

Unit Recommends \$75,000 Stadium Study

from the Legislature also was submitted in the State Senate.

Members of the State Fair Authority last week asked the Legislature for the cost study.

The study would be used by the fair board to influence underwriters to back

bonds for the proposed \$55-million stadium.

Two members of the Appropriations Committee/Sens. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, and Garland Lane, D-Flint, said if construction of the stadium would require a subsidy from the state, they would be opposed to the facility.

"I'm sure the report will come back that this can't get along without a subsidy and two changes in state law," said Lane.

"If it comes to the question of a subsidy, it's a sure cinch it's dead," he added.

The two possible changes in state law

would be authorization to sell liquor on state-owned property and permission for pari-mutual betting.

State Fair Authority members have said there is no plan for permitting horse racing in the proposed stadium.

The stadium would be used for De-

troit Lions football games and Detroit Tiger baseball games.

Other uses would be for rodeos, headline musical spectacles, circuses and other public functions.

The Lions and Tigers, according to fair board members, are interested in using the new stadium facility on a lease basis if it is built.

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star attempting a political debut, was defeated yesterday for the Republican nomination for Congress by Paul N. McCloskey, Korean war hero who advocates American disengagement from the Vietnam war.

McCloskey, 40, Navy Cross and Silver Star winner, faces Democrat Roy A. Archibald, 47, in a Dec. 12 runoff election.

They will contend for San Mateo County's 11th District seat vacated by the death of the late J. Arthur Younger, a Republican.

Mrs. Black told her supporters, "I will be back. This was my first race and now I know how the game is played. I plan to dedicate my life and energies to public service because I think my country needs it now more than ever."

With 564 of San Mateo County's 575 precincts counted yesterday, McCloskey rolled up 50,634 votes to 33,015 for Mrs. Black.

NEAREST RIVAL

Archibald polled 14,645 votes against 8,546 for Edward M. Keating, his nearest Democratic rival.

The confrontation on Vietnam between McCloskey and Mrs. Black, 38, now a Woodside housewife and mother of three, was the main issue of the campaign.

She urged leaving conduct of the war to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "the experienced military leaders of the United States."

ables Lobby housing Law

across the street from the State Capitol. Romney said the bill's chances appear much more favorable than they did a week ago.

"Legislators are hearing from more people — more people expressing support for the legislation," Romney said.

Members of the New Detroit Committee (NDC) — a group of influential Detroit — area civic leaders — hosted an evening reception for members of the House and Senate.

NDC Chairman Joseph L. Hudson, youthful department store executive and head of the J. L. Hudson Co., also met separately with Republican and Democratic caucuses to urge prompt passage of the open housing bill.

James M. Roche, chairman of General Motors Corp., Lt. Gov. William Milliken, Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, United Auto Workers Vice President Leonard Woodcock and a score of businessmen, clergymen and labor executives joined Romney in support of the bill.

"We certainly made an impact," Hudson said when the affair had ended. But he declined to guess whether he had changed any votes.

Mercury Plunges to Season Low

Ice-making temperatures held a shivering grasp on all sections of Michigan today. In downtown Pontiac the mercury plunged to 16, a new low for the season, at 7 a.m.

Temperatures are expected to continue frigid through tonight with the low dipping to 16 to 22.

Partly cloudy and warmer is the weatherman's forecast for tomorrow, and there's a chance of showers Friday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight and Thursday 10.

Today's sunshine had warmed temperatures to 28 by 2 p.m.

More GIs to Vietnam?

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Gen. William C. Westmoreland declared today the Vietcong situation is more encouraging than he has seen it in four years in the combat zone.

Arriving for conferences with President Johnson, the Vietnam commander left open the possibility the United States may step up troop deployments in Vietnam to meet a \$25,000-man level before the mid-1968 target date.

"Very, very encouraging," was the way Westmoreland portrayed the war effort.

Westmoreland was asked whether the rate of troop deployments would be quickened.

"I would like to have them as soon as they can be made available," the four-star general told newsmen. "As to the

deployment program, this is not yet firm."

TROOP QUESTION

The implication was the troop question will be raised when Westmoreland meets later today with President Johnson, U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam Ellsworth Bunker and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Westmoreland also made clear he opposes any prolonged halt in the bombing of North Vietnam during traditional holiday periods.

Westmoreland and Bunker, along with Robert Kemer, Westmoreland's deputy for pacification, had been scheduled for a luncheon conference with the President and McNamara and other top officials.

However, George Christian, White House press secretary, said the group

from Saigon would meet with Johnson later.

ASKED ABOUT REPORT

Christian was asked about new published reports that Westmoreland may be leaving his Vietnam command by spring.

One report has Westmoreland becoming Army chief of staff in a few months. In any event, after four years in Vietnam, he is expected to get a major promotion by mid-1968.

Christian replied that "by accident or otherwise," such rumors circulate every time a general comes home for consultations.

"There is not a man in military uniform who is held in greater admiration by the President," Christian said.

However, he said he did not want to rule out the possibility that at some point Westmoreland would return from Vietnam.

Death Link to Doctor Probed

The death of two employees and possibly several patients of a Farmington Township doctor were under investigation today by authorities in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Meantime, suspension of the doctor's license has been recommended by the Wayne County Medical Examiner, Dr. John Burton.

Burton's action was requested on the basis of preliminary findings into the affairs of Dr. Ronald E. Clark of 30737 Grand River.

Clark has had his license revoked three times since 1956.

Being investigated are the deaths of two nurses who were attendants for Clark, according to police, who said they are also probing the deaths of some of his patients.

PART-TIME ASSISTANT

The current investigation was touched off by the death in Clark's office Nov. 3 of Mrs. Grace Neil, 43, of Livonia, who worked as a part-time assistant to the physician.

Farmington Township police, the Oak-

land County prosecutor's office and the County Health Department have joined with the Detroit police and the Wayne County medical examiner in investigating the case.

"The investigation is being continued by this office and township police," said Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson "and we expect it to be completed at any time."

"The full facts have not been presented to this office," said Bronson, "and until we take some testimony and receive some physical evidence we can not proceed with any criminal action."

AUTOPSY REPORT

An autopsy report received this morning from the State Health Department in Lansing revealed that Mrs. Neil died of an overdose of sodium pentothal, according to Asst. Prosecutor John I. Bain.

Dr. Clark has not been available for questioning by the prosecutor.

Authorities now are considering the exhumation of the body of the first employee of Clark to die, Mrs. Hannah Bowler, a 63-year-old widow who reportedly died in her Detroit home March 20.

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War's End Predicted

HAYS, Kan. (UPI) — The Vietnam war will end in 11 months, but this nation will be actively involved in Southeast Asia for at least five years, Barry Goldwater predicted last night.

1-Day Strike Idles GM Truck

Production was at a halt today at General Motors Corp. Truck and Coach Division as a result of a 24-hour strike by nearly 10,000 hourly employees.

Officials of the striking union, UAW Local 594, said members would return to their jobs beginning at 5:01 a.m. to morrow.

The strike was called to underscore the union's protests over "unsettled grievances, working conditions and coercion."

It was the third 24-hour strike by union at General Motors divisions in Pontiac in the last week.

On Monday, Fisher Body was closed when 4,000 workers walked off their jobs.

Last Thursday, a similar strike affected Pontiac Motor Division for one day.

PICKETING

A few hundred workers picketed Truck and Coach after the strike began at 5 a.m. today but most of them left shortly before 8 a.m., leaving about five pickets at each gate throughout the day.

A few showing incidents were reported when salaried employees attempted to cross picket lines, but no serious problems developed, according to Pontiac police.

HIGH ABSENTEEISM

A company spokesman said that the majority of the 3,500 salaried employees were on the job today, but that a number of absenteeisms were reported.

'Opportunity' Project at Work

By DICK SAUNDERS

A recently initiated program called Operation Opportunity at Pontiac Motor Division has come up with an unexpected by-product: Charles T. Moss of 267 Charles Lane.

Moss is 18. He graduated from Pontiac Central High School in June.

Early in September, he was looking for a job.

Moss had taken three years of drafting courses in high school, including two years of architectural drafting. This is clearly his love. He is a creative person.

His prior record of employment showed little evidence that this inborn talent was being nurtured and utilized. But, here and there, that spark of creativity flashed briefly.

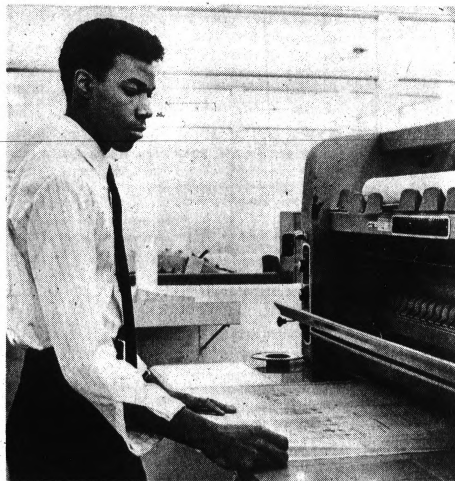
SHOESHINE BOY

He was a shoeshine boy for awhile. He developed into a shoemaker.

"I learned a lot about human dignity and respect on that job," he recalled. "Making shoes is creating something. It may only be shoes, but it's still designing."

Then he went to work as a cleanup boy for a meat market. He was a boner apprentice when he left that job.

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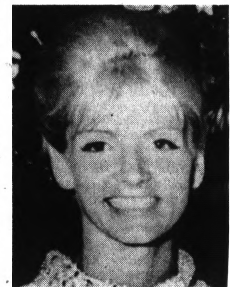


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MRS. WILL KRAUS



TERRY STERN

Charges Filed After Scuffle

Two Bloomfield area families have exchanged assault charges over a recent scuffle which involved the mother-in-law of Gov. Romney's son, Scott; her other daughter, a former Miss Detroit World; and a Troy businessman's wife.

Scott Romney's mother-in-law, Mrs. Will Kraus of 560 N. Glegarry, Bloomfield Township, has been charged by Mrs. Walter P. Hill of 4341 Ardmore, Bloomfield Hills, in connection with a reported brawl Monday afternoon in which Mrs. Hill allegedly received a blow on the head with a shoe wielded by Mrs. Kraus. The wound reportedly required six stitches to close.

Mrs. Kraus's daughter, Terry Stern, 22, the winner of a 1963 beauty contest, is seeking a warrant against Mrs. Hill.

The governor's son married Terry's sister, Ronna, last August.

The younger Romney's mother-in-law has also challenged the husband of the woman she is accused of assaulting to take a lie detector test on how the fight started.

WILLING TO SUBMIT

Mrs. Kraus told reporters that she and her daughter would also submit to a lie test.

Mrs. Kraus told reporters that she hit Mrs. Hill with her shoe.

"I did what any mother would do," insists Mrs. Kraus, "protect her child."

The incident began when Mrs. Kraus and Miss Stern arrived at the office of Walter P. Hill Co. at 1600 W. Maple in Troy to discuss an auto repair bill. Mr. and Mrs. Hill were present.

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Street Fights Erupt as Antiwar Mobs Picket Rusk Speech

NEW YORK (AP) — Screaming mobs of antiwar pickets clashed with police in a sporadic running street battle Tuesday night as they protested a speech-making appearance by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Police counted at least 46 persons arrested from the crowd they estimated at some 3,000. Five policemen and an undetermined number of civilians were injured.

Area Doctor May Lose His License

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Howard Whaley, investigator for the Oakland County Health Department, said that the deaths of as many as six persons may be involved.

'SUDDEN DEATHS'

"All of them were sudden deaths, most of them in the doctor's office," said Whaley.

Burton asked the State Board of Registration in Medicine to suspend Clark's license until further notice.

He noted that two of the doctor's previous license revocations followed complaints of assault or molestation of women patients.

PSYCHIATRIC TREATMENT

Burton said Clark underwent psychiatric treatment after his previous license revocations and won his license back.

In his letter to the registration board in Lansing, Burton said the two nurse-attendants died "under suspicious circumstances." Suspension of Clark's license, he said, was imperative "for the protection of the unknown public."

Clark denied there was anything irregular about the deaths of either of his former employees. He said both women had been under treatment for heart conditions for some time before their deaths.

He said both women had been treated by him with sodium pentothal injections. Sodium pentothal is the so-called "truth serum" used in certain medical cases.

The inquiry into Mrs. Neil's death started when a policeman investigated a hearse he found illegally parked outside Clark's office in Farmington Township.

The patrolman ordered Mrs. Neil's body taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Police said they had not been notified by Clark of the death.

The violence broke out in front of the New York Hilton Hotel on Avenue of the Americas in midtown Manhattan, where Rusk was addressing a liner meeting of the Foreign Policy Association.

Renewing his offer to the North Vietnamese government to "negotiate today without condition," Rusk told an audience of 1,200 "if a representative of Hanoi would make himself available anywhere to discuss peace I would be there."

SECURITY TREATY

He chided opponents of the war who, he said, "would brush aside a security treaty as a scrap of paper," urging his listeners to "reflect soberly on the dangers which would arise if it should be discovered that our security treaties do not mean what they say."

Departing from his prepared text he took note of the demonstrators and challenged "those who carry the banner, 'Peace in Vietnam,'" to produce a representative of North Vietnam willing to negotiate.

Heavy police guards prevented the demonstrators from the crowd circulated up and down Avenue of the Americas and over as far as Times Square.

There, theatergoers found themselves trapped in stores and restaurants as the crowds of demonstrators swarmed over the sidewalks and taunted mounted police. The windshield of one cab was kicked in.

NEWS SIGN

The crowd cheered when the moving news sign on the Allied Chemical Tower said: "Demonstrators picketed Secretary of State Rusk" and yelled obscenities when a later item said, "Johnson says U.S. Peace Offer Shows Who is Interested."

U.P. Marine Killed in Viet

MEMPHIS (AP) — Marine Cpl. Ronald Joseph Phelps, 20, a 1965 graduate of Menominee High School, has been killed in action in Kien Hoa Thien Province in Vietnam.

His two years of service with the Marine Corps would have ended next year. He had been slated to return to America in January, when he would have had a year's battle experience.

Phelps was employed by the Menominee Herald-Leader for three years before entering the service.



FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION

PROS AND CONS — Secretary of State Dean Rusk addresses a dinner meeting of the Foreign Policy Association in New York's Hilton Hotel last night as police clashed with antiwar demonstrators outside. At right, policeman holds man injured in the demonstration. Police counted at least 46 persons arrested from the crowd they estimated at some 3,000. Five policemen and an undetermined number of civilians were injured.

AP Wirephoto

OU Recruiter Policy Will Be Debated

Some Oakland University students and faculty members are among a nationwide sprinkling of protesters against military recruiters on college campuses.

A hearing is scheduled at OU next Tuesday before a 12-member Placement Council of faculty and administrators to debate the issue.

A total of 129 students and nine faculty members signed a petition to keep armed service recruiters off the campus.

An amended section of the petition urging that no recruiters, military or business, was signed by 29 people.

Provost Donald D. O'Dowd said a vote on the university's recruitment policy by faculty and students as has been done at other colleges is not a likely outcome of the hearing.

"This is the first time our recruitment policy has ever been challenged," O'Dowd remarked.

"After the hearing, the Placement Council will probably prepare a report for the University Senate, the legislative body of the faculty."

Meanwhile, recruiters from the military and industry will continue scheduled appearances, the provost said. There have been no incidents when recruiting has appeared.

Following some more dramatic campus protests, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., is pushing for a ruling that would subject student protesters interfering with military recruiting to immediate induction.

Judge Postpones OCC Zoning Suits

Court action on two lawsuits aimed at dislodging the administrative offices of Oakland Community College from a residential area in Bloomfield Hills was adjourned yesterday until Dec. 11.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams granted the postponement as a result of an associated ruling he handed down Friday.

At that time Adams dismissed a suit brought by the city charging the college with violating zoning restrictions by moving offices into a building on a nine-acre parcel in December 1965.

In granting the summary judgment requested by school board attorney, Richard Condit, Adams held that the city can

Charges Filed After Fight

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The Hills' son Patrick 23, a student at Western Michigan University, had been dating Terry for about a year.

"Terry returned an engagement ring to the boy," Mrs. Kraus said. "She continued to date him, without our approval, but with our knowledge. When she told him she was going to New York, it made him furious."

Patrick reportedly smashed Terry's car with a tire iron while Terry was away in New York, according to Mrs. Kraus.

The mother and daughter

went to Hill's office to present them with an auto repair bill for \$364.

STARTED YELLING

"When Mr. Hill heard it was that much he started yelling at Terry and me," Mrs. Kraus said. "I told him we would turn it over to our attorney. Then Mrs. Hill turned on Terry."

Mrs. Kraus said that during the ensuing 10-minute scuffle between Mrs. Hill and Terry she repeatedly asked Hill to intervene. She said he refused.

"He is almost 300 pounds, this man. He is six-foot, three. How can that big man stand there and let this happen?" Mrs. Kraus said.

Mrs. Kraus explained that she had been in the hospital seven weeks ago for an operation, and "I didn't feel I could break them up."

"This is a complete fabrication made by her because she knows she's in trouble," Hill retorted. "It will come out in court."

"I am certainly glad she admitted in the paper (a newspaper account) that she hit Mrs. Hill," he added. "That makes our case that much better. Terry also hit Mrs. Hill."

Mrs. Kraus scoffed at Hill's version.

"How could you stand there for 10 minutes and watch two women molest your wife, and ask your secretary, 'I want you to see this?'"

'HANDS ON THROAT'

Mrs. Kraus said Mrs. Hill "had her hands on my daughter's throat and was saying Terry was the cause of all the trouble."

Mrs. Kraus said her daughter was also seeking a malicious destruction of property warrant against Patrick for the damage to her car.

"All this man (Hill) wants to do is to embarrass me because his son was rejected by my daughter," said Mrs. Kraus. No trial date has been set yet in Troy.

Water Rates

Hike Approved

City commissioners last night gave final approval to a change in the city's water rates.

The new rates started Nov. 1. The change will be a 20 percent increase for most city residents.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said the increases, recommended by a consulting engineering firm, were deemed necessary partly because the City of Detroit had increased rates to its users by 20 percent.

Increases will hit heavy industrial users hardest. The three largest industries will pay 39 percent more, or about a \$900,000 increase, Warren said.

City commissioners also: • Authorized sale, after bids are okayed, of \$2,586,000 in preliminary loan notes for the downtown urban renewal program.

• Approved rezoning to a parking district, an area on the west side of Cameron, south of University Drive, for use by a roller rink to be constructed there.

• Agreed to demolish a house at 260 Fisher which was described as "a fire and safety hazard to the neighborhood as well as a blighting influence to the area."

Birmingham Area News

3 Are Appointed to Staff of Cranbrook Institute

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Three new members have been named to the staff of Cranbrook Institute of Science, it was announced today by Dr. Warren L. Wittry, Director of the metropolitan area's only science museum.

Helen V. Fisher, for the past 10 years director of the Brooklyn Children's Museum, New York, is the Institute's new coordinator of education.

While at Brooklyn, where she was previously curator of exhibits, Miss Fisher instituted programs for students, including a junior curator program and an advanced Science workshop.

She won her bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary and has done graduate work in anthropology and field work.

MISS FISHER in archaeology.

J. Richard Colbeck, formerly an associate with Brashear, Brashear, Mies and Duggan, has

been appointed coordinator of development and community relations.

FUND RAISING

His principal activities will be in the areas of membership organization, community relations and fund raising.



DR. CLAMPITT COLBECK — Dr. Philip T. Clappitt will in January assume the duties of associate zoologist at the Institute. For the past four years he has been an assistant professor of zoology at Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Mich.

He received his B. A. degree in biology from Cornell and his M.S. and Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Iowa.

Dr. Clappitt's research interests are in ecology and the behavior of aquatic invertebrates.

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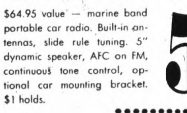


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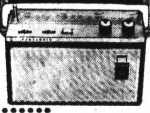
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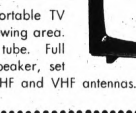
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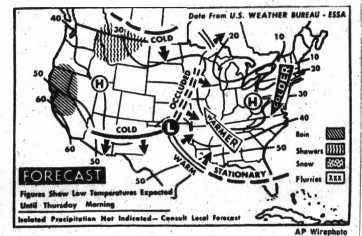
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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable clouds and cold today with a chance of scattered, mostly brief snow flurries. High 30 to 34. Partly cloudy and mostly bright. Low 18 to 22. Thursday: partly cloudy and warmer. North to northwest winds 12 to 22 miles, diminishing this afternoon and becoming light and variable tonight. Outlook for Friday: a chance of showers. Per cent of precipitation probabilities: today 20, tonight and Thursday 10.

Today in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac (forecasted downward)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 16		Highest temperature: 34	
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12 a.m.: 16	2 p.m.: 24	Albany: 33	41
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8 a.m.: 18	8 p.m.: 24	Albany: 33	41
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Weather in Pontiac	
Highest temperature: 44		Albany: 33	41
Lowest temperature: 22		Albany: 33	41
Mean temperature: 33.5		Albany: 33	41
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Weather in Pontiac	
This Date in 55 Years		Albany: 33	41
71 in 1922		Albany: 33	41
100 in 1933		Albany: 33	41



NATIONAL WEATHER — Clear to partly cloudy skies are forecast tonight over most of the nation except for portions of Idaho, Montana and California where rain and showers are expected. Colder temperatures are predicted along the East Coast from Maine to South Carolina.

4 More Are Appointed to Area Planning Council

Four additional appointments to the Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) Board of Governors were announced last night by Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. in a letter at the City Commission meeting.

One appointment to the 32-member board is still to be made within a few days, Taylor said.

Joining 27 members appointed to the body almost two weeks ago will be:

Mrs. David Saks, 6 Bloomfield Terrace; Tom Chavez Jr., 22 W. Fairmount; Mrs. William White, 320 Rapid; and William Morgan, manager of Pontiac radio station WPON.

The first meeting of the board, which will direct the activities of the council and consultants, will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the board of education offices.

DISCUSSION ISSUES — Some of the items to be discussed will be the inclusion of community action groups as advisory arms of the governors, a full-time project director and budget and revenue needs.

PAPC is a newly formed ad-

visory body to coordinate school and urban planning. Taylor is chairman of the board of governors and Monroe M. Osmun, president of the school board, is vice chairman.

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Sato, LBJ Discuss Okinawa Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan said today he has been reassured by President Johnson that the difficult problem of restoring Japanese control over Okinawa can be solved "within

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the framework of mutual trust between Japan and the United States."

He made the statement in a speech prepared for a National Press Club luncheon four hours before his second and last meeting with Johnson.

The press club address was transmitted to Japan by Comsat satellite in what was called a historic first for such a transmission.

Foreign Press Rates U.S. in Good Shape

LONDON (AP) — Foreign commentators declared American democracy in good health after the election of two Negro mayors but sympathized meanwhile with the American's frustration over racial problems and Vietnam.

American policy in the war drew both support and criticism but backing was heard from a new quarter—Brazil—where newspapers have tended to look at the war from the angle of Communist successes.

These were highlights in a sampling by the Associated Press of how America looked this week to the newspapers of other nations.

The Times of London called the results of the Nov. 7 elections "good testimony to the basic health of American democracy. To suggest they constitute a victory for Black Power is very far from the mark. The elections stand for ordered change."

EQUALITY, PROSPERITY

"The Americans, like the British, proceed by going two steps forward and one step back," wrote Bernard Levin of London's Daily Mail. But he added: "America is set on a path that goes only one way—to a society equal as well as prosperous."

In Brazil, the conservative O Estado de Sao Paulo said the Negroes, "participating in legal political process jointly with and supported by the whites," were able to "affirm their rights and equal interests in the North American society."

The Paris Le Monde ran a front-page editorial saying: "The election of Negro Carl Stokes as mayor of Cleveland certainly constitutes an important victory for partisans of racial integration."

Jacques Jacquet-Francillon of Figaro judged the municipal elections more a test of President Johnson's popularity.

MIDDLE ROAD

"The United States still is not ripe for great upheavals," he wrote. "Again it is the middle road, the road of reason and common sense, that has been chosen as it was in 1964 when an upsurge of public conscience barred the extremism of (Republican presidential candidate Barry) Goldwater."

Torben Krogh, New York correspondent of the independent Copenhagen newspaper Information, wrote of American frustration. Speaking of the summer's race riots, he said: "The Americans know that the unrest will return next year and then be even more violent."

As for Vietnam, Krogh added, "the Americans are unable to see any result of the sacrifice demanded from them" and "cannot see how they can get out of Vietnam in a relatively honorable way."

The Tokyo Asahi said in a dispatch from Washington: "Indications here are that the long, hot summer will be carried over into the winter as racial riots are getting more organized and violent... behind this is the mounting feelings of disappointment among the Negroes with poor results of President Johnson's antiracism war."

Rio de Janeiro's Jornal do Brasil accused some of Johnson's critics of oversimplifying the Vietnam war as "a personal adventure of Johnson."

Meanwhile, it said, "Thousands of South Vietnamese Americans die in Vietnam so that the career heralds of peace by capitulation can continue enjoying the right to express the nonsense which passes through their heads."

