconduct.

Ross says Kuntze lived "openly and notoriously" with Miss Suen in his quarters, imported fabrics to Viet Nam for profit, exchanged Vietnamese money and military scrip for U.S. dollars for his personal account and used government transportation for personal convenience.

Blackout of 1965 Recalled in Dark

NEW YORK (AP) — At precisely 5:27 p.m. Wednesday, the lights went out in the lower suite of the Time-Life Building. No one at the party there panicked, however. They barely looked up from their drinks. This year, everybody knew it was a joke.

The party — thrown by a dis-tilling company — was one of many observances Wednesday night marking the first anniversary of the great Northeast power failure. It honored all people such as physicians, nurses, policemen and firemen — who helped keep things running during the blackout.

How Fast Can You Read?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More" mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 888, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

"I submit that the watch is the most telling evidence in the case at this time. This watch was on the hand of the man who wielded the weapon. And this watch was on the hand of Sam Sheppard that night."

Bailey said, "not one single fact that the state has proven physically contradicts the story, such as it is, that the defendant told."

Miss Cowan testified that the blood spots on the watch were the same type as Marilyn's — Group O, Type M — and that the stains were spattered by "blood in motion at an angle."

"KNOCKED OUT"

Sheppard contends he was knocked out in the murder bed-

room, came to and chased a "form" to the beach behind his house where he was knocked out again. He says when he regained consciousness waves from Lake Erie were washing over him.

Sheppard contends he went back to the bedroom, leaned his wet trouser leg against the bed and felt Marilyn's pulse at the wrist and at the neck.

The defense says this is how Sheppard's left trouser leg and his watch became stained with blood.

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CUT-AND-UNCUT Acrylic
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RANDOM-SHEARED Luxury Nylon
Choose from 11 popular colors! This random-sheared nylon pile goes perfectly with any decor, FIRST QUALITY!
5.36 SQ. YD.
TYPICAL 30 YDS. COMPLETELY INSTALLED: \$282.80

VELVET NYLON Heavy Plush
The deep nylon pile comes in 2 decorator colors. Very luxurious. An extraordinary value! FIRST QUALITY!
3.81 SQ. YD.
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A tremendous value at this "give-away" price! This wool pile is a wide choice of colors, SLIGHTLY IRREG.
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