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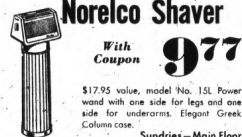
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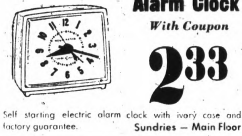
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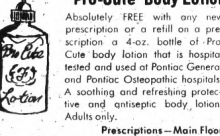
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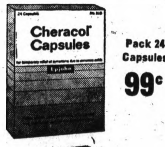
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Early Storm Snows Mom

By JEAN SAILE

"Hey, it snowed last night!" The happy exclamation from six exultant children is enough to strike terror into the heart of any parent.

The old adrenalin starts pumping as mother once again sees she's been caught short by an early storm.

What follows is complete and utter chaos.

Closets are pulled open, and last winter's accumulation of boots, mittens, hats and snow jackets hits the floor.

CONSIDERABLY SHABBIER

None fit the original owner. All have grown considerably shabbier over the summer.

Boots and mittens have lost partners. Last summer's 90-degree game called "sliding down the hill" — employing the usage of cardboard on green grass with full accoutrements including snow jackets, boots and mittens — saw to that.

It's too late for the shopping expedition that was planned for the weekend.

This is needle-and-thread work. One remodeled jacket later, two sets of lengthened sleeves, five admonitions of "I'll get to you when your turn comes," seven hysterical pleas to shut the door and "Keep that snow outside" and Mom—a little bit older—has the kids who attend school ready—except for the eldest who wasn't fortunate enough to grow into anybody else's boots and who, therefore, goes off bare-shod to school.

BEST TO COME

It's been a Herculean effort, but

the best is yet to come. There are preschoolers.

Snow to them is a joy and a delight—God's special gift to them personally—until dressed to the rounded proportions of a booted stuffed tomato and scarved, they go outside and find that it's also cold.

It's taken a half hour's hard work to get them to departure status, and they've been out five minutes.

Back they come trailing snow and rosy glows all over the house. Mother assists them in getting the boots off, the scarves unwound, the mittens put to dry, the snow-pants hung and the jackets on the hook.

COLD SOON FORGOTTEN

She collapses. Fifteen minutes later they're at her again. The day unwinds soggily.

The students return. They want to make snow ice cream, which consists of fresh, clean snow, sugar and milk.

Bowls of the melting, blue-tinted confection appear in the kitchen. Everybody wants to make his very own, and everybody has eyes that are larger than stomach capacity.

Long-suffering mother sloshes the over-abundance down the drain, and wipes up and wipes up and wipes up—the floor—the sink—the cupboards—faces.

WINTER'S IMAGE

To her winter has assumed the image of a wet washrag. Only when the kids get older will she begin to recapture her own personal joy in the season.

Until then she'd remove it from the calendar.

Head of Village Resigns Post in Wolverine Lake

WOLVERINE LAKE — "My resignation is definite as far as I'm concerned," said Village President Clyde Johanson.

His letter of resignation was read at Monday's Village Council meeting. The letter stated:

"Due to my nervous system and the way it affects me physically and mentally, regardless of the intensity of the cause, I am at this time rendering my resignation as a council member to be effective immediately.

"This is no sudden decision. I have been considering this move for quite some time, but have tried to rise above it."

"Apparently my skin is not thick enough to cover my emotion."

According to village ordinance, the letter must lie on the table for 30 days. Action on the letter is expected at the next regular council meeting Dec. 11.

ACTION APPROVED

Reading of the letter came moments after the council approved Johanson's action temporarily suspending Police Chief Donald Vickery.

Johanson asserted that he meant every word of the letter and that he hasn't been persuaded enough yet to reconsider his decision.

Johanson served as village president since April and has been on the council for about four years. His term ends in 1971.

Township Board Moves to Stop Novi Cityhood

NOVI TOWNSHIP — In the latest round of action regarding the cityhood hopes of the village of Novi, the Township Board has authorized its attorney to file for a dismissal of the village's appeal with the State Court of Appeals.

The village is seeking reversal of Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer's decision of Sept. 19. Beer then ruled that Novi Village couldn't hold an election on its incorporation as a home rule city.

The township decided to request a dismissal of the appeal because the village didn't formally notify the township of the appeal, explained Township Supervisor Hadley Bachert.

The lack of notification is "improper," claimed Bachert.

The board heard that the township attorney is to meet with the village attorney to draw up an agreement for joint police and fire protection for the two municipalities.

MILLAGE ELECTION

The board discussed the possibility of setting up a fire district in the township and village. Then a millage election could be held to obtain funds for the protective services, said the supervisor.

The board also heard that township justice of the peace Robert K. Anderson will be submitting his resignation effective Jan. 1, 1968.

At this time, Anderson will move to a home in Bloomfield Township, where his family has been living since early this fall. The justice of the peace has been staying in his house at 4210 Rushwood, where his family lived previously.

Anderson has been the township's justice for about 10 years, Bachert said. According to law, the justice must reside in the area he serves.

The board has not discussed a replacement for Anderson.

Structure of COG Is Debated

By JIM LONG

The chief issue in the boiling debate over the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG) is its structure, Mayor James Clarkson of Southfield said last night in objecting that not all members of the organization are elected officials.

Clarkson was one of four panelists discussing the pros and cons of the six-county unit at a meeting sponsored by the West Bloomfield Township Republican Women's Club at the Pine Lake Elementary School.

Siding with Clarkson in opposing COG was Arnold P. Fuchs of the Grosse Pointe School Board.

The benefits of the voluntary group were outlined by Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, and Mayor L. Curtis Potter of Royal Oak, temporary chairman of COG.

COG was formed as a cooperative program to allow communities to solve mutual problems. Since its inception it has come under attack, and most recently bills have been considered in the Legislature to restrict its powers.

'SHOULD BE ELECTED'

In arguing that only elected officials should serve on the council, Clarkson

said that "people must have representation that they can relate with."

"I'm not going to recommend to my city council a group in which we—you—have no voice," said Clarkson. Southfield has not yet decided it will join the council.

Potter said that the council does recommend elected officials "in all cases where possible and I agree with this wholeheartedly."

Clarkson said that nowhere in the bylaws of the council does it make it mandatory for a member to be an elected official.

DIRECTED AT HAMLIN

"Could it be that there is someone here who is afraid that if only elected officials are members that they could not serve on the Council?" said Clarkson.

Clarkson's barb was directed at Hamlin, Oakland County's representative on the executive committee of COG. Hamlin is not elected but appointed by the board of supervisors to the top administrative job as chairman.

Fuchs said he was opposed to COG in any form.

"I don't want anyone to think I'm against cooperation," said Fuchs. "We need it. We have it. But without a Council of Governments."

'ANOTHER LAYER'

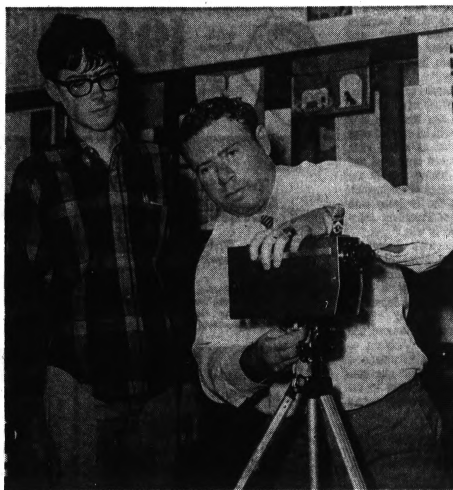
"I think that the problems can be handled without another layer of government," he added.

He said that he believed that the \$250,000 annual budget for COG "will cost 100 times that for the staff and studies that have been proposed."

Just before the meeting ended, Hamlin attacked literature that was made available to the audience.

"This type of thing concerns me as a county official," said Hamlin. "It infers that this (COG) is a Communist plot for world government."

"All we are trying to do is provide efficient government," he said.



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LIGHTS, CAMERA — Television cameras whir in Walled Lake schools, providing a lecture to several rooms at the same time, as well as recording the lecture on videotape. Setting up one of the cameras are (from left) Don Langerman, a student at Walled Lake Junior High, and "network" director Sherwin Steffin, a teacher at Clifford Smart Junior High.

TV Network in Miniature Serves Smart Junior High

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ

WALLED LAKE — Ever try telling a blindfolded person how to tie his shoe?

The tangle that accompanied the instructions was viewed over a classroom television network at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School.

This ordeal was a mass test in how to give explicit instructions. The miniature \$5,000 network can be compacted into one classroom.

Two small television cameras, similar to large home movie cameras, provide a straight lens and a zoom lens.

What they pick up is transmitted to a regular television set — and a video tape recorder. This device is like a regular sound recorder which also captures the picture.

TRANSMISSION

The four television sets allow four classrooms in on the same demonstration or lecture. The picture can only be sent into one building.

The video tape recorder permits a lifetime of repeats of the demonstration or lecture. Yesterday the head of the art department at Walled Lake Junior High, Ronald Meneghel, gave his first try before the cameras with an explanation of the slab method of ceramics.

The instructor said he plans to use the same tape before other students.

While the students' attentions yesterday darted among cameras, teacher, video tape recorder and television set, they all could see close-up what Meneghel was doing.

ANALYTICAL AID

Once the tape is made, teachers can replay it to see how they "come across to students," as Meneghel explains.

For this purpose, one camera can be directed on the teacher and the other on the students, with the other equipment in another room, explained Sherwin Steffin, initiator and director of the "network."

Teachers also can discover bad habits that interfere with their teaching, pointed out Walled Lake Junior High Principal Howard Chenoweth.

The pupils can evaluate themselves

with the tapes. Films have been taken during tumbling sessions.

INSTANT REPLAY

The instructor can immediately replay the tape to show a pupil where a stunt could be improved.

The video tape recorder can also be hooked up to record a commercial television program.

The network began at Smart Junior High School last January and is in the experimental stages at Walled Lake Junior High and Walled Lake Senior High Schools. Steffin has a crew of students who operate the network in pairs.

With their own network, as opposed to an outside educational television network, the classes don't have to be especially scheduled for shows, said Murray Adams, secondary curriculum coordinator and promoter of the network.

15-Minute Election Set for Romeo Police

ROMEO — This village will probably hold one of the shortest elections in history here on Monday. The election will last 15 minutes from 10-10:15 a.m., with only four persons eligible to vote.

The unusual situation results because of the refusal by the Village Council in a 4-3 vote to recognize Metropolitan Council No. 23 as bargaining agent for the village's four full-time police officers including Chief Charles Meeker said Clerk Norman Engel.

"The policemen have already signed an intent to join the union with the state Labor Mediation Board, so the outcome of the election is pretty well set," he explained.

None of the four dissenting councilmen would give a reason for their votes, said Engel, even though last year the council approved a similar request for village employees. Denying the request necessitated the election.

The policemen would give no reason

for their request to join the union either, added Engel.

SALARY REDUCED

Fred Ebeling's salary for being part-time assessor for the village has been reduced by the council from \$2,000 to \$500 a year since a recent state law requires the village to accept the assessments made by the townships of Bruce and Washington in which the village is located.

The state law in effect eliminates duplication of effort and most of our assessor's duties, but not the position itself, said Engel.

The council has denied the request of Maas Transit Mix Co. of Utica to rezon land in the eastern side of Romeo for a plant.

"We see no reason to go through rezoning the land now since a new zoning ordinance which would make the land acceptable for the plant will be ready in a few months anyway," said Engel.

Almont Voters OK Village Home Rule

ALMONT — Voters here yesterday approved a home-rule ballot proposal by an overwhelming 5-1 margin and elected five members to a charter revision commission.

The proposal to revise the Village Charter to set up a home rule village was passed by a vote of 104-21. The turnout was low, said Village Administrator Eugene King, probably due to the weather.

Elected to the charter revision commission were John Nelson, James T. Ligon, Alden Russell, Donald Cochran, and Howard Lee.

They will meet in 10 days to elect a chairman and begin work on the charter, said King.

We hope to have the charter proposal ready to put before the people by mid-March, he added.

'THEY WANT PROGRESS'

"I think it's a good thing the village residents voted for home rule because they indicated they wanted a charter revision to update the village — they showed they wanted progress," said King.

Math Discussion Set

ROCHESTER — Robert McKenney, math consultant for the Rochester Community Schools, will discuss "Modern Math" for members of the North Hill Elementary School PTA. His talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school multipurpose room.

By Oakland Twp., Avon, Rochester

Ambulance Subsidy Mulled

ROCHESTER — A further meeting with Avon and Oakland Township officials will probably be called to consider an ambulance service subsidy.

City Manager William Sinclair has been instructed by the council to present a firm proposal on the matter at the next city meeting.

Rochester with Avon and Oakland have been asked to provide up to \$1,000 a month subsidy to keep Fleet Ambulance Service operating in the area.

One of several methods presented by Sinclair was the pro-rating of costs on a population percentage basis.

"That would put our share at about 23 per cent," he said. "But we could not afford to lose the service by a strict adherence to the percentage."

RISEING COSTS

The area a year ago lost locally provided funeral director ambulances because of rising costs. Fleet Ambulance moved into the area, but found expenses outrunning profits.

Referred back to engineers was the preliminary report on paving West University. Councilmen are now seeking costs on a four-lane drive within the city.

A bonding attorney's advice will be sought on the legality of renting the city's parking lot across East University from the Fire Hall to Mitzelfeld's Department Store for use as employee parking.

William Mitzelfeld offered the council a long-term lease until 1975—the first year's rent to be \$500 and the sum to increase \$100 each year thereafter.

LEGISLATION EYED

Since a bonding indebtedness remains on the lot, it was decided to seek legal advice on the possibility of leasing.

A public hearing to rezon for apartments on Helen Street adjacent to a present apartment area was set for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11.

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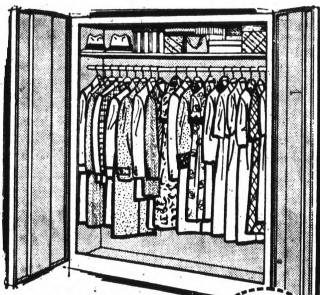
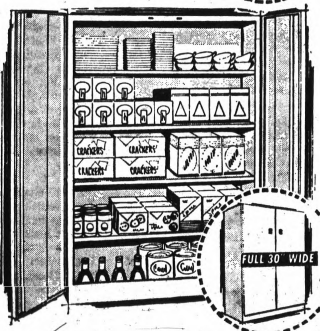
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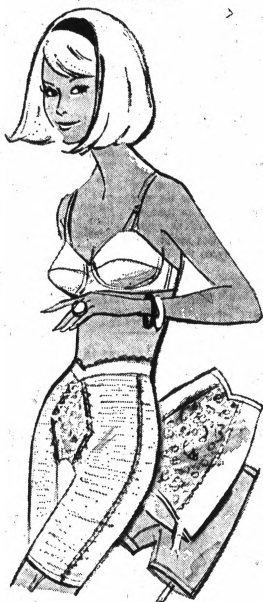
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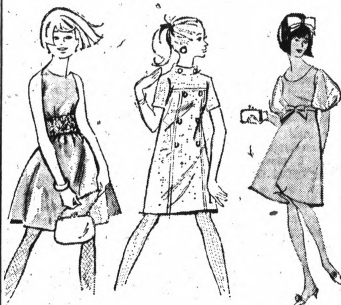
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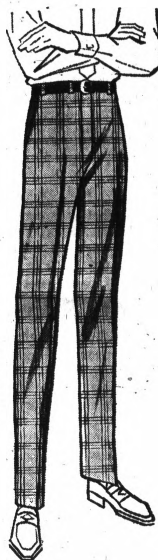
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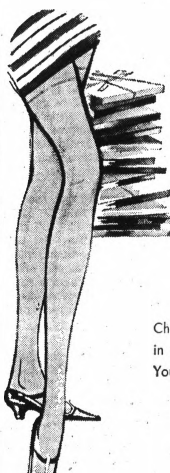
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Fateful Car Crash Claims a Life

Fate, personified by two car theft suspects fleeing from Troy police early Monday morning, claimed the life of an area girl as a result of a singular car accident.

The suspects, age 18 and 21, led two police cars a wild chase before running a red light at an Avon Township intersection and crashing broadside into the car driven by the victim, 18-year-old MARGIE L. MORSE, a recent graduate of Avondale High School. She died two hours later of the injuries she suffered.



MISS MORRIE

While death and injury involving autos are regrettably no strangers to our highways, it would be hard to conceive of a more ironical tragedy than the one that overtook the young driver, unconnected as she was with the events that caused her death and wholly innocent of contributory responsibility.

The Press shares the sorrow of MARGIE MORSE's family and friends while calling for the fullest measure of punishment for those whose lawlessness cost the life of a lovely and talented member of society at the threshold of adulthood.

LBJ's Fiscal Woes Deepened by Tax Foes

President JOHNSON has asked the American people to write to their congressmen in support of his 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Fine and dandy. It's just too bad the people didn't put a little pressure on the President himself about a year ago to sponsor some disciplinary fiscal measures when the fast-paced inflation appeared.

But then, most people believe that's why we have a President and 435 congressmen, who are paid nice fat salaries and given other fringe benefits—supposedly to look out for the interests of the Nation and handle certain responsibilities for us.

Be that as it may, either Congress increases the income tax or Americans will pay even more next year in the tax of in-

flation, warns the President. And unlike his proposed tax, inflation will strike everyone, including lower-income families who would be exempted from the tax increase.

The President is right, of course. The trouble is, he's only partly right.

Even with the added tax, we will wind up fiscal 1968 with the largest peacetime budget deficit in history. No tax or economy measure—short of something drastic like calling off the Vietnam war and slashing defense expenditures—can make more than a dent in that deficit.

Thus we may very well have both the tax and the inflation tax next year, whatever we do.

If this worries you, think of the President. He's up for re-election in 1968.

Sanity Scores Net Gain in British Tennis Set

The world is so preoccupied with war, economy, social unrest and moon shots that it has largely overlooked one of the most violent upheavals of the century.

This is the recent recommendation by the Council of the British Lawn Tennis Association that the traditional barrier between amateur and professional tennis players be removed in all championship matches in Britain.

You think this isn't SOMETHING? Then you don't know tennis.

It means, to go no further, that the tennis championships at Wimbledon next year will most likely be open to amateurs AND professionals—something akin to Queen Elizabeth teaming up with the Beatles.

For rajahs of the racquet in the United States and elsewhere have tenaciously clung to the credo that amateur and pro tennis players are as unlike as Cub Scouts and professional wrestlers, and never shall the twain twin.

Cynics have scoffed at this, pointing out acutely that amateur tennis stars do not as a rule appear undernourished or poverty-stricken, even though they seem to do nothing but play tennis, and how phony can amateurism be?

In any event, it's a step toward realism and a slap at hypocrisy. And as for tradition, the commingling of amateurs and pros is already a fact of life in golf. And golf has survived. So—EVERYONE for tennis?

Popularity Fight Looms for LBJ

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — In public opinion President Johnson, according to the polls, is near the bottom of the barrel.

There is no place for him to go now but up.

To go up he'll have to start fighting, for a change. Much of this time in the White House has been like living in a monastery, he has done so little talking to the people about national problems.

But as a politician, and with the 1968 elections coming up, it can be taken for granted he will try to fight to restore himself in the public mind. How he fights will be one of the most fascinating sights between now and the elections.

It has become a cliché to say his popularity, including both public liking and confidence, would leap up if the Vietnam war suddenly ended. But that would be depending on a miracle, if he waited for that.

He will probably have to plug along without that kind of help.

Yet public opinion about the

President — as expressed in polls — has been neither very perceptive nor brilliant. One example is what happened after his two meetings in June with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Glassboro, N.J.

QUICK 'RISE

The Louis Harris poll, published within two weeks after those meetings, showed Johnson's popularity had shot up to 54 per cent, an 11 per cent jump over a couple of months before.

It must have been the glamor, or hope, that made the difference, not the facts; for so far as the public knew the two meetings accomplished absolutely nothing.

Time passed, the memory of Glassboro dimmed, the Vietnam war dragged on, as it had been doing before Glassboro, and both the Harris and Gallup polls show now Johnson's standing with the people is at an all-time low. Yet, between Glassboro and now nothing has changed.

Since the biggest monkey on Johnson's back is, and has been almost from the beginning of his presidency, the Vietnam war, it would seem he would use every device to lighten the load.

GROWING RELUCTANCE

One handy device would have been repeated talks to

the nation on the war, with explanations. Years from now biographers and historians will have a field day trying to explain Johnson's growing reluctance to make nationwide talks.

This is particularly strange since, in private, he talks incessantly and with force. He realizes he is not at his best making speeches.

Among the presidents he is the poorest speaker since Calvin Coolidge.

Again and again his speeches are full of corn and platitudes. Whether this is his doing is not clear. What he seems to need badly are better speechwriters.

FORGETFUL PUBLIC

Johnson is at his best out of public sight, dealing with people. But the public can't see that — judging from how quickly the public has forgotten his tremendous achievements with legislation in 1965 — wouldn't even remember.

In short, to resurrect himself in public esteem Johnson will have to perform on his own, in full sight of the public whose approval means so much to his ego and his political future.

Watching him do it, or try to, is what will be fascinating.



Birdman Of Washington

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Toll in Viet Already High

WASHINGTON — The Vietnam war has been getting attention from the American people, not just because it costs many billions of dollars, but because of the loss in human lives now and the possibility of an unprecedented number of casualties if a third world war is precipitated.

The sacrifices already made, however, are perhaps little realized throughout America.

Up to the end of the year 1965, there were 1,636 Americans killed in action in Vietnam. In 1966, there were 5,008 additional lives lost, and 7,800 were listed as killed in 1967 up to Nov. 4. Thus, battle deaths in the Vietnam war total more than 14,000.

Approximately 91,000 have been wounded since 1961, but more than half — namely, 53,400 — were in 1967.

Are all these sacrifices to be of no avail? This is the real issue facing the President of the United States and his advisers.

The argument made by the critics of the war is that the casualties would be ended if the war were stopped. Undoubtedly withdrawal from Vietnam is looked upon by many people as a simple way to terminate the losses.

It is assumed that, once the United States halts the bombing, the other side will enter peace negotiations. But the Hanoi government has made it clear that it not only wishes the bombing attacks to cease, but wants American forces completely withdrawn from Vietnam.

A FUTILE WAR

Thus, in effect, the United States would have fought a futile war. Whatever principles were espoused in behalf of the "self-determination of peoples" would be forsaken if, as some of the antiwar critics suggest, the United States should pull its forces back into the Pacific and take up an observation post there.

The most significant fact about the Vietnam war, however, is of the news that is coming out of Moscow.

In a United Press International dispatch on Monday, it was stated:

"Two Kremlin leaders said today the Soviet Union supplies 80 to 85 per cent of all aid currently flowing into North Vietnam from abroad."

"Communist Party Politburo member Mikhail Suslov and Secretary Boris Ponomarev

said this aid will continue and increase despite the problems of land shipments across China.

90-MINUTE TALK

"The comments by Suslov and Ponomarev were reported by Koichi Yamamoto, general secretary of the Japanese Socialist party, who talked with the two Soviets for 90 minutes."

No specific figure was mentioned to the Japanese spokesmen on the cost of the war, but "high Pentagon sources" have been quoted as saying that Moscow was spending \$5 billion yearly on the Vietnam war.

So the problem is not simply a matter of withdrawing from Vietnam and ending the war. The question is what the effect will be on both Red China and the Soviet Union if the United States pulls out.

Unless the questions at issue between the United States and the two big Communist nations are resolved, the American government will find itself committed to a continuance of the war in Vietnam in order that the sacrifices already made there shall not have been made in vain.

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Bob Considine Says:

Air War Over North Viet Is Test of Discipline, Will

SAIGON—The air war over North Vietnam, subject of endless dialogue throughout the world, is a searing test of American discipline and the enemy's determination to survive.

Air Force and Navy pilots occasionally fly through curtains of anti-aircraft fire to hit targets they sometimes regard as not worth the possible sacrifice. But they carry out their missions nonetheless; at least the great majority of them do.

Losses have not been as heavy as the enemy communique announced. But we have indeed lost many good men by death or capture, and the approximately 800 planes destroyed cost perhaps a billion dollars.

The enemy keeps shooting skyward with everything from light rifles, sometimes fired by drafted schoolgirls, to the most awesome (but least effective) weapon in the North Vietnamese arsenal — the Russian-built 32-foot long, Mach 2 plus, ground-to-air rocket called SAM.

In between that low level and extremely high level air defense system is the fire of light machine guns and 57mm and 57mm cannon. This completes the curtain.

The enemy's MIGs, even the dazzling MIG21, which can do anything our best can't, have not proved nearly the menace that asserted fire from the ground has been.

They had some success months ago with a skilled maneuver that saw them dive from great height, race up on the blind tail of a heavily loaded F105 going in for a subsonic bomb run, firing heat-seeking air-to-air missiles at the American plane, and racing away.

But Gen. William W. Momyer, commander of the 7th Air Force and a World War II ace who destroyed four

German and Italian planes in a single day, quickly took adequate countermeasures.

The MIG pilots who tried to take dead aim at the tails of F105s soon discovered that American pilots in F4s—having waited for the MIGs to make their move — were on the MIGs' blind tails.

This, plus the recently permitted bombing of MIG fields, has driven most of the enemy's jet fighter force to havens inside Red China. Being short-range interceptors, the MIGs are of little or no consequence any more.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Economy...

(The Portland) Oregonian

Members of the U.S. House of Representatives have been free with the economy shears this fall.

They have been fencing with President Johnson in an effort to get him to cut executive expenditures. But they are in no mood to take any of their own medicine.

This was made clear enough when the House voted on an amendment that would have ordered a 5 per cent cut in the House staff payroll. The vote was more than 2-to-1 against it.

That item in the budget is less than \$50 million — peanuts in relation to many other appropriations. But it has been climbing rapidly and is almost twice as high as it was as recently as 1960.

Approximately 500 employees of the House or Senate are in the plus \$20,000-a-year bracket. The House postmaster draws \$23,764 a year, more than the postmasters of big cities, although he serves only the 435 House members and their staffs.

Congressional economy should begin at home.

Voice of the People:

Judge Moore States View of Article on Economics

The excellent article which you ran about economics by Merritt Hill was splendid.

Perhaps a review of what education is designed to do under modern day conditions should include this approach.

ARTHUR E. MOORE
CIRCUIT JUDGE

'American Taxpayers Help Arm the World'

Peace-loving Americans have unwittingly become the world's greatest munitions merchants. During the period '46-'66, AID gave \$35.8 billion in military assistance to 79 countries.

In addition, since 1961 the Pentagon has sold \$12.6 billion worth of munitions to foreign governments. These exported munitions include 3.3 million small arms, 26,845 artillery pieces, 3,655 assault vehicles, 19,827 tanks, 16,230 aircraft, 323 naval vessels, 45,360 missiles. AID dispersed munitions were gifts. Pentagon dispersed munitions were financed by loans from a \$383 million Pentagon revolving fund and by the Export-Import Bank. In the long run, as usual, all will be gifts from American taxpayers.

CITIZENS FOREIGN AID COMMITTEE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

'Post Office Receives Interesting Deposits'

Some absentminded attorney will be requesting a postponement of a case set for trial. Along with other mail, he must have deposited his file of research material in a postal collection box.

We have received keys, wallets without money, bank deposits and an array of other items, but this one takes the cake (or case).

WILLIAM W. DONALDSON
POSTMASTER

'Devoted Citizens Solve Common Problems'

We appreciate those of our community who have given of themselves in a personal way to right the injustices present in our society. These people have approached the problems of our day as a personal encounter and as a personal challenge. They do not find it necessary to legislate for love of action. They will go out of their way to right a wrong, care for the poor and needy, and be responsible citizens. They believe as Christians and Americans that it is their duty and right to share in solving America's problems. We hope that we all might give more thought to solving our common problems with a personal involvement.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL PARISH
COMMUNITY AFFAIRS SYNOD

'Urge All Congressmen to Support O.E.O.'

Realize that we are important, by destroying O.E.O. projects such as Head Start and Community Action Programs? Must we appropriate \$23 billion to Vietnam while we cannot fund \$2.2 billion to O.E.O. to continue programs in which 15 per cent of our citizens and 30 per cent of our school populations can find new hope?

The House of Representatives is acting to fragment or eliminate many O.E.O. programs. Seventeen summer Head Start programs in Oakland County alone will be discontinued under the proposed cut in appropriations. Let America continue the positive action of helping its poor to help themselves. Their abilities and enthusiasm are great. Notify your congressman to support O.E.O. programs.

MRS. RICHARD RUTHER
FARMINGTON HEAD START TEACHER

Question and Answer

Some time ago I read a letter in Voice of the People asking City Manager Warren when he was going to repair the pavement in front of Washington Junior High. Has he answered this query?

MOTHER OF TWO WHO ATTEND

REPLY

Mr. Warren says he is well aware of the problem, but at this time no permanent repair work is scheduled for that area.

U.N. Role...

Los Angeles Times

The role of the United Nations in the continuing Middle East crisis has inspired neither approval nor confidence. Beginning in May, before the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war, and continuing to the present, opportunities for firm and meaningful action in behalf of peace have been allowed to die.

Narrow political considerations have prevailed over chances for effective expressions of concerted opinion.

Both the General Assembly and the Security Council have, to be sure, voted resolutions calling upon various states in the Middle East to do one thing or another.

But rarely have these resolutions attempted to deal with substantive questions. Confusing word with deed, the United Nations has too often satisfied

itself with a policy of oratorical inaction.

In many cases the Security Council has been paralyzed by the use or threat of the Soviet veto. In far too many other cases, the Council and the Assembly, in quest of a consensus that would offend no one, have simply avoided any objective search for solutions to problems.

Admittedly, it is often impossible for the United Nations to enforce effectively a stand opposed by one of the affected parties. But we still believe that specific declarations of considered and fair opinion within the forum of the United Nations on basic conflict-causing issues could be effective.

The Arab-Israeli impasse on the issues for a settlement is not likely soon to be ended. This by no means lessens the need for dealing with the root causes of this conflict; quite the contrary. Constructive movement is an insistent requisite.

The outstanding problems are evident: the refugee tragedy, the right for all states of navigation on international waterways, the need for sensible and recognized national boundaries. These are matters upon which, we think, the United Nations can have a meaningful say.

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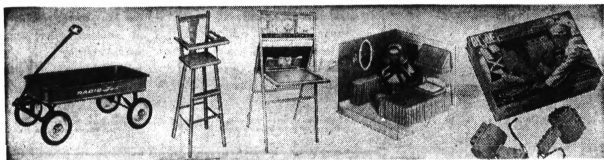
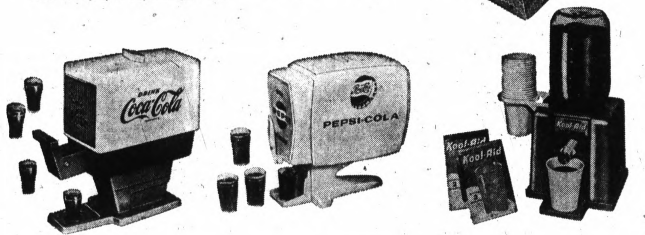
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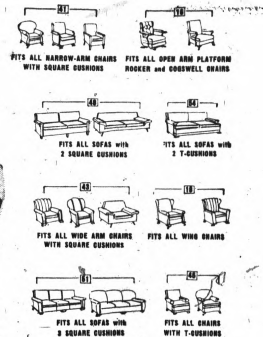
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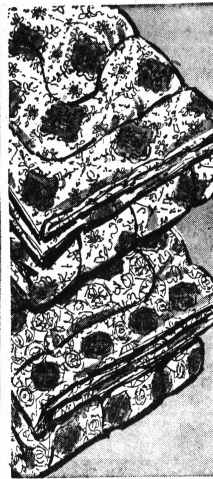
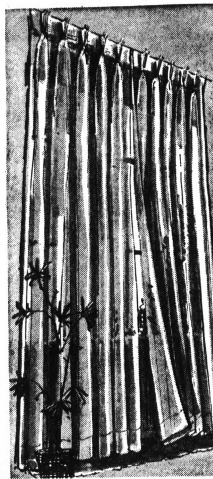
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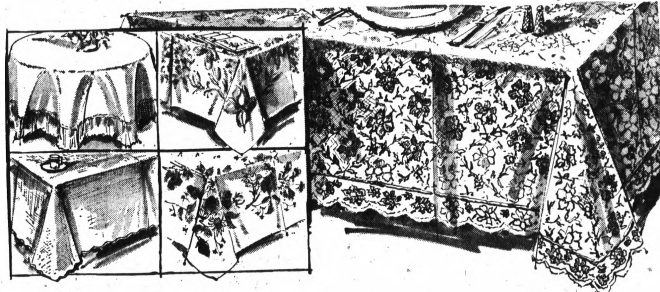
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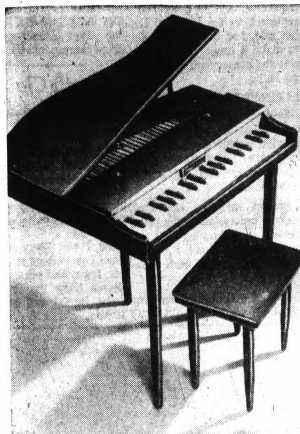
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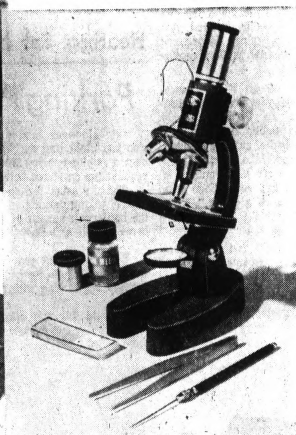
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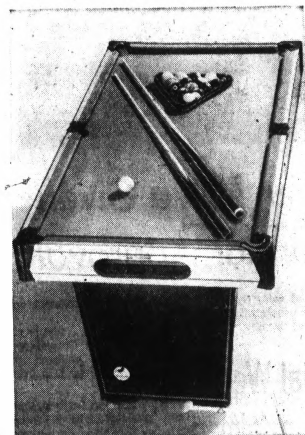
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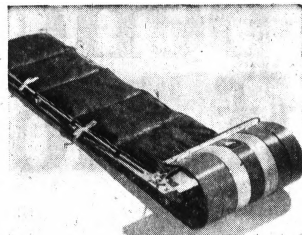
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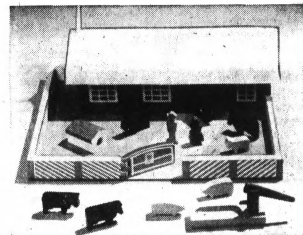
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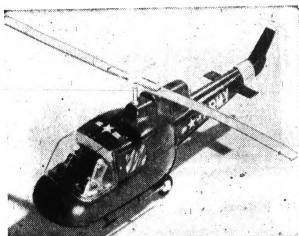
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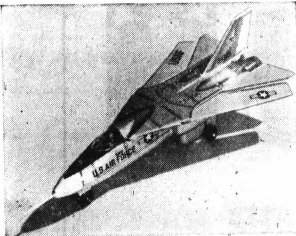
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Farm set from Sweden, made of painted wood, features a barn with a door that opens, a removable roof, stalls for 7 animals. Also has 2 people, pump, trough, dog house and animals.



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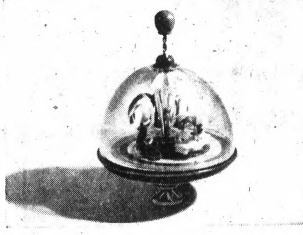
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Commission Favors Road Policy Change for Builders

By BOB WISLER

After some mild squabbling city commissioners last night indicated that a majority favors changing a long-standing policy of having builders pay for roads going through new housing developments.

Developer Charles L. Langs asked the commission to approve a special assessment project for construction of a 1,000-foot-long road with curbs, gutters and a storm drainage sys-

tem in his planned 525-unit rental supplement project on W. Ken- neth adjacent to Alcott Elementary School.

Under terms of the special assessment projects, the city picks up part of the costs of such construction and contracts for the work.

The city's share varies for different types of work (paving, curbing, storm drains) but in

some cases it goes as high as 50 per cent of the cost.

Langs, the property owner, would be assessed the rest.

AGAINST ASSESSMENT
Director of Public Works and Service Joseph E. Neippling recommended against the special assessment.

Under a policy known as the mass builders formula, the city has traditionally insisted that land developers pay 100 per cent of all "internal public improvements."

"Even though it is a well-established fact that other communities on occasion highly subsidize public improvements as a method of enticing developers to undertake specific projects, I believe that Pontiac, of necessity, has never been able to follow such a policy," Neippling said.

Neippling said that because of the lack of adequate funds Pontiac is not in a position to do so.

SEES HUGE COSTS
He suggested that if the com-

mission were to comply with Lang's request the city should immediately change its "liberal" assessment policy which calls for the city to pick up a large percentage of the cost.

Neippling also saw huge costs if the city were to deviate from the mass builders formula.

He said because of new sewer

and water lines in the north-east section of the city and the possibility of substantial development there, a policy of having special assessment districts for this type of construction could lead to spending "hundreds of thousands of dollars" in the next 24 months.

4 FAVOR CHANGE
Of the six commissioners

present, four said they favored a change in the policy. Commissioners Robert C. Irwin, district 2, and John A. Dugan, district 5, said they were against any change.

Irwin said the city would be "sticking its neck out." He said, "If we give it to Mr. Langs, we'll have to give it to everybody else."

He said the low rent housing is needed but questioned whether the commission was being forced to act hastily.

"It becomes a matter of expediency," Irwin said. "Someone says, 'We won't proceed unless you do it my way' and we have to act," he added.

DISAGREES
District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson, among others, disagreed. The road, he said, would be a public thoroughfare used by persons in the rent supplement project and in another planned project to the north.

He said the road is not an "internal public improvement" because as a connecting link between Columbia and W. Ken-

nett it would be a "collector road."

Hudson, who also urged a change in the city's assessment policy, said the rent supplement housing, as well as all other kinds is drastically needed, and mass builders should be encouraged.

IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE

Several planned apartment projects in the city are in financial trouble right now and they are being financed by means other than the government, he said.

Hudson said the city could make a concession on the policy because new housing will add to the tax base and offset the special assessment costs borne by the city.

District 6 Commissioner Wesley J. Wood agreed. "I don't

see very many developers rushing into this city."

"I feel the commission is going to have to step up and change policies. We need this housing," he said.

District 7 Commissioner James H. Marshall said, "The housing, after it's produced, brings in far more revenue than weeds."

According to District 1 Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr., the mass builders formula has for years discouraged builders from coming into the city.

Death Claims Woman Lawyer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mrs. Sabra Clark Reed, said to be the first woman allowed to practice law in Iowa, died Tuesday in Kansas City. She was 75.

Mrs. Reed was a sister-in-law of the late U.S. Sen. James A. Reed, D-Mo. She was graduated from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and received her law degree from the University of Iowa. Burial will be at Cedar Rapids.

City Affairs

Voter Drive Given Informal Approval

A proposed voter registration drive, to be concentrated in Negro areas of the city, received

informal City Commission approval last night. Hubert Price Jr., a vice president of the Pontiac Organization of Black Youth, proposed the drive and asked for help from city officials.

Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson, presiding over the commission meeting in the absence of Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., requested that Price work through the city clerk's office.

Price said: "We realize the responsibility entailed in such a task and are willing to undergo any and all training in order that we might truly be a credit to the community."

Hudson noted that a number of organizations have undertaken similar drives in past years and commended the idea.

SCHOOLING REQUIRED
"I think we all deplore the fact that we have Americans of all phases of society who do not play an active part in our democracy."

He said the group would have to be schooled in proper procedure for voter registration before undertaking the task.

District 5 Commissioner John A. Dugan also spoke in favor of any drive that would get more voters to participate in elections.

Special Weeks Are Proclaimed

If you haven't any reason during the next two weeks to celebrate, try these.

By proclamation of Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. Nov. 13-18 is officially known in Pontiac as Youth Appreciation Week.

Nov. 18-26 has been proclaimed by the mayor as a week in which we should appreciate auto dealers, especially those of the Greater Detroit area.

The local Optimist Club asked for the first proclamation, the Auto Dealers of Greater Detroit, some 250 strong, the second.

The dealers wished to draw attention to the auto show being held in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

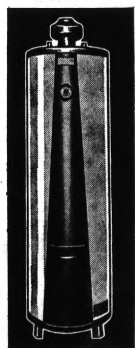
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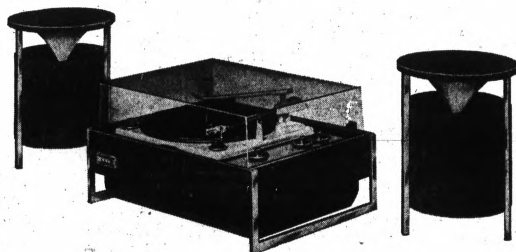
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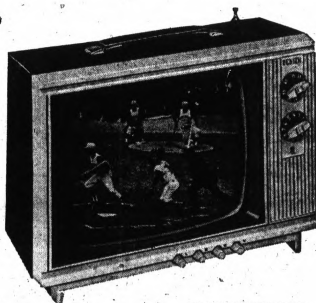
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Moss: a Success Story

(Continued From Page One)

"I learned a lot about finances and how to get along with people working there," he said. "Selecting and cutting meat is a real art."

DISPLAY MANAGER

Then he went to work as an apprentice in the display department of a Pontiac department store. He was display manager when he left in August after a year at that firm.

"It was creative, but I felt I had gone as far as I could. There was little challenge left, and I needed more money."

He thought about further education, but there were economic problems, too. Moss is the oldest of eight children. His father left the family when he was about eight.

"It was tough," he said. "We got our first car when I was in the 10th grade. Until a year ago my mother had no hope of getting out of Lakeside Homes (a public housing project on Pontiac's south side)."

MOVE MADE

Then the family (four are still at home) moved into Bloomfield Township. Apartments, a modern, cooperative housing project across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

After an unsuccessful attempt to land a job with a local architectural firm, he heard about the new program forming at Pontiac Motor Division two months ago.

Operation Opportunity was undertaken early in September by the division in cooperation with the Pontiac Area Urban League.

In effect, it is aimed at hiring persons formerly classified as unemployable for any number of reasons including poor arrest, employment or educational records.

HARD-CORE UNEMPLOYED

Basically, the idea is to find hard-core unemployed through the Urban League and offer them opportunities for employment. The program aims primarily at Negro neighborhoods.

Technically, Moss didn't qualify as a hard-core unemployed. He had no police record and had presentable employment and educational records.

But, the fact remained: he was a Negro youth out of work.

He was contacted by Mansfield C. Samples of 185 Rae-

burn, who is chairman of the Operation Opportunity follow-up committee, a key ingredient of the program. Samples urged Moss to seek a job through the new program.

RECOGNIZED TALENTS

Pontiac Motor officials recognized his natural talents and interests and moved him into the methods and procedures division of the Product Engineering Department.

"This kid fit right in," said E. R. Robertson, supervisor of methods and procedures. "He came along; we had an opening, so we got him."

"He learned rapidly. He is energetic and shows the ability to get things done," Robertson said of Moss.

In short, Pontiac Motor officials are as happy with Moss as Moss is with his new job as a blue print machine operator.

BEST OPPORTUNITY

"This is one of the best opportunities of my life," Moss said. "Until this program came

along, my hopes of getting in here were very slim.

"I just didn't feel I was ready or would make it."

Now Moss has a challenge in almost every direction he chooses to turn, and, more important, a new outlook on life.

"This job has really uplifted me. It gives me something to look forward to. My mother is suddenly very interested in what I'm doing."

THIS IS MINE

"I'm proud of it. I can look at it and say 'this is all mine.'"

"Pride is so very important," he noted. "Without pride, you just stand still."

How does he feel about Operation Opportunity?

"It's a very worthwhile program. Many people get in trouble and have no way to erase the black mark against them."

"This program gives them a chance to regain their self-respect in a constructive way."

Hospital Unit Posts Filled

Three Are Appointed to Building Authority

A hospital building authority which will be utilized for new construction at Pontiac General Hospital got off the ground last night with the appointment of three members to the governing body.

Named to the posts were Harold S. Goldberg, 1079 James K, a Pontiac businessman; Harold B. Euler, the administrator at Pontiac General; and Joseph A. Warren, city manager.

The building authority was created to utilize certain financing methods in issuing bonds which can not be used by a municipality.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. made the appointments, which were confirmed by the City Commission at last night's commission meeting.

Staggered terms were set up. Warren's will end Dec. 31, 1969, Euler's Dec. 31, 1971, Goldberg's Dec. 31, 1973.

Commissioners also approved the appointment of Rev. James H. McLaurin of Central Methodist Church to the city's human relations commission.

Thieves stole cash and property valued at over \$3 million last year in Pittsburgh.

'Tis the Season . . . to OK Yule-Decoration Funds

Yes, Virginia, there will be Christmas decorations festooning the downtown Pontiac business district this year.

City commissioners decided it last night. They agreed to go along with a request of the Downtown Pontiac Business Association to take part in a joint program.

District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson was the only one of six commissioners to vote against it.

"Nobody likes a bright Christmas or bright decorations more than I do," he said.

"But, we've got to realize we've got a deficit budget," he said.

'DIRE FINANCIAL STRAITS'

He said "dire financial straits" made it necessary for him to vote against it.

Hudson may also have been piqued by past experiences in such joint ventures.

He was the only city commissioner to vote against canceling a \$12,000 debt of the Downtown Pontiac Business Association a week back.

That debt was incurred over just such joint decorating and downtown shopping promotion ventures.

\$1,300 IN COSTS

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said it would cost the city some \$1,300 for labor and equipment.

He said the city would not be reimbursed by the association in money but would receive "items of material" to pay for its part in the project.

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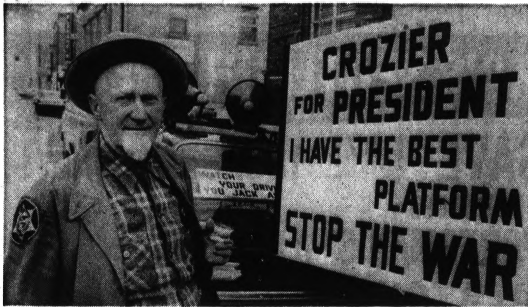
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HIS GOAL: PRESIDENCY — Lupton's favorite son for president is Dell Crozier, 72, a summer resident of the Michigan village whose permanent address is Wichita, Kan. Crozier is the first declared candidate for

the Republican nomination. He said he thought of teaming up with Gov. Romney, but discarded the idea after the governor admitted to being "brainwashed."

He Beats Romney to Political Punch

LUPTON (AP) — A Michigan resident has jumped squarely into the race for the Republican presidential nomination and it is not Gov. George Romney.

Dell Crozier, 72, of Wichita, Kan., and Lupton, Mich., said he does not expect to win but he expects to have a lot of fun losing. Crozier's legal address is in Wichita but he spends considerable time at his camp here.

Crozier said he had run for public office 12 times before and never won. His last try was in 1965 when he received 48,051 votes in the Kansas Republican gubernatorial primary. The winner got three times that number.

Crozier's platform when he ran for the Kansas nomination contained only two planks — against stealing and adultery.

His present platform calls for an end to the war in Vietnam.

He said of his early candidacy, "I am tired of these other politicians dragging their feet, afraid to declare their intentions. I was thinking of running on a ticket with Romney but I discarded that idea when he got brainwashed."

'PAID OFF'
Crozier worked in Detroit auto plants before moving to Kansas where he described his business as "diverse investments that I paid off in a comfortable retirement."

He is campaigning in a car rigged with a loudspeaker and says people in this Ogemaw County community in Lower Michigan have shown an interest in his announced candidacy.

Legislative Unit Suspends State Fluoridation Rule

LANSING (AP) — The Joint Legislative Committee on Administrative Rules Tuesday suspended a State Health Department rule requiring fluoridation of city water supplies serving more than 1,000 persons.

In so doing, the committee members said they were not questioning whether fluoridation is beneficial, but whether the rule was within the intent of previously approved legislation.

"Some of our members feel that the balance of scientific evidence supports the health benefits and safety of fluoridated water," said the committee chairman, Sen. Robert Huber, R-Toy.

But, Huber added, the committee felt that when there is a serious question whether a suggested rule carries out the purpose of a legislative enactment in a major policy area, it is wisest to defer the decision to elected representatives or the people themselves.

1913 LEGISLATION

Former State Health Director Albert Heustis issued the rule last September, saying he was doing so on the basis of legislation enacted in 1913 giving his department responsibility to ensure pure and wholesome public water supplies.

The committee, Huber said, does not believe the Legislature intended a decree of statewide fluoridation to be within the powers delegated to the Public Health Department by the legislation.

The suspension of the rule will be effective until the end of the next regular session of the Legislature, Huber said. If by that time the Legislature

has taken no action on the legislative rule, the rule will become effective after the adjournment of the regular session, he added.

Health Department Director R. Gerald Rice said he had no plans to oppose the suspension, preferring to wait and see what action is taken in the next regular legislative session, which begins in January.

Huber said he expected legislation to be introduced which would make fluoridation subject to approval of local governing bodies.

In suspending the rule, the committee also took out insurance that their action would not be overruled on the basis of a recent attorney general's opinion which said the committee has no authority to suspend administrative rules while the Legislature is in special session.

"The committee is making its decision at this time to provide as much advance notice as possible," Huber said, "but will ratify its action at its first meeting following adjournment of the special session to avoid any technical problem."

Term Commuted
LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has approved commutation of the life sentence for

first-degree murder of Earl Prater, 54, formerly of Detroit. Prater was sentenced by Detroit Recorder's Court in 1951 for the fatal shooting of a man after a quarrel. If paroled from the State Prison of Southern Michigan, he will live with a relative in Detroit. Romney acted on a unanimous recommendation by the State Parole Board. It makes Prater eligible for immediate parole.

School Millage Given Support

The joint committee of the Waterford Education Association (WEA) has passed a resolution endorsing approval of a millage proposition which electors of the Waterford Township School District will vote on Monday.

Proposed is a 7½-mill property tax increase.

The committee supports the increase in an effort to restore the school district to a better competitive position in the Detroit metropolitan area and to restore cuts made in the current program.

The WEA's governing body, the committee consists of 65 members.

The WEA, with a membership of 600, represents the district's 750 teachers.

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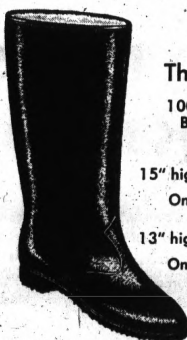
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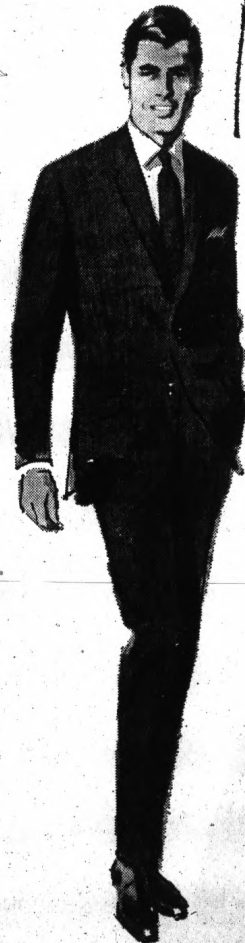


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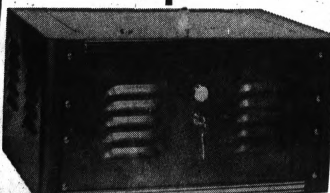
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MANILA (AP) — The Nationalista party of President Ferdinand E. Marcos gained ground today as returns mounted from nationwide Philippine elections for senators, governors and municipal officials.

In the key race for eight Senate seats, the Nacionalistas had six candidates in the lead, along with one opposition Liberal and one independent.

Liberal Benigno Aquino, 34-

year-old ex-governor who is one of Marcos' bitterest critics, led the senatorial pack by close to 50,000 votes.

The Nacionalistas had fought for at least six of the senatorial posts to assure them firm con-

trol of the 24-member Upper House. Marcos needs to control said Nacionalista candidates to insure passage of domestic legislation on which he hopes to base his campaign for reelection in 1969.

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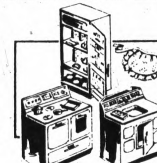
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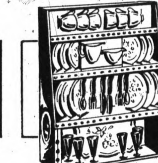
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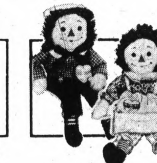
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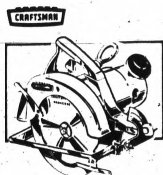
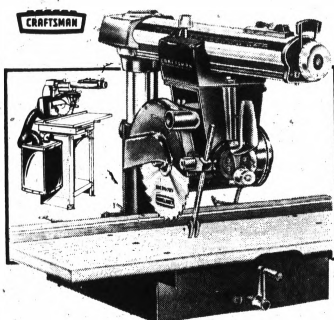
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LONDON (AP) — Britain's new 'don't-drive-after-drinking' law, one month old, is changing things.

Trade has slumped by more than 20 per cent at Vincent Parsons' pub "The Swan," in the London suburb of West Drayton.

Parsons is one of thousands of disgruntled British publicans complaining about the new law, which authorizes police to carry out random roadside checks with a breath-test instrument called a breathalyzer.

The worst-hit pubs are those

in country areas which depend largely on motorists.

PUB STRIKE

Faced with dwindling bar sales, some of the tavern owners have even threatened to organize a nationwide pub strike and a protest march on government offices.

First police figures, however, show that the breathalyzer law is working. In one area of Yorkshire accidents have dropped nearly 40 per cent. But it is likely to be early next year before an official judgment is passed on the breathalyzer method. The law has hit hotels and restaurants as well as pubs.

Hotels throughout Britain have reported scores of canceled functions for fear of that late drive home.

NO PARTY

"That's right there'll be no party this Christmas?" asked a husky beer drinker in The Swan.

"Afraid so," said the barman. The party had been held every Christmas for years. But not this year — the year of the breathalyzer.

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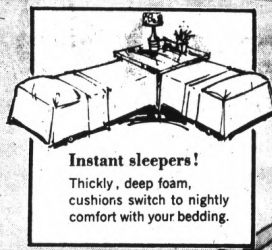
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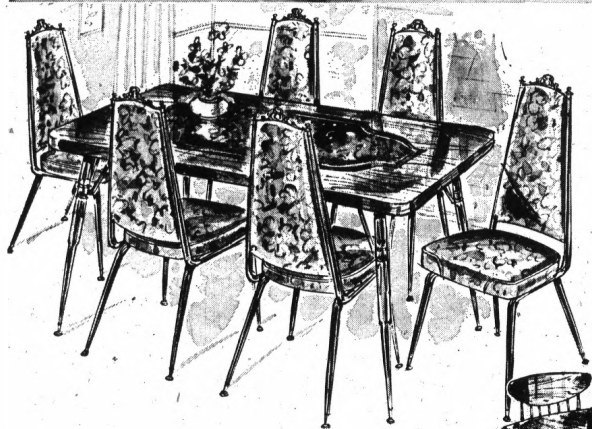
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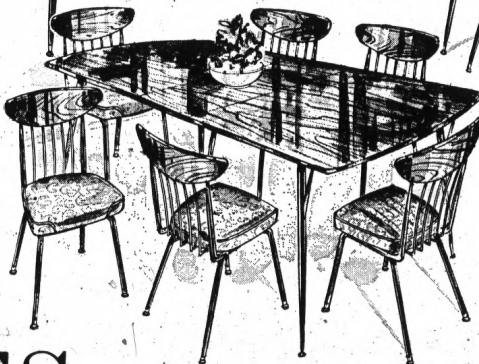
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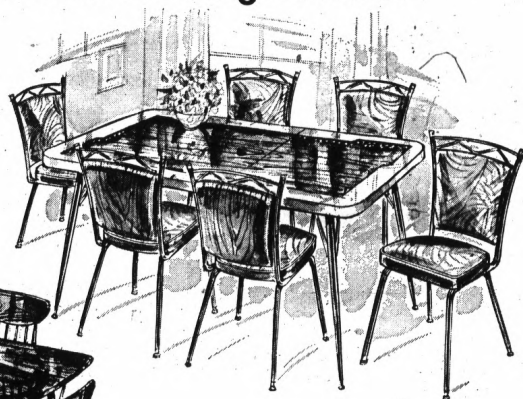


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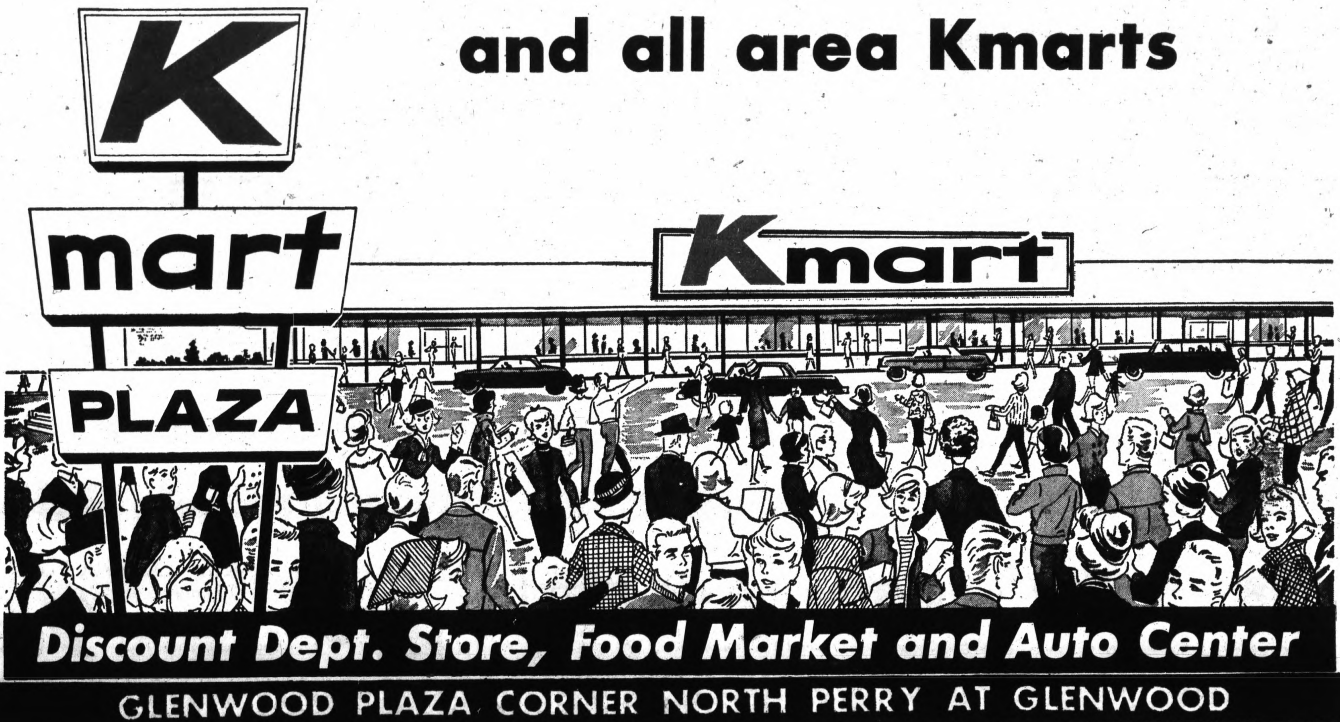
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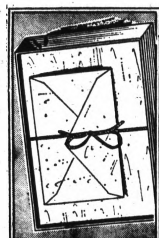
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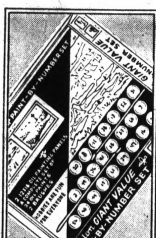
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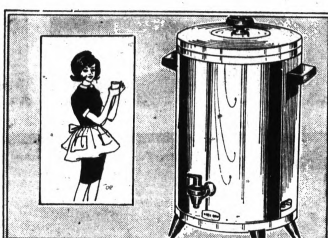
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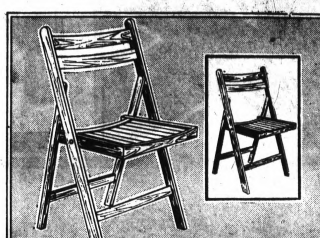
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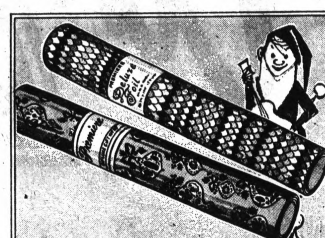
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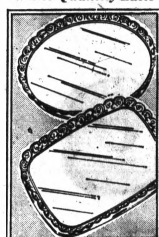
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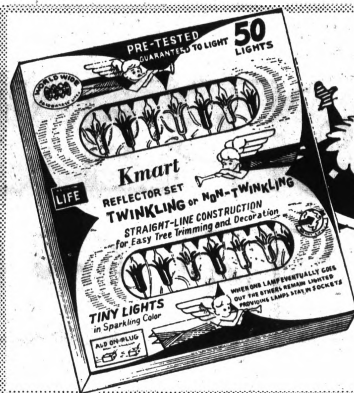
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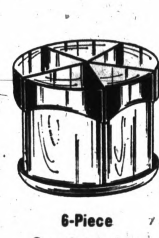
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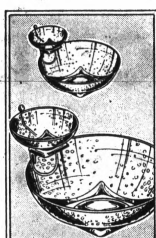
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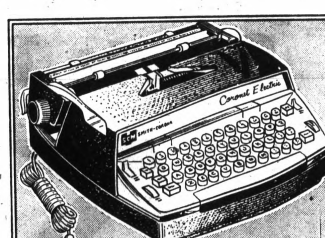
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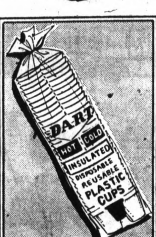
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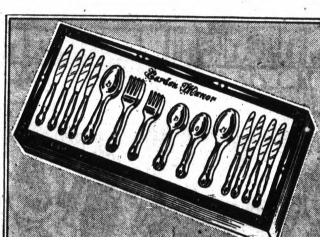
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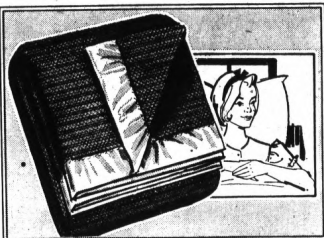
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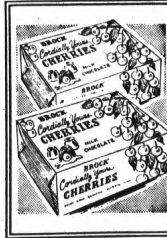
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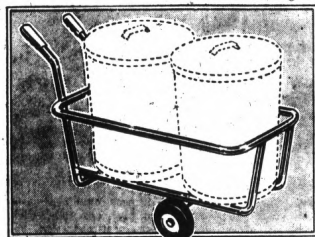
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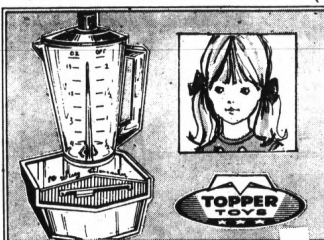
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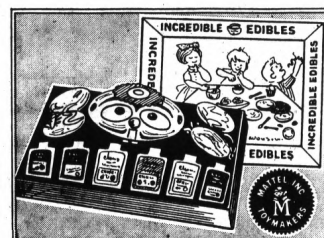
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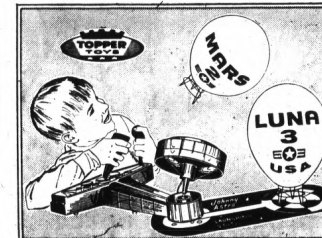
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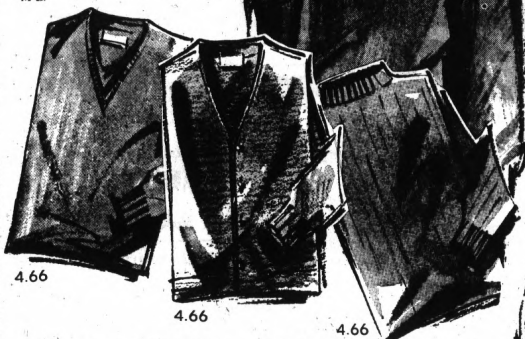
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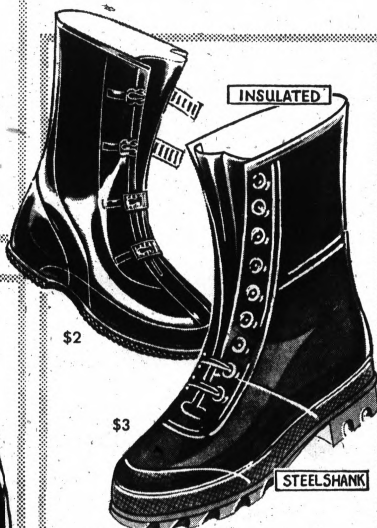
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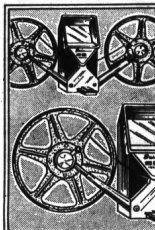
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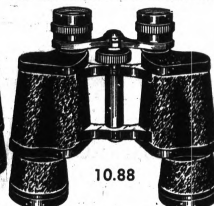
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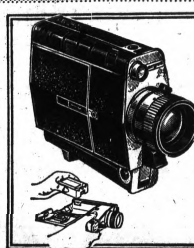


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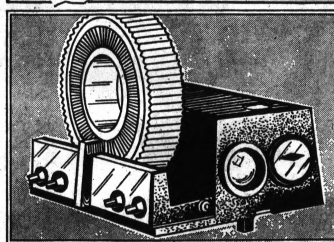
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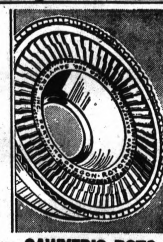
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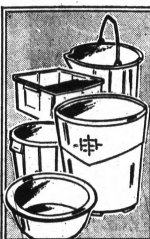
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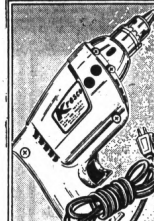
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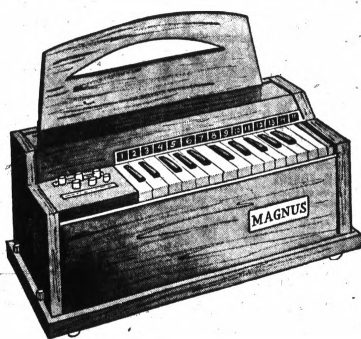


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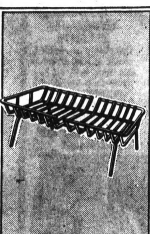
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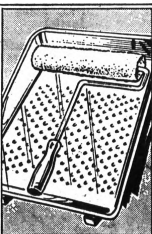
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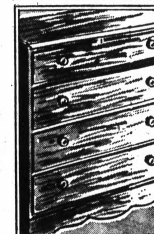
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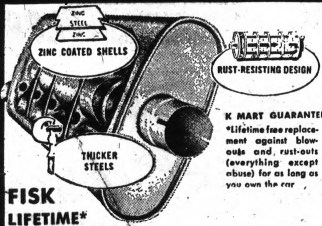
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YWCA Scene of Fair Put On by Area Groups



Pausing in her duties as general chairman of the first holiday fair sponsored Tuesday by the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs is Mrs. William Killian, Cram Lane, Avon Township. With her in the booth set up by General Motors Girls Club is Mrs. Della MacDonald, Dwight Street, a retiree of Fisher Body.



The "lunch room" at Tuesday's holiday fair did a rushing business most of the day. Members of the Federation executive board had charge of the food. This busy group of workers and shoppers didn't stop their conversation or their eating as The Press photographer focused on them.

'No' Says Abby

Will Rare Disease 'Cure' Problem?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Did I do a stupid thing? A very handsome middle-aged physician has just moved into my apartment building. And glory be! He is a bachelor, and I am single, too, and am just about the right age for him. He gives me a nice hello when he sees me, but because of his profession he is always in a hurry.

I wanted to get to know him better, so I called his office and made an appointment for a routine physical. When I appeared I must say that he was most professional about it, and it was in every sense of the word "routine." He hasn't called me, as I had hoped he would. How can I get this doctor interested in me? He sees beautiful women all day long and the competition is terrific. I don't want to scare him off by inviting him to something like a cocktail party, dinner or concert, as I understand

Harmonious Relations Auxiliaries Theme

The emphasis will be on "harmonious human relations" Tuesday when the Southeastern District Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries meets in Detroit. Guest speaker will be Dr. Peter S. Beckett, professor of psychiatry, chief of adolescent service and director of research of the Lafayette Clinic. His subject will be "Care and Share the Mental Health Challenge."

A special "Mutual Aid and Motivation Session" will be open to all auxiliary members. The meeting begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Wayne County Medical Society Building on Antietam Street.

Women's Section

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Building Contract Is Signed for New Pontiac Arts Center

A contract for renovation of the former City Library building on Williams Street was signed Tuesday with Webster Builders, Inc. of Pontiac. Dr. Harold A. Furlong, president of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center board which has leased the building from the city, says that construction work will start at once. Buell Freeman, owner-builder of the local firm, submitted a \$94,968 low bid for the project. **SPRING OPENING** Renovation is to be completed within 150 days of the signing. The formal opening is scheduled for sometime in the spring. Pontiac Creative Arts Center was founded as an educational endeavor "to promote, stimulate and guide the people of the Pontiac area toward self-expression in the fine arts." Since PCAC was chartered in 1964 as a nonprofit and tax free organization, approximately \$70,000 has been raised

Calendar

THURSDAY
Cass Sylvan extension study group, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Addison Stratton of Beachland Street.
Anna Gordon Women's Christian Temperance Union, 10 a.m. First Baptist Church. Regular meeting with box luncheon at noon.
Rochester Town Hall Series, 11 a.m., Hills Theatre. Prof. Jean Houston on "The State of Drug Consciousness and the Effects of LSD."
Friendship Circle of Welcome Rebekah lodge, noon, home of Mrs. Mary Brown of South Josephine Street.
Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA. Regular meeting.
Blue Star Mothers chapter No. 4, 7 p.m., First Federal Savings of Oakland. Annual card party, bake sale and bazaar. Open to the public.
Marie Jones extension study group, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Irving Cocking of Putnam Avenue.
Phi Gamma Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 7:30 p.m., home of Sharon Pankner of Whitfield Drive.
Watford branch, American Association of University Women, 8 p.m., Mason Junior High School. Regular meeting.

Director of Community Education to Work With Young Artists at Gallery

In a step to broaden its scope of activities within the community Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries has appointed Mrs. Jann Artsen its new Director for Community Education. Because much of Mrs. Artsen's responsibilities will be with the Young People's Art Center (YPAC) and the decent program at the Galleries the new position is being cosponsored with the Junior League of Birmingham. Ten years ago YPAC was cofounded by the Junior League and the Galleries and Junior Leaguers have for that time served as docents for school tours. **FOR YOUTH** High priorities in Mrs. Artsen's programs will be given to building up art exhibits for young people at Cranbrook with the ultimate intent of circulating them into neighborhood and even statewide schools. This, Mrs. Artsen feels, would be "a way of getting exciting examples of our artistic heritages under the skin of at least some children." Another area into which Mrs. Artsen will delve is setting up a series of evening lectures and panel discussions to be held in conjunction with certain exhibitions in the Art Academy Galleries. Beginning Jan. 11 and extending for 15 weeks she will conduct a lecture-discussion course "Comparisons and Associations" — a panoramic view of cultural heritage both past and present.



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Wife Reverses Married Roles With Attitude

By ELIZABETH L. POST
The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. Robert Johnson of Sullivan, Missouri. Dear Mrs. Post: You recently had in your column a question from a woman wanting to know if it was polite to serve her husband's plate at a buffet meal. I have found that fixing my husband's plate at such affairs helps him to get out of the others' way. I have always done so. I merely get his plate and ask him to follow me, and if he doesn't want a certain thing he says so very quietly to me. We have been laughed at, and he has been kidded for sitting back while I fix the meal, but there isn't a living man who wouldn't love his wife to do the same. It is an outward way of expressing your consideration for those you love. — Mrs. Johnson. Dear Mrs. Johnson: While I appreciate your motives and admit that there are merits to your system, I cannot promote the idea. We are in many ways becoming too much of a "matriarchal" society, and I am firmly against the trend. I believe that women should be, and want to be, cherished and treated as females. All the little niceties that men do for them — holding doors, helping them on with their coats, lighting their cigarettes, etc. — tend to foster the normal man-woman relationship. Part of the fun at a buffet is for everyone to see and choose his own meal, but if anyone is served by another, it should be the man who gets the woman's meal for her, not the reverse. I think I can understand why your husband has been kidded by his friends. The impression he gives may be that either he is lazy or that you "rule the roost."

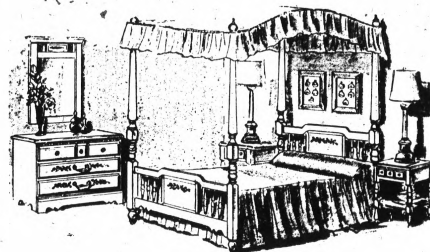
FEES AT CLUB

Dear Mrs. Post: When a couple are members of a tennis club which charges one dollar for guests, is it proper to expect guests to pay after the first visit as guests, or should the hosts always pay? — Marge. Dear Marge: It really depends on how often the guests go to the hosts' club. If it's an occasional visit, the host should definitely pay the guest fee. If it's a regular arrangement — weekly for example — the guest should offer to pay his fee, and if he doesn't, the host should feel free to ask him at least to share the expense.

'Heady' Stuff for Best Foot Forward Gal

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — In a musty niche deep in the book stacks of Yale University's Sterling Memorial Library sat a pretty graduate absorbed in her books. Nearby, though hidden by the stacks, two or three other Yale graduate students were studying. Footsteps. She ignored them. But it seemed to her that someone was standing above her for a long time. "All of a sudden I felt somebody kissing my feet," she told Yale authorities and the Yale Daily News. "Here was this guy on his hands and knees kissing me." "I screamed but everybody ignored me." The man fled. "I've had some pretty strange passes made at me," she told the News, "but never anything like this." Such incidents have taken place during afternoon or evening on at least four occasions reported to Yale authorities. Three of the foot-kissed girls have been graduate students. The fourth was a professor's wife. "Phantom Foot Nibbler Haunts Sterling Stacks" said a headline in Tuesday's Yale Daily News. Campus police are looking for a white male, 160-170 pounds, with blond hair and a fair complexion, who is "probably an emotionally disturbed person," said Yale Security Director John Powell. But the News implied in its story Tuesday that the situation may be less than disastrous. "He knows how to pick them," concluded the student newspaper after an observer had looked at the girls.

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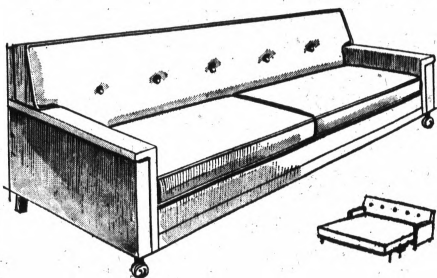


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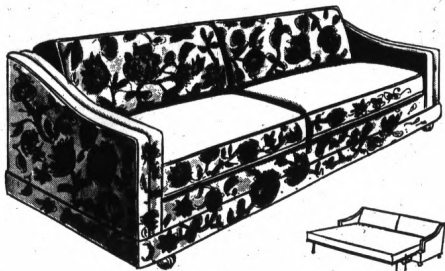
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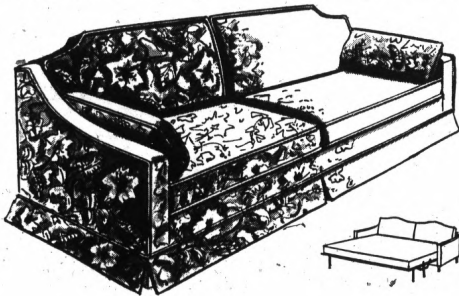
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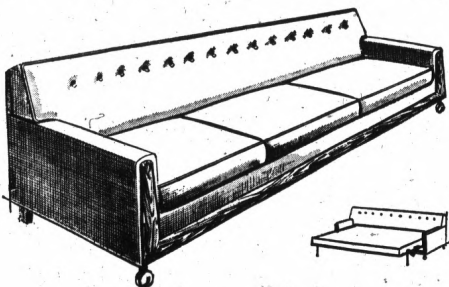


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Morning Vows Spoken

A reception at the Italian American Club followed the wedding Saturday of Darla K. Trice and Edman Swiden, son of the Harry Reeds of Briscoe Boulevard.

They were united in a morning ceremony in St. Perpetua Catholic Church.

FLORAL BROCADE

Gowned in a floor length floral brocade ensemble, the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Meyer of Sharon, Penn. and the late Chester M. Trice, carried white chrysanthemums with a single orchid.

Her cathedral veil was capped with a matching brocade bow.

Honor attendants for the ceremony were Mrs. Leonard Decapua and Robert G. Tunnell.

Other members of the wedding party were bridesmaids Sharon Reed, Mrs. Roger Potter and Michelle Cheza as flower girl.

Elbert Harrell and David Draper ushered with Robert Reed as ring bearer.

Honor Officer at Initiation

An initiation service conducted for the national inspector, Mrs. Olive Andrews of Shelby, Ohio was held Monday in Fortino's by members of Lambda Chi Omega sorority, Beta Theta chapter.

Reports on philanthropic projects of the chapter were given by president, Mrs. James Davis.

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Hear Minister on 'Family' Talk

"Family Ritual" was the topic of Rev. Lawrence Kaiser when he spoke recently before Child Study Club No. 1 of Waterford. Home influence upon the shaping of attitudes and values concerning all religions was the theme of his talk.

He is pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes Parish.

The group met in the Curtis Lane home of Mrs. John Sawyers with Mrs. Robert Crandall as cohostess.

Guests were Mrs. Richard McDonald and Mrs. Roger Holm.

The club's annual Christmas cookie exchange will be held at the YWCA on Dec. 11 with Mrs. William Emerson as hostess, assisted by Mrs. James McCoy.

Try vacuuming men's suits with the small stiff brush attachment to save dry-cleaning bills.

Friends and relatives will gather Sunday in celebration of the 60th wedding anniversary being observed by the Frederick Palmateers of Rochester. The affair, which is given by their children, Stanley, Arnold and Mrs. Lyle (Ruby) Biddle of Rochester and Mrs. Maxine Acre of Royal Oak, will be held at the Avon Park Pavilion from 2 until 5 p.m. The Palmateers, who have three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, were married Nov. 19, 1907 in Sandusky.

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THURSDAY

Pontiac

Bethune: 7:30 p.m. Agnes Saxton from Planned Parenthood Association guest speaker during the meeting which will be held in the multi-purpose room. A film on sex education will follow.

Herrington: 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is the Rev. William Eberhard from Riverside Lutheran Church in Detroit.

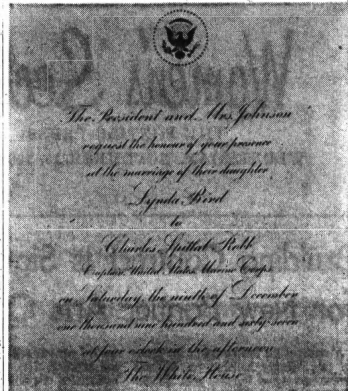
Mark Twain: 7:30 p.m. "It's Our Community-Housing Problems and Civil Rights" topic for discussion.

Robert Frost: 7:30 p.m. Open house featured. Nursery room will be open.

Waterford

Pontiac Lake: 7:30 p.m. A millage proposal for Waterford and an explanation of "new math" are the topics of discussion for Thursday's meeting. The Rev. Wayne E. Peterson and William Cole, speakers. William Austin Bart: 7:30 p.m. A program on child study will feature a short play, "I'll See You After School."

When you go shopping fasten a key chain with a label on your small child's clothing. On the label write name, address, and telephone number. Then if he slips away from you he will be much easier to identify.



AP Wirephoto

This is the invitation to the wedding of Lynda Bird Johnson and Marine Capt. Charles Spittal Robb on Dec. 9 in the White House. The White House said that some 500 invitations have been mailed to friends and relatives.

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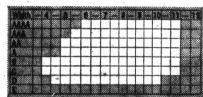
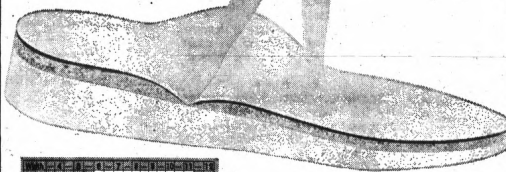
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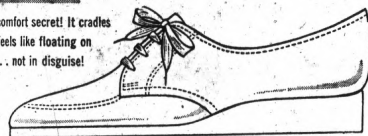
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Trio of Area Clubs Elects Officers

Three area groups named new officers this week.

Mrs. Sybella Stevens was elected new president of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., chapter No. 9 at Tuesday's meeting in the Pontiac Lake Road home of Mrs. Earl Belisle.

Others elected are Mrs. Daisy Langton and Mrs. Fred Jackson, vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph J. Doyle, secretary; Mrs. Earl Duemler, treasurer.

More are Mesdames Ralph Graham, William Beckett, Daisy Hight, Hilda Lalonde and Mae Archambeau.

The Elks Temple was the setting Tuesday for an election of officers for the Niblick Golf Club. At the helm will be Mrs. Harry Kerns, president.

Others are Mrs. Cecil McCalm, vice president; Mrs. Jack Andress, secretary and Mrs. C. A. Hardenburg, treasurer.

VFW

Mrs. James L. Belisle was installed as junior vice president of David Belisle Post No. 1068, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A donation was also given to the national home's annual scholarship fund for children of deceased veterans.

Three new members were welcomed at the recent meeting in the Post home.

Home Reception Fetes Couple Following Vows

A reception at the Orion Road, Orion Township home of the Leonard Wilkins, followed vows Saturday for their daughter, Deborah Lynn, and Douglas Charles Sundman.

Honor attendants for the afternoon ceremony in Lake Orion Methodist Church were the bridegroom's sister and brother, Christine and Gary. Their parents are the Harry E. Sundmans of Coloma.

Lorraine S. Trimble was bridesmaid with groomsmen David J. Howard and ushers Donald W. Sundman and John D. Ranville.

The bride was attired in an Empire ensemble of taffeta and lace. She carried a cascading arrangement of carnations and lily.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon tour of the Upper Peninsula.

Scouting Leaders Attend Confab.

Seven adults from Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council are attending the National Conference in the Great Lakes Region in Chicago today through Friday.

Attending are the Rev. Fred Clark, Hayes Jones, Mrs. John McNeely, Mrs. Rex Kelley, Dave Gonser, Jennette Gudgel and Mrs. Anthony LaMacchio.

About 3,000 men and women from four states are expected to participate in the conference, the theme of which is "The Challenge of Leadership."

Rare Volumes in Collection

NEW YORK (AP) — The first issue of Robert Louis Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verses" and the first issue of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" are included in a collection of more than 500 rare books, manuscripts and original drawings recently presented to Columbia University.

Among other rarities in the collection are a copy of the first edition of "The Federalist" which belonged to Isaac Roosevelt, great-great-grandfather of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the first printed edition of Marco Polo's account of his voyages, published in 1477, one of 11 copies existing in the world.

Mrs. Sultan Engel, wife of the late 1916 graduate of Columbia College, donated the collection.

SEW SIMPLE By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I bought some stretch fabric to make my children and myself some slacks and wonder if I can't use it on the lengthwise grain instead of the cross grain. I could use the fabric to much better advantage.

Dear Jean S.:

Fabrics with a crosswise stretch are usually used to provide give at the shoulders and hips, and it is recommended that for any kind of pants, buy crosswise stretch wide enough to permit them to be cut on the crosswise grain.

If you need to line them, use a fabric with stretch of the same degree. You do not underline or back these stretch fabrics. If the fabric has been rolled on a bolt at the store, it's better to allow it to relax for about 24 hours before cutting in case it was stretched.

Use a medium machine needle and don't make the stitches too short. Also hold the fabric firm and pull slightly while stitching so that you will have the proper amount of give to your seams. Never overpress stretch fabrics: use a press cloth and a steam iron or lightly dampen a press cloth and use a warm iron.

Any area where stretch is not desired, lay a piece of pre-shrunk hem tape on the seam and include it in stitching. To prevent seam allowances from rolling, make a line of machine stitching 1/4 inch from edge of each seam allowance.

One last tip, for the waistband of skirts or slacks use the stretch fabric in the waistband so that it has no stretch, or finish waistband with grosgrain ribbon.

If you would like my free leaflet "Braided Satin Pillow Hats" which gives you instructions on making pillow hats, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address to Eunice Farmer in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

TAILOR-TRIX WINNER

Mrs. G. Allen, Covington, La. is this week's Tailor Trix pressing board winner for her following suggestion.

"I am a professional dressmaker, designer and alterationist. I have many alterations from exclusive shops sent to me. Many garments have to be made larger which many times leaves a line showing where it had been stitched previously."

"Through many years of experience, I have learned a neat way which in most cases will not leave a line. Do not rip your seam before stitching your new seamline. Stitch outside of seams the amount needed. Now rip old seam and before pressing new seam open, lay flat on your pressing board and press the seam edges together and steam on both sides, back and front."

Now with wrong side of garment facing you, press the new seam open. Seldom will there be any line to show the garment has been enlarged. Always press on the wrong side of garment."

Splice Your Yarn Instead of Tying

To keep knitting smooth and always sew with matching free of knots, splice the yarn/thread and continue to pull it when you join it. This is done through until the ends just disappear through a darning needle appear. Twist gently and connect with one end of the yarn, and tuck knitting. This careful sewing it into the other end for splicing can't be noticed and three or four inches. does away with knotting.

Newlyweds Honeymoon in the South

Airman 2. C. Rodney Douglas Payne and his bride, nee Doris Mae Losey, have departed for a honeymoon in the south following Saturday vows.

Prior to their trip, the newlyweds greeted guests in St. James Methodist Church where they were wed.

The bride, daughter of the Elton C. Loseys of LeBaron Avenue, was gownned in an A-line sheath of peau de soie which featured a Chantilly lace bodice.

The bride's illusion veil was capped with a tiara. She carried white carnations encircling a lavender orchid.

Honor attendants for the ceremony were Sandra Losey and Zayne McClain with Deborah Payne as bridesmaid and Susan Mahn flower girl.

Floyd Kessling, Raymond Council and Charles Bailey ushered with Allen McClain as ring bearer.

The bridegroom is the son of the Maxwell L. Paynes of West Cornell Street.

Alumnae Group Honors Founders

Alpha Pi Chapter and the Detroit Alumnae chapters of Pi Lambda Theta will celebrate founders day Sunday at a 2 p.m. gala in their alumnae house at Wayne State University.

Two area women Mrs. Arthur Taylor and Mrs. Charles Scott, will be attending the celebration where Dr. Helen Suchara, professor of education at WSU, will speak.

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RECORD:

Although more persons (48) were killed in Michigan than over any holiday weekend in state history, 3,700,000 Michigan drivers safely covered 466 million miles (up five per cent from a year ago). They poured \$100 million into the Michigan economy. Less than one thousandth of one per cent of Michigan drivers were involved in fatal accidents. The ratio of fatal accidents to miles was one accident for every 11.4 million miles.

WHAT 3,700,000 DID TO COME BACK ALIVE

- 1 They abstained from alcohol, or were careful in its use.
- 2 They kept as alert in home territory as on unfamiliar roads.
- 3 When possible they limited their driving to daylight hours.
- 4 They adjusted their speed to conditions.
- 5 They knew what they were doing, what they would be doing—and they did it.
- 6 They had a lifetime of good driving behind them.

CONTRASTED WITH 57 FATALITY DRIVERS

At least one out of four drivers involved in deaths had been drinking. Eight out of 10 drivers involved in deaths were within 25 miles of home. Nearly six out of 10 deaths occurred after dark. Four out of 10 fatality drivers neglected to do so. Almost every death could be traced to a driver error. Twenty-four of the death drivers had more than the lifetime average of four points; the 10 worst had an average of nearly 25 points each—most in the last six years.

None of the victims wore seat belts. Past studies show few drivers or passengers wear them. The difference in these 48 deaths is that it could have made a difference.

Praise, Criticism for Michigan Drivers

The average Michigan driver is improving steadily, while the high-point driver with a bad record is causing many more than his share of accidents, Automobile Club of Michigan reported today.

Facts to prove this are contained in a 45-page study Auto Club released today on traffic conditions for 1967 so far. It includes an in-depth study of 48 traffic deaths (an all-time high) and injuries on Labor Day weekend.

"But motorists cannot become complacent, for we are heading into the most dangerous driving time of year, when more hours of darkness combine with slippery roads to present more driving challenges," said Auto Club General Manager Fred N. Rehm.

He urged drivers to be particularly wary of icy patches on bridges, overpasses and underpasses, which freeze before regular road surfaces do.

The study reveals that injury accidents are down 11 per cent in Michigan and fatalities down 13.4 per cent for nine months, compared to 1966 at this time.

"Only a few more than half of the 57 drivers involved in fatal accidents Labor Day weekend could be considered typical," said Rehm. The worst 10 averaged 24.6 points on driving records, most of which covered only the last six years. One had 40 points.

INJURY ACCIDENTS

"And injury accidents, considered by traffic safety experts as a more accurate barometer than fatalities, were down over the Labor Day weekend—nearly 10 per cent in the Detroit metropolitan area and 39 per cent statewide," Rehm said.

On the Labor Day weekend itself, not one person was killed during the peak travel period (6 to 11 p.m.) Friday. And during the noon-11 p.m. period on Labor Day, one of the most heavily traveled periods of the year, only two of the seven deaths recorded could be considered part of the weekend vacation traffic.

As for the drivers involved in fatal accidents, nearly 45 per cent had more than the so-called lifetime average of four points. Nearly 19 per cent had been called in by the secretary of state, or were subject to some administrative action during their driving career—yet this type of driver represents only about two per cent of the driving public.

In addition, Rehm said, the vast majority of the driving records went back only about six years.

Some other Auto Club findings:

- Single-car, run-off-the-roadway accidents jumped 70 per cent over the Labor-Day weekend as compared with all of last year. There were 47 single-car accidents—15 of them run-off-the-road types.

Among these, Auto Club found that 88 per cent of the drivers were speeding; 59 per cent had been drinking; nearly one in four was a teen-ager; 70 per cent of the accidents were on

Upon Congolese Rebellion

Hireling's Wife Looks Back

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — "One night I was making dinner for someone," said the young Belgian woman, "and the next day I would find out he was dead. It made me sick."

Marie Jose Louwyne is the wife of Marcel Louwyne, a mercenary, and the only white woman who stayed with the Congo mercenaries during their four-month rebellion. She was pregnant and had her 4-year-old daughter with her.

"I just told Marcel I was staying with him and that was that. I never regretted a minute," she said.

The white mercenaries and a larger force of soldiers from Katanga Province occupied Kigali for a time and then seized Bukavu, in the eastern Congo, last July. They held Bukavu against repeated Congolese assaults until Nov. 5, when they crossed the border into Rwanda.

About 110 whites and 900 Katangan soldiers are housed in a camp near the frontier awaiting evacuation which the Red Cross is trying to arrange.

Mrs. Louwyne, 24, said of her months in Bukavu: "The planes and the mortars were bad but we were sheltered and the men took very good care of us." She said her daughter was happy except when planes frightened her.

The Louwyes were married in Ypres, Belgium. He went to the Congo—hired by the Congolese army—in April 1966, and she followed three months later. Until the rebellion, she said, Louwyne was a desk officer at Kigali and "we led a normal life, just as in Europe."

Mrs. Louwyne said her husband and most of the mercenaries had little idea of why they were fighting but their morale never faltered.

Among explanations offered for the revolt are that the Congolese government was disbanding the mercenary units and they felt they would be isolated and killed; that they planned to

bargain for the release of former Premier Moise Tshombe, now a prisoner in Algeria; and that the mercenaries were seeking wages owed them.

But Mrs. Louwyne said that the mercenaries rarely mentioned Tshombe and that their back wages were not great.

Mrs. Louwyne left Bukavu a day before the mercenaries retreated. The last time she saw her husband, she said, he was marching over a bridge to Rwanda.

She is living with a friend in Kigali, Rwanda's capital, and expects that she and Louwyne will eventually return to Belgium.

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Conditions:

1. Bidder shall acquaint himself with City Ordinance No. 1349 which governs the moving of buildings within the City of Pontiac. Attention is directed to required deposits, permits, fees, insurance, and the method of severing utility connections.
2. The building shall be removed within ninety (90) days after Notice to Proceed. It is anticipated that the Notice to Proceed will be issued on or about December 6, 1967. Since time is of the essence, failure of the contractor to have the structure removed from the property at the time specified in the Notice to Proceed will cause the forfeiture of his deposits.
3. The basement shall be free of debris and not backfilled.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the City of Pontiac, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond accepted by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in the amount equal to 10% of the bid price, shall be submitted with each bid.

The bids will be received and awarded on the basis of each individual structure.

The City of Pontiac reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any irregularities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the City of Pontiac for a period of twenty (20) days from date of opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidder, prior to awarding the contract. Arrangements for inspection of the dwelling may be made by contacting the office of the City Engineer.

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Social Security Bill Heads for Senate Debate Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic leader Mike Mansfield set the start of floor history—and the highest tax boost—heads for Senate debate with Democratic leaders pushing for passage before Thanksgiving.

As sent to the floor by the Senate Finance Committee after more than two months of con-

sideration the bill would, as of April 15 of next year:

—Increase the amount of Social Security checks for all 22 million Americans now receiving benefits by at least 15 per cent.

—Raise from \$44 to \$70 the minimum monthly benefit, a 59 per cent increase. Because of the big percentage boost in minimum monthly benefit, the over-all benefit increases would average nearly 19 per cent.

—Increase total benefits paid by \$3.5 billion next year and \$5.8 billion in 1968. Under present law, \$20.49 billion in Social Security benefits would be paid out in 1968.

—Boost maximum taxes for individuals, and for employers who must match employee contributions, from the present \$20.49 to \$352 in 1968 and \$422.40 in 1969.

MINIMUM BOOST

A House-passed Social Security bill calls for a 12½ per cent minimum over-all boost in benefits and a \$6 hike to \$50 in the minimum monthly benefit.

Mansfield expressed confidence the bill would clear the Senate and go to conference with the House before the Thanksgiving recess scheduled to begin a week from today. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen told newsmen meanwhile he expects Senate action to be completed on the bill by week's end.

The finance committee greatly liberalized the version passed by the House in August, putting it much more in line with administration recommendations.

A floor fight on the bill has been pledged by a group of Republicans including Dirksen and Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, senior GOP member on the finance committee.

LOWER VERSION

They said in committee minority reports they would seek to substitute the lower House

approved benefit and tax levels for the Senate panel's version.

The Republicans complained the tax increases next year will not be sufficient to cover proposed additional 1968 benefit increases.

Since 1968 is a national election year, "this might be branded by some as political chicanery," the Republicans said.

But it appeared unlikely that Williams, Dirksen and their supporters would get anywhere near solid GOP support for an effort to substitute the House bill.

NUMEROUS CHANGES

Several Republican senators

have long urged the minimum \$70 monthly payment included in the committee's measure.

In addition to revising Social Security benefits and taxes, the bill would make numerous changes in the Medicare program of health benefits for all persons 65 and over, in the Medicaid program of aid for the medically indigent, and in the public welfare programs.

The Senate committee voted to soften considerably the impact of House provisions designed to hold down the cost of the welfare program of aid to families with dependent children.

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A Junior Editors Quiz About SEA CUSTOMS



QUESTION: Why are there ceremonies when a ship crosses the equator?

ANSWER: The equator is an invisible, imaginary line going around the center of the earth, separating the northern from the southern hemisphere.

Sailors have always felt it was an important moment when they first crossed the equator; they wanted something to prove they had travelled to such a distant, romantic place. Consequently, there were often elaborate ceremonies when a ship crossed the line.

In our picture, one of the crew has dressed up as King Neptune, with another sailor as his wife. These two dropped into the sea and commanded the ship to heave to; then they climbed aboard and took their places on thrones as the various crew members who have not crossed the line are lined up before them.

These unfortunates will have greasy material slopped over them and will be shaved with a huge wooden razor. Buckets of sea water will be dumped on them, and finally they will receive certificates proving they have crossed the line, signed by old Neptune himself.

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Board of Education Has 7-Item Agenda

The Waterford Township Board of Education faces what appears to be a comparatively light agenda at its 7:30 meeting tomorrow night.

Among the seven agenda items is a report by Nicholas A. Menghini on "The Extension of the Data processing Curriculum." Menghini is director of data processing for the district.

Also up for consideration are staff appointments and purchases.



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VC Are Realizing Need to Be Humane to Prisoners--Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is telling its soldiers the Vietcong and North Vietnamese apparently are showing a "growing awareness of the necessity for humane treatment of prisoners."

A recently-issued troop information booklet on the rights of war prisoners cites as backing for this assessment documents captured from the Vietcong in South Vietnam.

The booklet was published in September, two months before the Vietcong released this week three American Army sergeants it had held for a long time.

The Army translated and declassified two documents, both captured last year, at the request of a news man.

CAPTURED DOCUMENT

One of the documents, bearing the heading "Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, admonishes against 'the binding of prisoners' legs and arms and carrying him like a pig."

It calls for "fair treatment" of prisoners and says: "We give them sufficient food and clothing. We do not beat or insult them and proceed with brainwashing..."

The document reserves to North Vietnam's Central Political Agency the decision on whether prisoners should be exploited for propaganda purposes.

"We must report to the Central Political Agency for instructions whenever we want to show them (the prisoners) before the masses in order to bring down the enemy's prestige or arouse the people's resentment," it says.

BEATING NOT PERMITTED

The paper says "no permission is granted to beat or to bind prisoners."

Before a prisoner is sent to a compound, it says, he will be issued pajamas, a towel, sandals or wooden shoes.

In prison, the document says, the captive "will be issued according to the prescribed standard a blanket, a mosquito net and a mat."

There are also these instructions for disposal of bodies:

- "Bury enemy bodies and mark their graves with epitaphs."

- "Gather all personal relics of killed soldiers to deliver to the Central Political Agency."

- "Keep secret the deceased's name, age, position and unit."

MEMORIAL ORDERS
The document spells out "verbal orders and sentences to be used with U. S. prisoners" and instructs North Vietnamese troops to memorize them.

Some samples: "Surrender, you will not be killed--well treated." "No chance to escape--lay down your arms." "Don't move, keep quiet."

This paper obviously was intended to detail policy on dealing with U. S. fliers who fall into North Vietnamese hands but apparently was distributed in South Vietnam for guidance of the Vietcong.

The second document carries no heading, but from its content apparently was prepared by the VC to deal mainly with the problem of handling South Vietnamese war prisoners.

"Be tolerant and humane to the P.O.W. to prepare him for the instruction," it says. "Do not kill without reason and do not mistreat him in any way or take any personal items away from him."



AP Wirephoto

VIET HERO — Staff Sgt. Charles B. Morris of Galax, Va., will receive the Medal of Honor tomorrow from President Johnson at the White House. The 35-year-old Army veteran, now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., was cited for heroism in Vietnam.

Bogus Checks Passed in Area

DETROIT (UPI) — Counterfeiters have turned to duplicating unemployment benefit checks and have been attempting to cash them in several Detroit-area communities.

Malcolm Lovell Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, today said all the bogus checks carry the same serial number — 170002—and are made out for \$104.

Though dated April 30, 1965, the U.S. Army evidently considers it as still being in force and as an important indicator of Communist prisoner policy.

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Amid Fears of Tight Money

Fed Avoids Policy Statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the face of a growing number of predictions from government officials that a return to tight money is inevitable without higher taxes, the Federal Reserve Board has so far avoided any public moves in that direction.

And some government officials believe the board members—the nation's money managers—will continue their policy of easier credit for at least the immediate future.

The Federal Reserve shies away from any public discussion of its current money policy but government officials at least don't look for any dramatic action by the board—such as a higher discount rate—in the near future.

Speculation of a possible change in policy arose Tuesday as the Federal Reserve System's Open Market Committee held its regular meeting in Washington.

CREDIT POLICY
Credit policy is drafted at these meetings by the seven members of the board plus five of the 12 presidents of Federal Reserve banks scattered across the country.

Summaries of policy decisions are made public 90 days after each meeting but bankers and economists will be watching money movements closely over the next several weeks seeking a hint to any policy changes.

It's been almost two years since the Federal Reserve on Dec. 6, 1965, raised its discount rate from 4 to 4½ per cent, touching off a round of tight money which ended last April when the rate was returned to 4 per cent.

This is the rate the Federal Reserve charges commercial banks for short-term loans and other interest rates are pegged upward from it. The system also shifted bank reserve requirements, imposed newly authorized interest-rate ceilings on savings and urged voluntary restraint on business loans by banks in its attempts last year to stem inflation.

Conditions this year are markedly different and pose a unique dilemma for the board.

The heavy pressure last year was on banks because of heavy borrowing by corporations. This year corporations have switched to sales of bonds to raise money and bond market interest rates have soared to between 6 and 7 per cent.

Tight money breeds high interest rates but some interest rates are already higher now than they were last year. Many officials fear tight money could send the housing industry into another tailspin.

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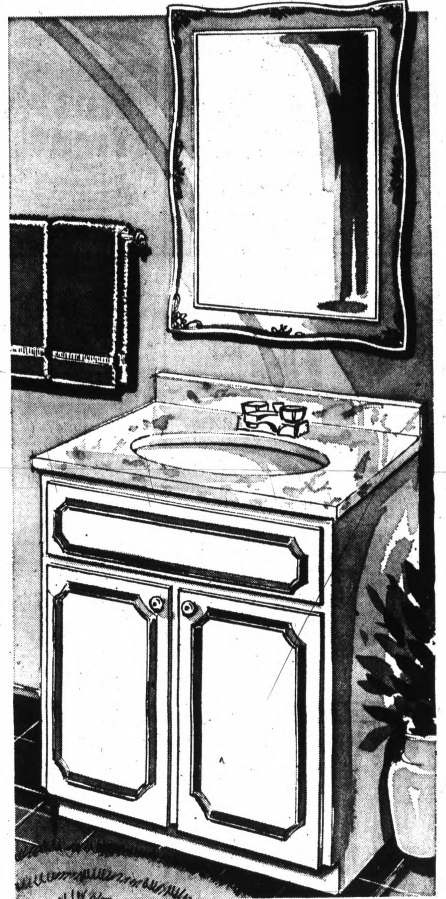
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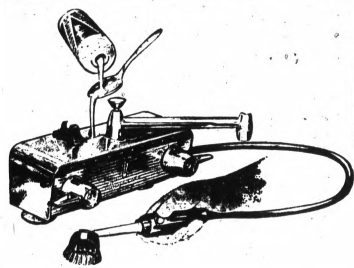
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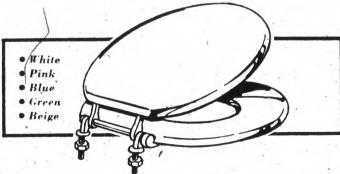


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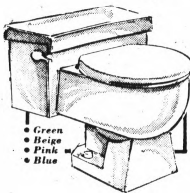


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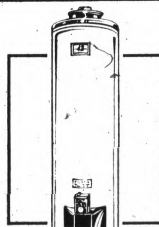


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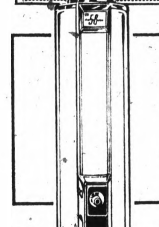
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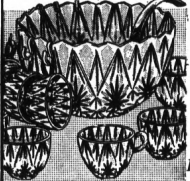
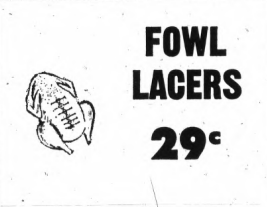
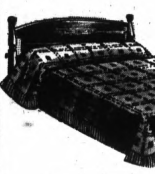
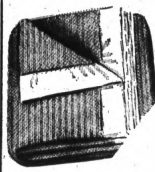
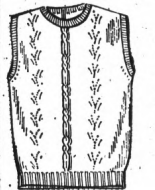
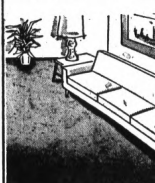
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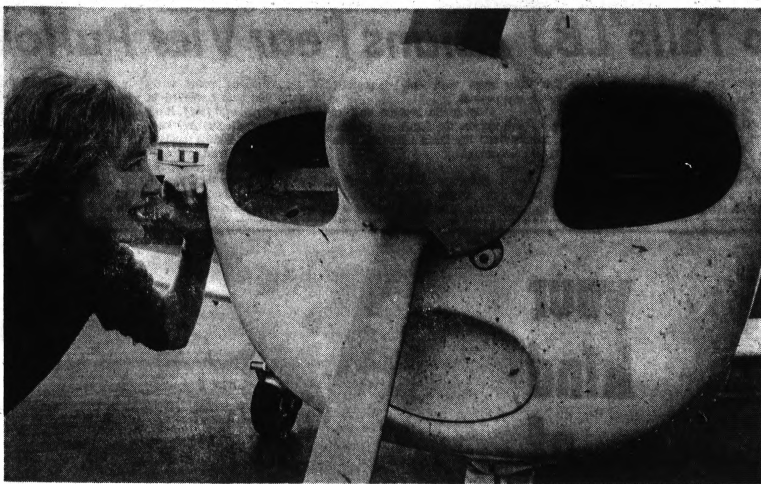
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Student Aviatrix Gains Insight

Crash Reaction: Pure Panic

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Jean Saile, a Pontiac Press reporter, wife of a commercial artist and mother of six children, is taking flying lessons. This is the 10th in a series on her impressions on flying an airplane.)

By JEAN SAILE.

Now I know what my reactions would be in a plane crash. Pure panic, that's what.

What those small planes need are hand grips on the ceiling.

I didn't crash. I didn't even come close to crashing, but I did learn about too much right rudder, and sloppy fall-offs in stalls.

Mostly I'll remember my stomach flailing around in the cockpit while we went over the edge.

"Too much right rudder?" I questioned when I could talk again. "I barely had my foot on it at all."

"That's too much," said Lawson Letzring, flying instructor.

And not one to leave a lesson half-taught, he said, "You can recover. Don't worry about it. Now we're going to do it again, and we're going to fall quite steeply. I want to show you how the plane will right itself."

Over we went; and, though forewarned, I was not prepared. Letzring did not call it a spin.

"Try it again," he said. Okay.

My right foot was off the rudder the instant the nose broke, and we came out of it in a fairly stable manner. Whew!

Those power-on stalls are something. Engine power is reduced only a little. The plane enters a 30-degree climb or thereabouts, and because the power is on, right rudder is needed to hold a stable climbing position.

Once the controls slacken, rudder will only send the plane into a steep dive and turn. The plane will right itself. Letzring proved that, but it takes a little longer to get my stomach back in position.

Again, these items are taught in case such an event should occur during a climb. The maneuvers are precautionary training.

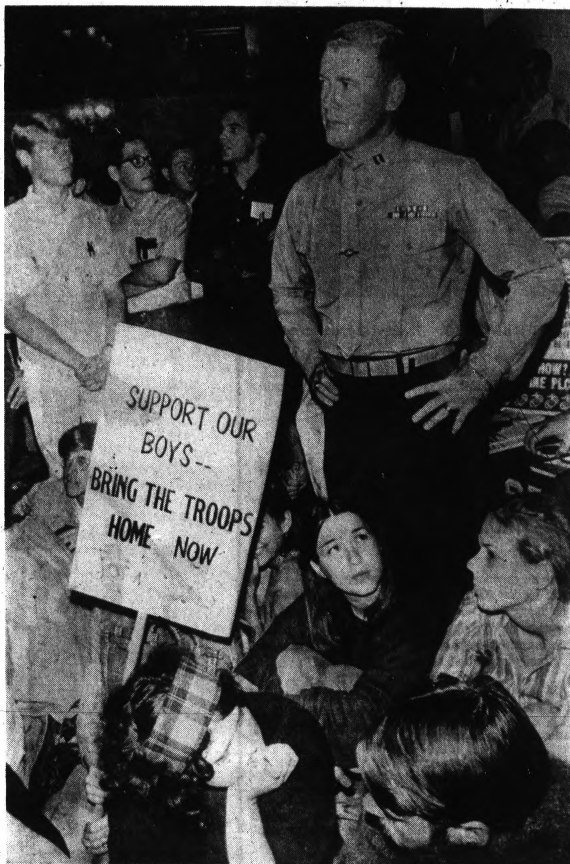
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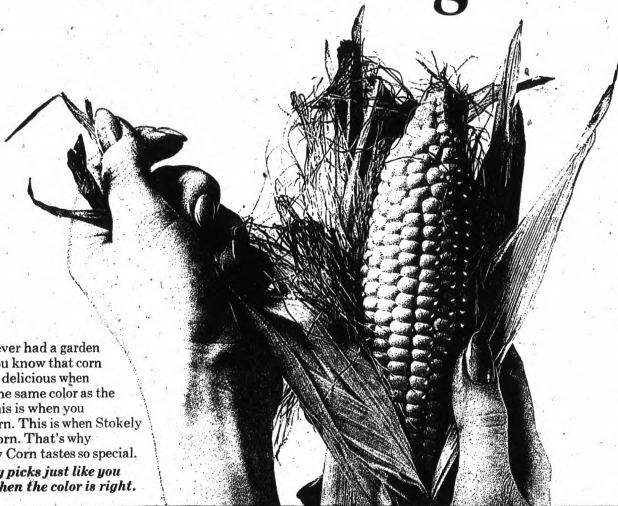
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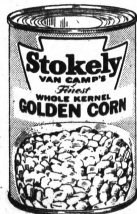
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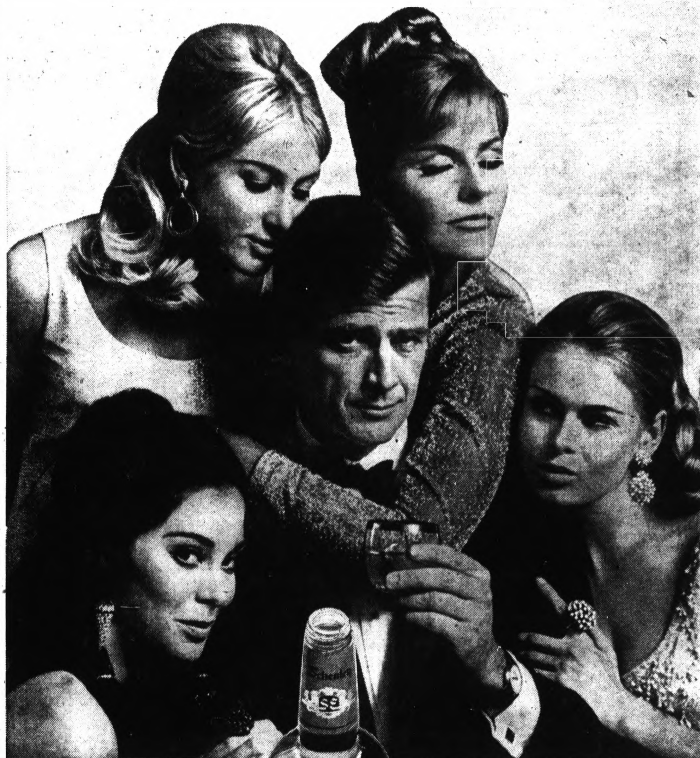
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Japan's Sato Tells LBJ Asians Fear Viet Pullout



LEADERSMEET — President Johnson talks with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato yesterday in the President's White House office. Sato, fresh from an 11-nation tour of Southeast Asia, told Johnson that Southeast Asian leaders feel an American withdrawal from Vietnam without a proper solution would threaten their security.

WASHINGTON (AP) — based on an 11-nation tour he with Johnson at the White House. A joint communique was made in the past several months to Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific, diplomatic sources disclosed.

Sato was to present his own views on the Asian security question in a luncheon address today at the National Press Club.

The 66-year-old prime minister winds up a two-day round of negotiations and consultations in their first session Johnson and Sato conferred for two days with only interpreters in an adjoining room while Johnson and Sato conferred in the President's oval study. Rusk and Miki reportedly were concerned mainly with a nuclear nonproliferation treaty, peaceful uses of atomic energy, the outer space treaty with the Soviet Union and Southeast Asia security problems.

In a White House toast to Johnson Tuesday night Sato called their initial talk "most beneficial to both of us... from a long-range point of view our frank exchange of views will help to place the relations between our two countries on a more secure and lasting basis."

U.S. Will Hit 200 Million

'Poverty Fight Ignoring Poor Rural Whites'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau says the United States will hit the 200 million population mark next Monday. But the private Population Reference Bureau says the nation has already topped that total.

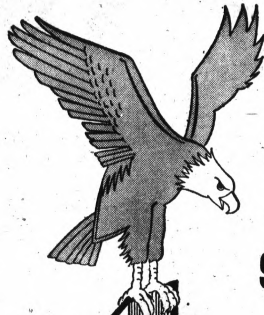
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said public tendency to identify poverty as a basically Negro problem works to the disadvantage of poor rural whites.

Although bureau officials are sticking to plans to celebrate the occasion at 11 a.m. Monday when the big census clock in the Commerce Department turns over 200 million, some concede their private counterpart might be right.

The department said Census Bureau reports show about 80 per cent of rural families living in poverty are white. But the department said its study indicated federal and local antipoverty programs have aimed at aiding Negroes, Spanish-Americans and Indians while largely ignoring rural whites.

The mild controversy was spurred by the Population Reference Bureau's contention that the 1960 census overlooked some 3.7 million Americans, mostly Negro male residents of big-city slums.

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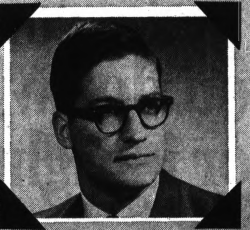
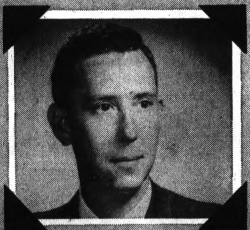
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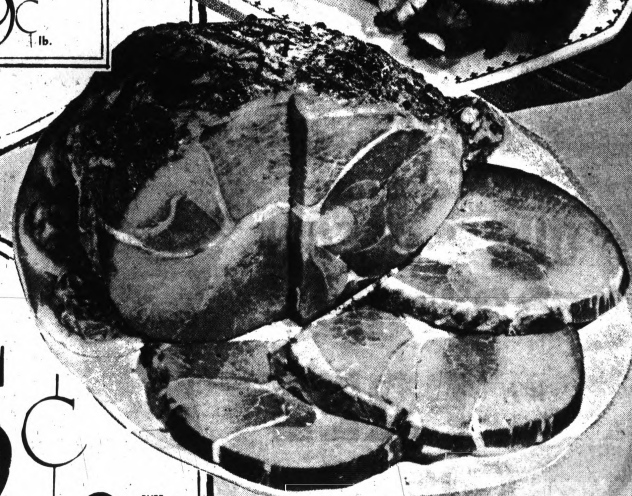
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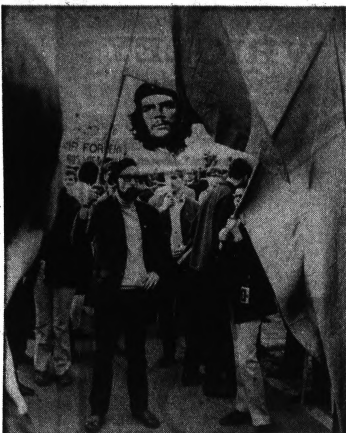
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WEST BERLIN PROTEST—Demonstrators hold a Vietcong flag and a plain red Communist flag (right) before the start of a West Berlin anti-Vietnam war parade, staged partly by leftist students at the Free University of Berlin. The parade drew 10,000 people. The sign at left says, "We demand Americans get out of Vietnam." The center sign depicts guerrilla leader Ernesto Che Guevara, reportedly killed in Bolivia.

West Recall Movement: Old Story Causes a Stir

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A few days ago I proposed that the automobile industry's practice of calling back cars for correction of defects be extended to other types of goods and services.

Thus far there has been no discernible movement towards bringing this about.

So I thought it might help get the ball rolling if I set an example by calling back one of the columns I wrote last spring.

It was a piece about a man who mixes martinis with a butter churn. Probably you don't remember it.

I didn't remember it either until it was called to my attention by Terry McHale of the Flint (Mich.) Journal, who says he has discovered what may be a serious defect.

It happened while McHale was on a vacation trip in Wisconsin.

One evening he dropped into a tavern and overheard a conversation between the barmaid and a couple of other patrons.

"Seems the evening before had been a good one, with group imbibing martinis with great abandon," McHale reports.

"After two or 13 rounds, one member of the party recalled something he had read in a newspaper about making martinis with butter and wanted to try one."

"The barmaid was dubious but being eager to please she gave it a try, following the directions of the experimenter customer."

She started in the usual way, pouring gin and vermouth in the proper amounts over ice. Then she dropped in a pat of butter and stirred vigorously.

"As could be expected, the pat of butter just laid there on a island of yellow in a chilly sea of alcohol. Those present agreed there must be more to it than that, or else their friend's memory was at fault."

If, as McHale suspects, this catastrophe resulted from a defect in my column, I must act immediately to correct it.

For all I know, there may be other readers who have been dropping butter pats in their martinis in place of olives or lemon peel.

FRUGAL TYPES
Some of the more frugal types may even be using the low-price spread.

The defect, obviously, was my failure to mention that the fellow who mixes martinis in a butter churn takes the butter out first.

I deeply regret this oversight and all the trouble it may have caused. And for further reference, let me set the record straight.

If ever you feel inclined to try the experiment described by McHale, be sure to use melted butter.

Principal Stays

GRANVILLE (AP)—William J. DeWitt has withdrawn his resignation as principal of Grandville High School. He said he had reconsidered his decision to leave the school, made last Thursday after a student sit-in. The youths protested when DeWitt and his staff refused the students permission to use class time to participate in a local radio station contest.

W. Berlin Students Turn on U.S.

BERLIN (AP)—Leftist students at the Free University of West Berlin, which was founded with American financial help, are fomenters these days of anti-American demonstrations.

U.S. involvement in Vietnam is high among targets of various protests and marches organized by a small but tightly organized group at the university.

This is in marked contrast to the strongly pro-Western stance taken two decades ago when students and professors established the school to protest a Communist take-over of East Berlin's Humboldt University.

The Free University was marked from the start by a democratic approach to student participation in student affairs. The leftist dissidents have managed to win support from various circles outside their ideological sympathizers.

ACADEMIC ISSUES
This has been achieved not only on such issues as the Vietnam war, but also on protests against a visit of the Shah of Iran, subsequent charges of police brutality against demonstrators, and on the more academic issue of reform in university facilities, studies, methods.

One professor has charged that the movement strives to control the university.

By university count, some 50 faculty members supported a leftist-oriented dissident students' attempt, to found what they call a "critical university," with groups to air student protests as well as to provide an avenue for action.

This development brought out widespread opposition from the

normally politically uncommitted mass within the 15,000-member student body.

DECEMBER REFERENDUM

The "critical university" founders agreed to a December referendum. It will decide whether the "critical university" will have the backing of a majority student vote to operate within the established university.

The result of the vote could be crucial in determining whether university authorities will be able to avoid another confrontation with the dissidents.

Since a "new left" surfaced at the Free University in the past two years, a series of demonstrations have taken place, many of them directed against the United States. With support of the locally legal, 6,000-member Communist party, a recent downtown anti-Vietnam war march drew 10,000 people.

In addition to helping stage antiwar demonstrations, students tried to throw eggs on Vice President Hubert Humphries when he was here, but missed. An American flag was lowered. A smoke time bomb went off in the "America Haus" cultural center. Leaflets urging soldiers to desert were lofted into the U.S. headquarters compound just around the corner from the university.

BLAME ADMINISTRATION

Despite all this, those involved, when asked, deny they are anti-American. They blame the Vietnam war and the policies of the Johnson administration for their activity.

Critics of the demonstrators say this is a play on words. Some claim that the hard-core

ultras mean Berlin when they say "Amis (Americans) out of Vietnam," that they mean the United States itself when they attack President Johnson.

The founding assembly of the "critical university" drew students who sold the little red booklets containing the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung. Some wore Mao pins, short-skirted, or both. Others hawked pro-Vietcong stamps. There were those who wore their hair or beards in the long shaggy style of Karl Marx, himself once a Berlin student. And there were modern hippie-style exhibitionists with beads.

Much of this comes under the general heading of shocking "the establishment" and its society. Other places have their equivalents.

POTENTIAL THREAT

What may make West Berlin different is its embattled location, its traditions of anti-Communism and solidarity with the United States, and that a very real potential threat remains only a bristling Wall away.

"What they want," one university source declared, "is the United States out of Berlin—out of Europe. But they know that if they said this openly, they would run into violent reaction."

One thing involved is a broad gap between the younger generations and their elders. This is compounded by the reduced ranks of the generations in their 40s or 50s as a result of World War II. The young people at one extreme have little contact, or perhaps confidence, in that older generation that was fully aware of the Nazi period.

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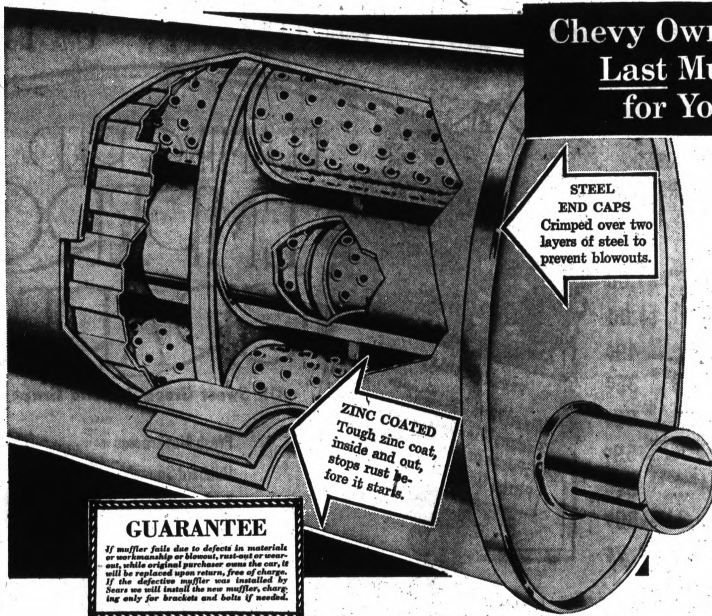
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Scientists, Congressman Win Research Awards

By Science Service
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This year's prize for clinical research honors Dr. Robert A. Phillips, a retired Marine captain, whose study of cholera led him to a life-saving treatment effective in 99 per cent of cases.

For broad contributions to the understanding of drug action, pharmacologist Dr. Bernard B. Brodie is winner of the award for basic research.

The public service award—presented only occasionally—goes this year to Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., whose work as a senator in 1937 led to establishment of the first of the National Institutes of Health—the National Cancer Institute.

teen Lasker winners have gone on to win Nobel Prizes.

BACK INTO BALANCE
Dr. Phillips, director of the Pakistan-SEATO Cholera Research Laboratory, found that by replacing lost fluids and chemicals by intravenous administration the disrupted body chemistry can be brought back into balance.

In citing Dr. Brodie's work in basic research, the Lasker Foundation said: "His most extraordinary contributions to biochemical pharmacology over the past 30 years have had a profound influence on the use of drugs in the therapy of cardiovascular diseases, mental and emotional disorders and cancer."

Rep. Pepper is being honored for his role in helping the NIH expand from a \$2.4 million in 1944 to a \$1.5 billion agency today. It now supports between 40 and 60 per cent of the medical research in the United States.



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Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson warned today that several area families have received letters from an alleged estate claims company.

The letters apparently solicit application fees for copies of documents which the company claims is of a person with the same surname who died leaving an estate.

Persons receiving such letters are urged to give them to their local postmaster, who will forward them to postal inspectors.

The "missing heir" letters are usually sent to persons with a common surname, according to Donaldson.

The victim receives a semi-official-looking document reporting that a person with his surname died without known heirs or a will, that unless the funds are claimed they will revert to the state.

Then the promoters offer to sell a copy of probate records involving the administration of

the estate and the personal history of the deceased for fees ranging from \$6 to \$12.

NO HEIRS LOCATED

"The postal inspectors have no evidence that the material furnished by these promoters has located a single 'missing heir,'" the postmaster said.

Working from telephone directories, the missing heir promoters send thousands of solicitations — masquerading as legal forms — to persons with such popular names as Johnson, Murphy and Sullivan.

The probate records are of little or no value for establishing that one is the missing heir. Usually the personal histories involve only the immediate or known members of the deceased's family. They are not genealogical surveys, Donaldson pointed out.

In one instance the missing heir, if he had been found, would have inherited a large

medical bill rather than the estate. Donaldson explained that in addition to the monetary losses involved, such schemes are objectionable because in many cases the victims think there is a valid reason for their getting official looking documents announcing that the heirs of a person with their name has not been found.

Some 18 such schemes are currently under investigation.

Reappointment

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has reappointed Lyman Oehring of Saginaw to the State Board of Accountancy for a term expiring July 1, 1971. Oehring, 70, has served on the board since 1963. Senate confirmation is not required.

Dems May Learn Whether Shoe Fits

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A pair of shoes belonged to the Republican county Democratic club. Noble said the assistant told him, "The thought is that maybe some of the Democrats would like to try them on for size."

There are 500,000 garden club members in the United States.

Mail in City Lacks Zip

Postmaster William W. Donaldson noted today that there is less zip in first-class mail posted in Pontiac than most of the nation.

National figures recently released indicated Zip Codes were carried on 58.7 per cent of first-class mail and 44.1 per cent on airmail.

Mail checked in the Pontiac Post Office revealed Zip Codes on only 57.4 per cent of the mailing addresses of first-class mail and 59.2 per cent of airmail.

The postmaster urged mailers to fill out the forms sent to each home last month providing a free "Zip-A-List" service for zipless addresses in personal mailing lists. Extra cards are available at the post office.

Zip Codes of the addressee must be on all parcels when presented for mailing at the post office. All parcel post rates are now set up by Zip Code sectional centers, thereby requiring Zip Code, postal officials say.

Codes also may be obtained by contacting the post office and asking postal workers, by checking the National Zip Code directory in post office lobbies and by checking the return addresses on most envelopes.

A Backward Look at War: It All Seemed so Simple

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Now in November the mind of many a paunchy, middle-aged American goes back to the time, 25 years ago this month, when U.S. troops landed in force in North Africa.

But it couldn't really have been a full quarter of a century ago. It still stands so fresh and green in the memory that it must have happened only a dusty yesterday ago.

War seemed so simple to the uninitiated then. All that had to be done was to whip that hysterical little man with the mustache in Berlin. Then everybody could come marching home, stand outside the neighborhood pool hall, and start whistling at the pretty girls again.

The pessimists feared the whole job would take six months or more.

Every man has his own recollections of those days in North Africa, our kindergarten to war. As we plowed through sullen seas toward the "iron coast" of French Morocco, a grizzled colonel who had survived the first World War, turned to me and said:

"So this is your first experience with this kind of thing? Well, what you'll wonder about forever after is how these men will find the courage within themselves to face the things they'll have to, and to do the things they must."

I remember camping with the armor in cactus patches, sleeping on the desert under a canopy of unbelievably bright stars, seeing a German prisoner and being surprised because he looked as dazed and tired and innocent as one of our own men.

War was a hard-thing to endure then, but what made it most endurable was the welded unity of purpose between the battlefield and the home front.

Where is that unity of 25 years ago, now in November, here in America and there in Vietnam?

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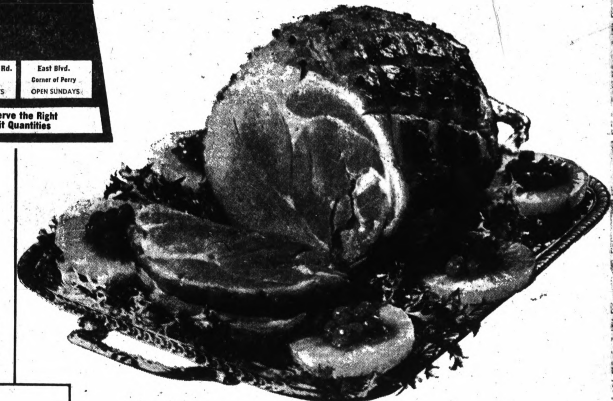
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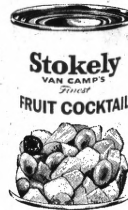
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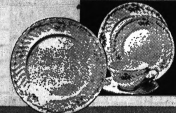
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Prepare a Beef Dish for Holiday Eve

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Any homemaker can, if she plans an easy, yet hearty, main dish which calls for little preparation or watching. This leaves lots of time for baking and making all the trimmings for the day ahead.

With the many tantalizing aromas wafting through the house, appetites will be lively. A good way to calm them is to choose one of the two recipes developed especially for this pre-occasion occasion.

One is Savory Beef-Mushroom Chowder, which combines ground beef, mushrooms, and two envelopes of onion gravy mix.

The other is Italian Supper Casserole, a flavorful one-dish treat which combines spaghetti sauce mix, uncooked rice, and ground beef mixed in a skillet and simmered on top of the range.

Both dishes can be served "from-the-pot" with raw vegetables, relishes, crackers, and fresh fruit. And the meat will virtually cook itself, while you cook for the festive day ahead.

Savory Beef-Mushroom Soup

1/2 pound fresh whole mushrooms, washed (or 8-ounce can mushroom buttons, drained)
2 tablespoons butter
1 pound ground beef
2 envelopes (1-oz. each) onion gravy mix
1 can (8-oz.) tomato paste
1 can (1-lb.) tiny whole or sliced carrots
3 1/2 cups water
Salt to taste

Quickly saute mushrooms in butter in a soup kettle or large sauce pan. Add meat and brown. Stir in contents of envelopes of gravy mix. Add tomato paste, carrots, and water; bring to a boil. Cover and

simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Season to taste. 6 servings.

Italian Supper Casserole

1 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons butter
1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) spaghetti sauce mix
1 1/2 cups packaged pre-cooked rice
1 1/2 cups boiling water
2 cans (8-oz. each) tomato

sauce
Parmesan cheese

Brown meat in butter in a large skillet. Stir in remaining ingredients, except cheese. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Or bake in a covered 1 1/2-quart casserole 15 to 20 minutes in 350-degree oven. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese before serving, if desired. 6 servings.



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 Or try this quicker recipe—Just add 2 cans Gulf Kist Oysters (cut in halves) with juice to 2 packages prepared dressing mix. Enough for 10 lb. turkey.

Would You Believe Waffle Salad?

You can expect an abundance of western iceberg lettuce in local markets throughout October and November.

"Waffle Salad a l'Orange" is an ideal dish for a weekend brunch. To make this winning specialty, you fold finely chopped iceberg into a heavenly orange- and maple-flavored whipped cream mixture and mound this fanciful concoction on the waffles.

Brown and serve sausages or Canadian bacon are excellent with it.

Waffle Salad a l'Orange
1 head western iceberg lettuce
1/2 cup thawed frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted
1 cup maple syrup
1 egg yolk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup whipping cream or envelope (2 1/2 oz.) low calorie whipped topping mix.
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

8 frozen waffles
Fresh orange sections
Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in plastic lettuce crispener or disposable plastic bag.

Combine orange juice, syrup, egg yolk and salt in saucepan;

Dip Ice Cream Without Effort

Ice cream is easier to scoop or slice if moved from freezer to refrigerator to soften. Allow about 20 minutes for a half-gallon, 10 minutes for a pint for scooping; half this for slicing.

When using half-gallon, spoon ice cream from center to side of carton. To measure ice cream packed in half-gallons for recipes, remember: a half-gallon cut in half makes 2 quarts; a half-gallon cut in fourths makes 4 pints.

cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is slightly thickened. Chill.

Whip cream or prepare topping mix as package directs; fold in chilled orange-maple mixture and orange rind.

Cut lettuce lengthwise into halves, place cut-sides down on board and shred crosswise with thin-bladed stainless knife, then finely chop enough to yield 4 cups.

Fold lettuce into orange-cream mixture. Toast waffles; place on warm serving plate and top each with a mound of lettuce mixture. Garnish with orange sections and frills of lettuce. Serve at once. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

If that unfilled pie shell is frozen when you bake it, you'll need to increase the baking time by at least three to five minutes.

Put Blue Cheese in Fruit Sauce

Ham slices will take on that savory south seas flavor with a tangy American blue cheese and pineapple sauce.

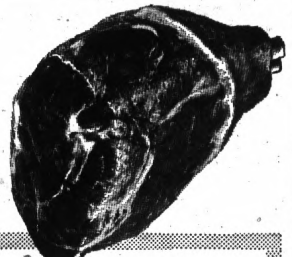
To your favorite pineapple-brown sugar sauce, add about 1/4 cup of American blue cheese. Stir to mix blue cheese with warm pineapple sauce and serve hot over ham slices. A good flavor accent served over fried sweet potatoes, too.



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What's Thanksgiving Without Pumpkin Pie?

By JANET DELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

After a session of rounding up new recipes for pumpkin pie, I've come to the conclusion that test kitchen cooks never heard of anything but pumpkin chiffon pie.

Many families have a traditional recipe that defies change.

The one I like to use calls for cream, but I always substitute canned milk—probably canned

Easy Mixes Go Together in Fine Pie

Coconut-Praline Pumpkin Pie is a delectable dessert in the rich tradition of country-gold, home-baked pies. But unlike old-fashioned desserts, this pie can be made mix-egg without long hours of preparation.

You start with a golden, flaky pastry made of pie crust sticks or mix—a perfect pastry that's tender and rich. The double layered filling boasts a chewy coconut-pecan layer made with pecan halves and a package of coconut-pecan frosting mix and is topped with a layer of traditional pumpkin pie made with eggs, pumpkin, sugar, evaporated milk and spices.

COCONUT-PRALINE PUMPKIN PIE
1 package pie crust mix
1 package coconut-pecan frosting mix
1/2 cup milk
3/4 cup pecan halves
2 eggs
1 can (1 pound) pumpkin
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) evaporated milk or 1 2/3 cups light cream

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare pastry for two 9-inch crust pies as directed on package.

Prepare frosting mix as directed on package except—increase to 1/2 cup and stir in pecan halves with the coconut-pecan mixture. Spread half of frosting mixture in each pastry-lined pie pan.

Beat eggs slightly, with rotary beater, blend in remaining ingredients. Pour over mixture in pie pans. Cover edge with 1/2-inch strip of aluminum foil to prevent excessive browning.

Bake 15 minutes; reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake 45 minutes longer or until knife inserted 1-inch from edge comes out clean. Makes two 9-inch pies.

American, Too

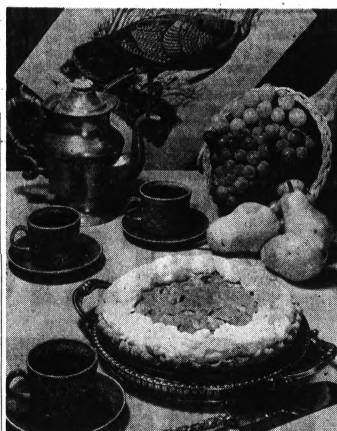
Just as pumpkin pie is a "must" for Thanksgiving, California walnuts are a "must" for pumpkin pie. You can fold the chopped walnuts into the baked or chiffon filling, blend them into your pastry shell or use them lavishly as a topping for the table-ready pie.

Add Egg Yolk

If you want that chocolate confectioners sugar frosting extra rich, beat in an egg yolk or two. Be sure to refrigerate the cake on which this frosting is used.

skim milk this year. We're all so calorie conscious these days. This recipe also uses canned milk.

PUMPKIN PIE
1 one teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup boiling water
2 eggs
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cups canned pumpkin
1 cup evaporated milk



COFFEE PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

Coffee-Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

This second chiffon recipe includes coffee.

3 eggs, separated
3/4 cup sugar, divided
1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin
1/3 cup double strength coffee
1/2 teaspoon each salt, ginger, cinnamon and nutmeg
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold double-strength coffee
1 cup whipping cream, divided
1 9-inch baked pie shell

Beat egg yolks. Add 1/4 cup sugar, pumpkin, 1/2 cup coffee, salt and spices. Stir over hot water until hot. Sprinkle gelatin on remaining coffee. Dissolve in hot pumpkin mixture.

Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites stiff. Add remaining sugar while continuing to beat. Fold into pumpkin mixture.

Whip 1/2 cup cream. Fold in. Spoon into baked pie shell. Chill until set. Whip remaining cream. Use to garnish pie.

Apple Butter for New Taste

In Maine they make pumpkin pie with apple butter in the filling.

Down East Pumpkin Pie
2 eggs
1/2 cup apple butter
1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1 tall can evaporated milk (1 2/3 cups)
9-inch unbaked pastry shell

In medium-sized mixing bowl beat eggs slightly. Stir in apple butter, pumpkin, brown sugar, salt, spice and evaporated milk, blending well. Pour into pastry shell.

3 tablespoons orange juice
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
Blend spices and water. Beat eggs slightly in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt, pumpkin and spice mixture. Blend thoroughly, then stir in milk.

Heat over boiling water to scalding point, about 3 minutes. Blend in orange juice. Pour immediately into unbaked pastry shell.

Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 minutes, then turn off heat and let pie remain in oven until filling is set, about 15 to 20 minutes longer.

The heat retained in the oven will be sufficient to finish baking the filling.

Makes one 9-inch pie.

If eggs are taboo in your diet, consider the following recipe from a very old copy of The White House Cookbook:

"To one quart of pumpkin add enough good rich milk, sufficient to moisten it enough to fill two good-sized earthen pie plates (filled with a crust); one teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup molasses or brown sugar, one tablespoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg. Bake in moderately slow oven 45 minutes."

One pumpkin chiffon pie is made with molasses.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup milk, divided
2 eggs, separated
1 can (1 pound) pumpkin
1/2 cup unsulphured molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup

of the milk in a saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and remaining 1/2 cup milk; add to saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

Combine pumpkin, molasses, salt and spices with gelatin mixture in mixing bowl; blend thoroughly. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Fold in whipped cream.

Turn into baked pastry shell. Chill until firm. At serving time, garnish with additional whipped cream, if desired.

Finally, if you want a pumpkin dessert, but prefer not to have pie, consider a pumpkin meringue pudding.

GRANDMA'S PUMPKIN MERINGUE PUDDING
3/4 cup sugar, divided
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Apricot Cream Is Tangy New Dessert

Serve Apricot Cream in your favorite sherbet glasses and garnish with toasted almonds, shredded coconut or fruit, if desired.

In a mixing bowl blend 1 cup sieved, cooked dried apricots, 1-3 cup honey and 1/2 teaspoon salt into 2 cups dairy sour cream; cover and chill several hours or overnight before serving. Makes 6 servings.



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Tass Quotes 'Ex-CIA Agent'

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass said yesterday an American it identifies as a former U.S. Central Intelligence Agency agent has charged that the military, high command of India was "teeming" with CIA agents when he was there.

John Smith, who now lives in Moscow, wrote that he was "staggered by how deeply U.S. intelligence penetrated the Indian military machine," the official Soviet news agency said in a summary of another installment of his memoirs in Literaturnaya Gazeta — Literary Gazette. The summary of the installment was carried by Tass wires a day before the magazine's publication date.

The agents were chiefly "a group of highly placed Indian military men who were dissatisfied with Prime Minister (Jawaharlal) Nehru's policies and were pro-American oriented," Tass said.

Tass did not name the officers allegedly involved.

In his first installment Smith was identified as being from Quincy, Mass.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said "nobody has seen him" in Moscow and he has not contacted the embassy.

The U.S. State Department acknowledged last month the existence of a John Smith who worked as a code clerk in India but denied that he ever worked for the CIA.

"Smith writes that in autumn of 1956," Tass said, "U.S. intelligence agents gave to leaders of the Naga tribe who favored separation several million rupees and weapons and secret instructions prepared in Washington."

"It suggested that they should take actions against the Indian army and work to make the tribe break away from the union of India."

Ringworm infections are more common in summer because the causative fungi and yeast thrive in a warm, moist environment.

Collegians Edit Space Lexicon

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Students in Oregon State University's science education program have almost completed a 600-word dictionary of Space Age terms for elementary school pupils. They're doing the project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Some of the terms — which probably were nonexistent in grade school dictionaries 10 years ago — are: air breather, loxing, orbital decay and plasma engine.

Editor 'Chewed Out' Over Wife's Letter

DAMSTADT, Germany (UPI) — The military editor in chief of Stars and Stripes admitted yesterday he had "chewed out" the civilian managing editor of the U.S. armed forces newspaper because the civilian's wife had written a letter of complaint to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

The managing editor, Arnold Burnett, 59, resigned last month after the incident.

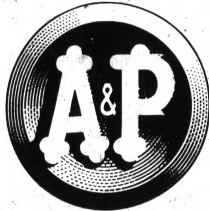
Overseas Family, a privately owned weekly newspaper published for U.S. military families in Europe, earlier said Editor in Chief Col. James Campbell told United Press International he "chewed out Mr. Burnett" when he learned of the letter in September.

He said he did so "because I feel that any man in an executive position has certain responsibilities as far as his wife is concerned."

The colonel said he felt Burnett "should have complained to me" about his wife's grievance.

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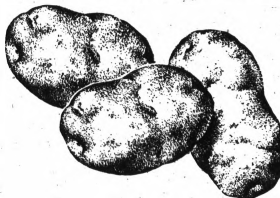
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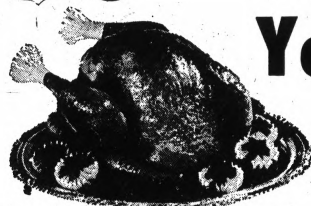
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MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee.....	1-LB. CAN	39¢
MIRACLE WHIPPED MARGARINE.....	1-LB. PKG.	35¢
BREAST O'CHICKEN Chunk Light Tuna.....	NET WT. 10-OZ. CAN	43¢
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KEN L' RATION (20 OFF) Stew Dog Food.....	2 NET WT. 15-OZ. CANS	35¢
TONI Deep Magic.....	NET WT. 21-OZ. PKG.	53¢
SHEDD'S LADY BETTY Prune Juice.....	1-Qt. 8-OZ. BTL.	48¢
SUNSHINE Cheez Pix.....	NET WT. 10-OZ. PKG.	39¢
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Nestle's Morsels.....	NET WT. 12-OZ. PKG.	43¢
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CHARMIN Toilet Tissue.....	4 ROLL PKG.	35¢
VASELINE Hair Tonic.....	NET WT. 14-OZ. BTL.	53¢
FRESH START Cleansing Gel.....	NET WT. 2-OZ. TUBE	87¢
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FINE QUALITY Heinz Ketchup.....	NET WT. 14-OZ. BTL.	23¢

ORANGE OR GRAPE Hi-C Fruit Drinks.....	3 1-Qt. 14-OZ. CANS	89¢
JACK O'LANTERN Cut Yams.....	1-LB. 15-OZ. CAN	29¢
EVAPORATED (TALL CANS) Pet Milk.....	6 15-FL. OZ. CANS	97¢
ELECTRIC PERK, DRIIP OR PERK Hills Bros. Coffee.....	1-LB. 2-LB. CAN	1.39
PILLSBURY (All Flavors) Cake Mixes.....	1-LB. 2-OZ. PKGS.	98¢
PILLSBURY BEST Flour (All Purpose).....	5 5-LB. BAGS	53¢
Potato Budds.....	1-LB. 1-LB. CAN	64¢
ALL FLAVORS 15-OZ. 6-OZ. Metrolac Shakes.....	PKG.	69¢
BEAVER-GREEN OR RED SUGAR Cake Decoration.....	5-OZ. SIZE	19¢
Super Size Superdent Tooth Paste.....	NET WT. 4-OZ. TUBE	79¢
SOFT-PLY 2-PLY Facial Tissue.....	3 BOXES OF 200	59¢
WHITE OR BLUE Salt Detergent.....	2-LB. 3-LB. PKG.	49¢

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'Eyes, Ears' Checked Saturn 5

CAPK KENNEDY (AP) — Part of the credit for last week's spectacular success of the first Saturn 5 moon rocket goes to thousands of electrical eyes and ears that gave the booster a clean bill of health before it left the ground.

They are part of an automated, computer-controlled check-out system that monitored and tested every critical part about the 36-foot space machine during its countdown.

Dr. Werner von Braun, father of the Saturn 5, said after the rocket soared into space with perfection that the new check-out system "provides us with an unheard-of degree of knowledge" on the health of the Saturn.

A pair of specially designed computers played a key role in the check out. One was unattended inside the rocket's massive steel mobile launcher at the firing pad and the other was in the launch control center 3½ miles away.

The computers examined the Saturn by ordering a point-by-point test of virtually every rocket function. Thousands of sensors located throughout the machine monitor the tests and flash results to the electronic brains.

LOOKS FOR PROBLEMS

The computer in the mobile launcher was designed to digest the readings and look for problems.

If it found one, it would immediately notify its twin in the launch control center, which would then try to pinpoint the trouble and specify what corrective action was needed.

During the entire check-out process, the two RCA-built computers flashed the information they were gathering to gauges monitored by some of the more than 400 engineers and technicians in the modern control center.

Death Rides Final Voyage

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The last voyage for the Queen Mary also turned out to be the last for a long-time engine room crewman.

Ship officials said Jack Hough, 56, Southampton, England, died Nov. 13, apparently of heat exhaustion.

They said he was given the customary burial at sea just before the ship reached Rio de Janeiro on its trip to Long Beach, Calif.

Construction in City Slows in October

Building permits were issued for an estimated \$883,185 worth of construction last month, according to the monthly report of the city building department.

This was a considerable drop from September when permits were issued for an estimated \$6,773,679 worth of construction.

The September permits included two for construction of a \$3,791,000 central office building and a \$2,000,000 manufacturing building both for Pontiac Motor Division.

The administration building is now being constructed on Joslyn north of E. Kennett. The manufacturing plant is being constructed on Baldwin between Columbia and Walton.

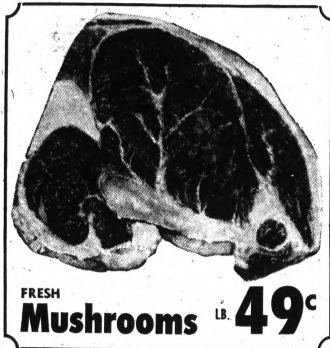
The building permits for October include a planned \$200,000 roller rink on university between Kennett and Cameron and a \$110,000 restaurant to be built in the Baldwin Plaza Shopping Center at Baldwin and Montcalm.

LIBRARY RECONSTRUCTION

Also included in the total is a permit for an estimated \$60,000 worth of reconstruction of the old city library which will become the new home of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center.

Of 114 permits issued, only one was for a new family dwelling. Permits for additions or alterations to three schools account for an estimated \$247,000 worth of work.

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ANN PAGE—ALL FLAVORS **1-LB. 3-OZ. PKG. 25¢**

Cake Mixes . . . **5** lb. BAG **39¢**

Sunnyfield Flour **5** lb. BAG **39¢**

Baking Mix . . . **2½-LB. PKG. 35¢**

Pie Crust Mix **2** NET WT. 9-OZ. PKGS. **27¢**

Bathroom Cleaner **65¢**

Lucky Whip . . . **39¢**

Syrup **6¢** OFF LABEL **63¢**

Preserves . . . **3** 1-LB. 2-OZ. JARS **100¢**

Spry Shortening **69¢**

Cold Water Surf **59¢**

Dry Trend . . . **45¢**

FOR LAUNDRY **2-LB. 1-OZ. PKG. 45¢**

ANN PAGE—ALL FLAVORS **1-LB. 3-OZ. PKG. 25¢**

Freestone Peaches **3** 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **100¢**

Cane Sugar . . . **5** lb. BAG **49¢**

Mayonnaise . . . **59¢**

Elbow Macaroni **39¢**

Tea Bags . . . **100** IN PKG. **95¢**

Skimmed Milk **2** 13-FL. OZ. CANS **25¢**

NEW! A&P (No Butter Fat) **NET WT. 8-OZ. CAN 37¢**

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Green Beans **3** 1-LB. 4½-OZ. CANS **89¢**

A&P Pineapple **3** 1-LB. 4½-OZ. CANS **89¢**

Maraschino Cherries **29¢**

Pickles **49¢**

Aluminum Foil . . . **55¢**

Whole Wax Beans . . . **31¢**

Cut Wax Beans . . . **49¢**

Cream or Kernel Corn **43¢**

Whole Green Beans **31¢**

Cut Green Beans **49¢**

Shellie Beans **45¢**

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STRAWBERRIES **3** NET WT. 10-OZ. CTNS. **89¢**

Banquet Dinners **39¢**

DOLE JUICES **2** NET WT. 6-OZ. CANS **39¢**

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CHEERIO BARS **12** IN PKG. **59¢**

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White Bread **4 1½-LB. LOAVES 89¢**

Stuffing Mix **29¢**

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SUGAR CURED
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U.S. CHOICE
Chuck Steak LB. **58¢**

3 Lbs. Or More REALLY
Fresh Hamburg LB. **48¢**

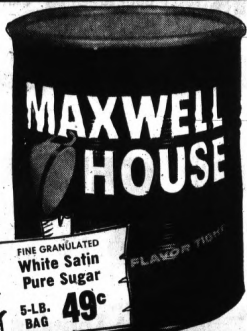
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SPECIAL LABEL Clear Crisco Oil 1-QT. 5-OZ. BTL. 59¢	18" HEAVY DUTY Beacon Aluminum Foil 25-FT. ROLL 39¢	FOR HOLIDAY BAKING Pure Prido Shortening 3-LB. CAN 44¢
USE IN YOUR STUFFING Oregon Grown Walnuts 1-LB. BAG 39¢	VACUUM PACKED GREEN GIANT Golden Niblets Corn 12-OZ. WT. CAN 19¢	OLD ENGLISH MIX Paradise Fruit Cake 1-LB. PKG. 48¢
YELLOW CLING SLICES OR Hunt's Peach Halves 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN 25¢	BREAST-O-CHICKEN OR Star Kist Light Tuna 8 1/2-OZ. WT. CAN 22¢	REGULAR OR 1-CAL Assorted Tico Pop 12-OZ. FL. CAN 7¢
DUNCAN HINES Assorted Cake Mixes 1-LB. 2 1/2-OZ. PKG. 25¢	IN SQUAT CAN Jack O' Lantern Yams 1-LB. 7-OZ. CAN 22¢	ANCHOR-HOOKING 9" Glass Pie Plates EACH 29¢

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Destruction of Viet Hamlet Points Up Pacification Problems

VUNG TAU, Vietnam (AP) — Allied commanders had to decide either to blow the friendly hamlet of Hoa Da to bits, or find some other way of destroying the Communist battalion that had infiltrated it. They did not hesitate: Hoa Da was blown to bits.

The harsh reality of Vietnam is that for all the friendly hearts and minds of the people, the military requirement overshadows all else.

The fate of Hoa Da was an ironic counterpoint to the well-intentioned efforts made on its behalf in the year prior to its destruction.

To convince the 2,000 inhabitants that they should support the Saigon government instead of the Communists, a new school, a dispensary, bridges and a road net were constructed by a 59-man Revolutionary Development team.

BECAME SHOWPLACE

The hamlet became a showplace of the RD program.

Then one night a Vietcong battalion infiltrated through the bamboo fences, the 30-man militia force fled to nearby Tuy Hoa on the central Vietnamese coast and the decision was made to level the hamlet.

Casualties were low among the population, but all the new buildings and all homes were destroyed.

"Now those people say to us, 'Leave us alone, go away, you cannot protect us,'" says Maj. Nguyen Be, who commands the RD cadre training school at Vung Tau.

HOSTILE NOW

"They don't want us to stay. They are hostile to us."

The need to destroy in a matter of hours the good will that has been nurtured in a year does not come too often, but often enough to worry men like Maj. Be who regard the confidence of the peasantry as the key to the whole Vietnam war.

The Revolutionary Development idea evolved from the wreckage of half a dozen previous schemes of pacification. The U.S. mission in Saigon considers this program as the only hope for eventual stability in the countryside and looks for positive results in the next six months.

Maj. Be, a key man in the scheme, may soon become a casualty himself. Americans close to Be say he was given an unintentional "kiss of death" when U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, on a visit, praised the major for his stand against corruption. Next day, Be was dressed down by super-

iors in Saigon for being too outspoken.

SERIOUS HARM

With years of experience, including command of a Communist battalion in 1959, the 38-year-old major says serious harm has been caused by corruption in the province and districts where his teams of cadres go to work.

His men write the major nearly 2,000 letters each month, and detail their frustrations. One team is demoralized because of continued "slippage" in payment of their monthly wages. Some province chiefs pocket the wages of sons of some wealthy farmers under an arrangement that let the youths join the RD program rather than the army.

Desertions lower the size of the average RD team to about 43 men from its quota of 59, and the main reason given for desertions is demoralization because of corruption and misunderstanding at the province and district levels.

Major Be sees the Vietnamese people as the key to the whole puzzle.

VICIOUS CIRCLE

"War has driven the allies in a vicious circle," he says. "There are always military progress, always victories, yet we are in a labyrinth, we remain in the labyrinth. Unless we win the people we will never get out."

The peasants resent the cities and the foreign-educated Vietnamese who run their country, he says.

"They see the war profiteers becoming rich in Saigon from foreign aid," he observes. Be would begin by giving hamlets, the basic community in Vietnamese society, large degrees of autonomy, so they rather than the national police would decide who the enemies were among them.

POLICE CRITERION

"Everyone in Vietnam is a Communist under the criterion of the police use," he said. "Using the police way, every Vietnamese would have to be killed and our villages repopulated with Americans if the war was to be won."

"I think we should give the hamlet, the community, the rights of law."

As far as Be is concerned, the RD program has to succeed—the alternatives are too grim to face.

There are grim portraits of the major for his stand against corruption. Next day, Be was dressed down by super-

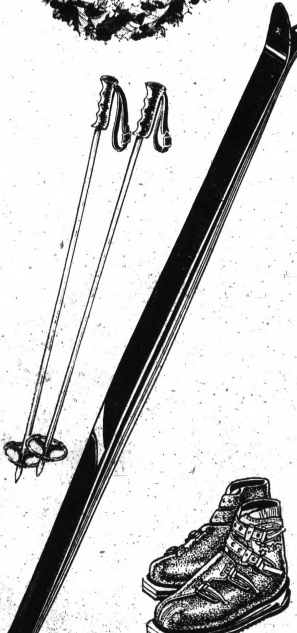
troops fighting within Vietnam to the degree that "There will be islands of Americans, Austrians, Koreans, and Thais, hostile and suspicious toward Vietnamese, because they'll be

lieve every Vietnamese is a Communist. "It is bad enough now with Vietnamese authorities," Be said. "One of my professors has a Spanish wife. They both went to the Saigon airport the other day. She got through the gate immediately because she was a foreigner. My professor spent one hour filling papers because he was Vietnamese."



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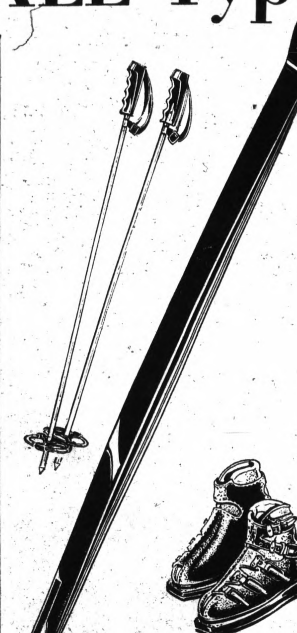


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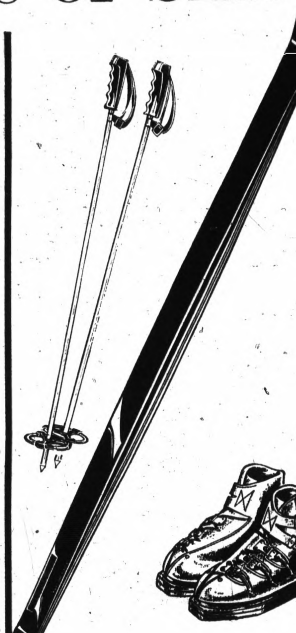


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'He and She' Cast Warily Eyes Ratings

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The travails of television programming during this traumatic season can be illustrated with the new series, "He and She."

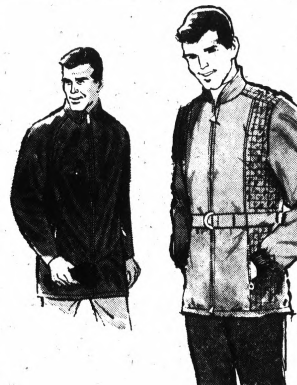
The title roles are played by Richard Benjamin, an accomplished light comedian from Broadway — "Star-Spangled Girl" — and Paula Prentiss, one of the screen's best new comedienne — "What's New, Pussycat?" The show is generally bright and funny, by television standards, and critical comment was mostly good. But the future of the show is iffy.

The reason: "He and She" appears on CBS opposite the ABC Wednesday night movie. And few series have been able to win the rating race against feature films.

"We've been holding our own, but it has been tough," says Benjamin, a tall, collegiate-looking man with a ready laugh. "If I can get into that zone between No. 30 and No. 40 in the ratings, then we might be picked up for next year. If not, we're through."

RATINGS TO DECIDE

"The networks decide entirely on the ratings. Even though it seems impossible to beat the movies, they say, 'We'll keep Paris on 'What's New, Pussycat' for a show that can lick cat,'" she remarked. "I was them." For years CBS kept looking miserable because I was separating for a show that could beat rated from Dick. And the work 'Bonanza.' They finally found was anything but rewarding. I one with the Smothers Brothers, would be idle for weeks, then he That convinced them that any called in to deliver one line."



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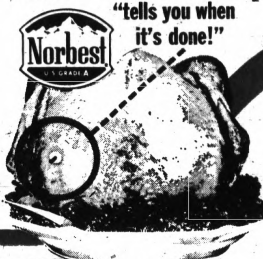
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Marjoram Marinade Enhances Flavor of Round Steak to Broil

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A good cook tells us that she has great success using round steak on the outdoor charcoal grill as well as in the broiler of her kitchen range. When we tried her recipe, we found it excellent; you might like to follow suit.

The trick that tenderizes and flavors the meat is allowing it to stand for some hours in a marinade before cooking. A number of flavor-builders, including the piquant herb marjoram, go into the marinade.

In broiling the steak, we cooked it only until medium-rare. In serving it, we sliced it thin across the grain. These methods help to produce tender broiled beef.

The donor of this recipe is likely to serve the steak during a weekend when she has guests.

She puts together the marinade in the late morning and lets the meat stand in it all the long afternoon. At dinner time, when her husband is ready to do service at the outdoor grill, the meat is cooked over glowing coals.

With a couple of growing boys in the family, plus guests, she finds this steak fits in well.

Broiled Steak With Marjoram Marinade
1 cup salad oil
1/4 cup wine vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
2 tablespoons marjoram leaves, crumbled
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
2 bay leaves
5 pounds (about) top round steak, 2 inches thick
Into a shallow glass or pot

tery dish, turn the oil, vinegar, lemon juice, onion, marjoram, salt, pepper, garlic powder and bay leaves. With a fork or whisk, mix thoroughly.

Wipe meat with damp paper toweling. If fat around edge of meat is very thick, cut away about half of it; with a sharp knife, slash remaining fat around edge at 2-inch intervals.

Place meat in marinade; spoon mixture over top surface of meat; cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for about 5 hours before broiling according to one of the following methods.

To charcoal broil: Place meat on greased grid over glowing charcoal coals. Broil on each side, basting occasionally with marinade, only until center is a juicy pink-red medium-rare; test by using a small sharp knife to make a tiny slit in meat.

Broiling time will vary, depending on how far grid is from coals, but you may use 15 minutes per side as a guide. Thin ends of steak will not be so rare as the thicker center.

In serving, be sure to slice meat very thin across the grain.

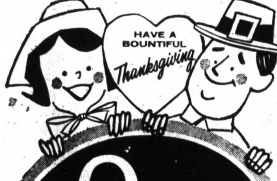
To range-broil: Place meat on preheated broiler rack, about 4 inches from high heat.

Broil for 15 minutes, basting three times with marinade; turn and broil for 10 to 15 minutes longer, basting twice with marinade, or only until a juicy pink-red medium-rare.

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How much do you know about your senses of taste and smell? Take the following quiz devised by Mead Johnson & Company and see.

3. Senses of taste and smell are more acute in adults than in children. True False
4. One taste can influence perception of another. True False
5. Potato, apple, turnip and onion all taste alike. True False
6. Your sense of smell is less sensitive than your sense of taste. True False

1. True. Some taste buds are also located in the throat but most of them are on the tongue.
2. True. The tip of your tongue is most sensitive to sweet tastes, the back of the tongue to bitter tastes. The sides toward the back of the tongue perceive sour tastes, while the sides to the front sense salty tastes.
3. False. Both the sense of taste and smell are more acute if you drink it after eating small chunks of each food, chewing it rapidly and swallowing it.

senses seem to deteriorate with age. Incidentally, the sense of smell seems to deteriorate less rapidly in females than males, for women are more sensitive to smells than men.
4. True. Foods are likely to taste different when eaten in different combinations. For instance, lemonade tastes "souring your nose while taking a small chunk of each food, chewing it rapidly and swallowing it."

This experiment shows that the other flavorful attributes of these foods really are due to their smell, rather than their taste.
6. False. Experiments show the sense of smell is about 10,000 times more sensitive than the sense of taste. But it's also more fleeting. After smelling something for just a very short time, we grow insensitive to it.
Heat Welsh rarebit sauce and serve with omelet — plain or puffy.

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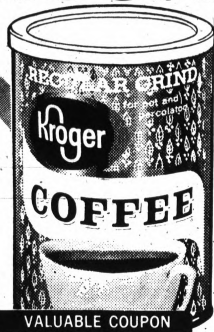
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♣ 2	
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♥ A K	
♦ A K 8 6 3	
♣ Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
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Pass Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 6	

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

The late Jimmy Maser was a great bridge player and a particularly effective one. In tournament play skill is essential. In rubber bridge play skill is a lot, but ability to land on your feet when the going is tough is even more important.

JACOBY Important. Today's hand shows Jimmy's effectiveness at its peak. If you wonder why he opened with four spades in third seat — the answer is that even the greatest players incur penalties on occasion. Jimmy had opened with one club out of turn!

The bidding reverted to North who had to pass and continue to pass. East passed also, and it was up to Jimmy to decide what to do with his big hand.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

For Thursday
The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way.
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Highlight appreciation of beauty, possessions. Give and receive love and affection. Give and receive love and affection. Give and receive love and affection.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Avoid overindulgence in pleasures. Men and women are attracted to each other. Be realistic. Temptation is to see personal desires as you wish. This could be costly. Get feet on ground. Base decisions on facts.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Find out why beyond present horizons. Find out why beyond present horizons. Find out why beyond present horizons.
CANCER (June 21 - July 20): Emphasize on social occasion. Participate in activity with friends. This is day for reviewing hopes, wishes. Drop person or situation causing emotional distress. Leo victory. Carry through on responsibility. Carry through on responsibility. Carry through on responsibility.
LEO (July 21 - Aug. 10): Carry through on responsibility. Carry through on responsibility. Carry through on responsibility.
VIRGO (Aug. 11 - Sept. 22): Accent on career, communication, publishing. Key is to get viewpoint across. Many new ideas. Carry through on responsibility. Carry through on responsibility. Carry through on responsibility.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A pleasant financial request. Key is honor. You can count much on your accumulated fortune. Less than anticipated. Message becomes quite lengthy.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Accent on relationships. Stress on ability to encounter unusual situations. Spotlight of attention centers on you. Key is to be observant. Don't force issues. Give attention to health. In coming days could feature change travel. You write, travel. In coming days could feature change travel. You write, travel.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Give attention to health by starting exercise program. Be active. Practice moderation. (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Children may require attention. Stress on creative capabilities. Break through red tape. Express yourself in romance area. Make necessary adjustment. Success.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Children may require attention. Stress on creative capabilities. Break through red tape. Express yourself in romance area. Make necessary adjustment. Success.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Some practical results occur due to recent efforts. Area centers around home, long-range projects. You achieve desires through persistence. Don't give up on first.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Keynote is versatility. Conditions.

Rich Artifacts Are Unearthed

By Science Service
Part of the gold of King Croesus' city has been dug up at his ancient capital in western Turkey.

Also recently unearthed were burial jars, copper daggers and pins — among the oldest artifacts of early man yet discovered in the much explored area around Sardis.

Archaeologists of the Harvard-Cornell Expedition, now in its 16th year of digging, uncovered remains of Early Bronze Age farmers buried in giant jars, five to six feet high, dating from 2500 B.C., 1,000 years earlier than other objects found in the area.

The graves were unearthed on the southern shore of Gygean Lake, six miles north of Sardis, one of the great cities of the ancient world.

Within the city of Sardis itself, an ancient altar was found, used for fire sacrifices around 550 B.C. during the reign of the fabulously rich and powerful Croesus, King of Lydia until he was overthrown by the Persians. Bits of gold jewelry, lion-shaped lamps and other rich artifacts were unearthed.

Croesus was so wealthy he inspired a legend that everything he touched turned to gold — which, in the story, brought tragedy when he embraced his daughter.

Remapping OK'd

BAY CITY (AP)—By a 5-4 vote, the City Commission has approved a plan to reposition the Bay City wards on an equal population formula. However, the commission said it would not implement the plan until after the 1970 census. If the state Legislature passes a bill this session to allow the delay.

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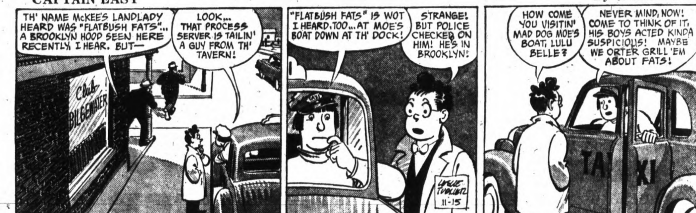
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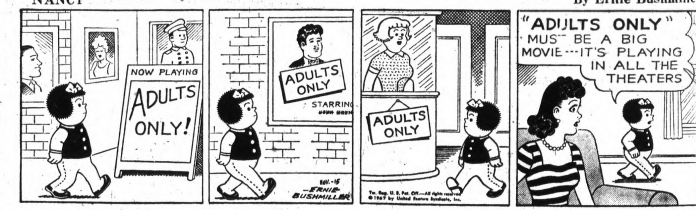
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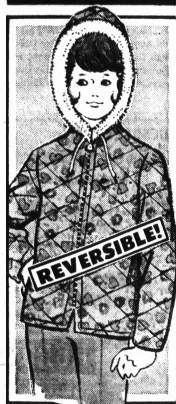


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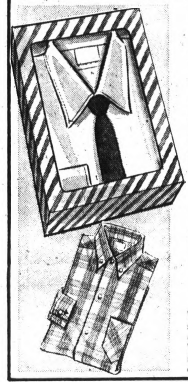
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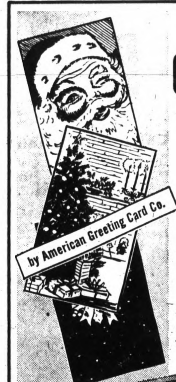
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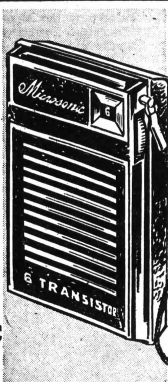
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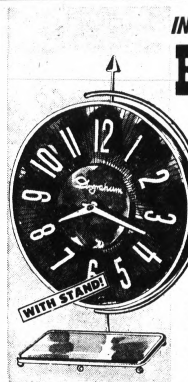
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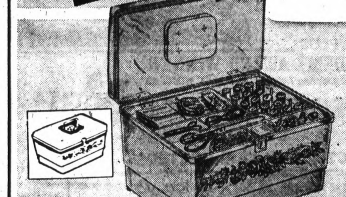
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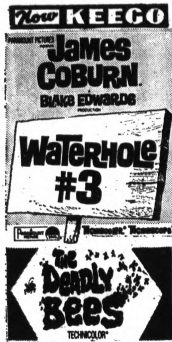
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Cause of Illness Found by LSD?

ST. LOUIS (AP) — LSD, the potentially dangerous drug, may have accidentally uncovered a cause of considerable mental illness—the inability to express warmth toward one's fellow man—a Mayo Clinic psychiatrist says.



Dr. M. Robert Wilson Jr. said studies of a group of emotionally ill adolescents who were given the drug during treatment had revealed a common underlying emotional effect.

He told a seminar for science writers Tuesday that the common theme was expressed by one of the patients who said that during his LSD "trip" he suddenly "felt free to be compassionate and warm towards my fellow man."

Evidence from the study, he said, indicates that at least some emotionally-disturbed persons need "freedom to be warm or close" to another person, or perhaps even to express suppressed warmth for an experience they are undergoing, such as attending college.

UNDERLIES SITUATIONS
"I therefore think," said Wilson, "that the inability to express one's warm feelings probably underlies many psychiatric situations."

He said that some of the patients in the study had been dropouts from college, but that

after their LSD experience they returned.

Wilson spoke at a seminar sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing and by Washington University.

The doctor stressed that LSD has potential psychological and physiological hazards, and he made clear he was not condoning its use by anyone, except under controlled medical observation.

'MORAL PRESSURES'
But he said that supplies of the drug for medical experimentation are now virtually exhausted because of "moral pressures" exerted on the federal government. He said these pressures have led to the withdrawal of the drug, by its American manufacturer, from researchers experimenting with it to explore possible beneficial effects, such as in the treatment of chronic alcoholism.

Wilson said "I don't think its use should be automatically precluded" for exploratory studies.

In another report to the seminar, Dr. E. M. Litin, also a Mayo Clinic psychiatrist, said new developments in community psychiatry include "store-front psychiatry—that is, walk-in clinics where rapid consultation may head off a serious illness."

He said one such clinic is at Long Beach, Calif., "where, I am told, teen-agers can come right off their surfboards and into the clinic."

Another development in psychiatry, he said, is house calls by psychiatrists.

Divorce Filed 40 Years Late
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A woman is not entitled to a divorce when she waits 40 years to file the petition, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Levick charged that during the 1920s her husband hit her with a broomstick and a bucket and threw her clothes into the yard where they were rained on for two days while they argued who would retrieve them.

She also charged he spent a night with another woman some 35 years ago, a charge Levick denied.

"It is difficult to find events occurring 40 years ago impaired plaintiff's health or endangered one piece of property, New Mexico Tax Commission Secretary said."

Legrand said the rift in the 45-year marriage apparently was triggered by a "trivial dispute" over the purchase of a Taos-Mora county line in that area.



AP Wirephoto

'OUTLAWS' CHARGED — Chained members of the Outlaws head for court hearings on aggravated assault and possession of marijuana. They are, from left: James E. O'wings, alias Norman E. Risinger, Tampa; Frank Link, Cypress, Calif.; convicted murderer John P. Luke II, Ft. Lauderdale; and Outlaws chief Donald Tanner, Detroit. Risinger and Link are charged with "crucifying" Christine Deese.

State Capital News in Brief

THE GOVERNOR
Announced his support of a marketing bill now before Congress, which would allow farmers to form voluntary marketing associations.

THE JOINT ADMINISTRATIVE RULES COMMITTEE
Suspended a State Health Department rule requiring fluoridation of municipal water supplies.

THE SENATE
Referred a lower court reorganization bill, reported out by the Judiciary Committee, to the appropriations committee for further study.

Agreed to a House-requested conference on S.B. 19, Beadle, supplemental appropriation for civil service pay raises.

Placed on general orders S.B. 1, Topeka, amending the U.S. Constitution to allow appointment of one House of state legislatures on a nonpartisan basis.

Met with members of the New Detroit Committee concerning open-housing legislation.

THE HOUSE
Passed S.B. 1, Vander Laan, Transfer planning functions from Commerce Department to Executive Office.

Asked House-Senate conference committee on S.B. 19, Beadle, supplemental appropriation for civil service pay raises.

Worked on lower court reorganization bill with members of the New Detroit Committee concerning open-housing legislation.

Doctor Suggests LSD Use Linked to Baby Weight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A University of California pediatrician says he's not sure LSD is responsible for birth defects but he has noticed an increased frequency of low-weight babies born to LSD-using mothers.

Dr. Melvin M. Grumbach of the university's San Francisco Medical Center advised young women not to take the risk.

Grumbach spoke Tuesday to a California leadership conference sponsored by the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

It will be years before scientists are sure whether LSD causes birth defects, Grumbach said.

Three Killed in Smashup
MANTON (AP)—Three elderly persons were killed and two critically injured in a head-on collision on U.S. 131 seven miles north of Cadillac Tuesday.

Dead in the crash were the Rev. Dudley Burr, 61, of Petoskey, an Episcopal minister; 68-year-old Myrtle Rolstead of Cadillac; and Leroy F. Jacobs, 77, of Manton.

Burr's widow, Anna, 59, and Mrs. Lola Reusch, 57, were critically injured in the crash.

About a third of the population of the U.S. has water treated with fluoride to prevent tooth decay.

'Crucified' Florida Teen Under Guard

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — An attractive red-haired teen-ager was being guarded by detectives today after she accused members of "the Outlaws" motorcycle gang with nailing her to a tree as punishment for disobeying rules.

Two men were arrested Monday night and police issued pick-up orders for three others. Christine Deese, 18, was placed under protective custody yesterday after receiving threatening telephone calls.

Miss Deese told police her story Sunday after doctors at a hospital emergency room didn't believe her explanation that she got identical spike wounds in the palms of both hands by falling on a nail-studded board.

Under police questioning, Miss Deese said she was nailed by the hands to a tree branch with 16-penny nails. She named five men as her assailants.

Palm Beach County Sheriff William Heldman said Frank Edward Link, 25, and James Edward O'wings, 25, were arrested at a party at which six other men and women were picked up on charges of possession of marijuana.

PAIR CHARGED
Link, of Cypress, Calif., was charged with aggravated assault and possession of narcotics. O'wings, also known as Norman Edward Risinger, of Tampa, was charged with aggravated assault. A hearing was set for Nov. 27.

Heldman said Miss Deese, who lives in a West Palm Beach suburb, said the gang punished her last Friday night because "she withheld \$10 from the members of the club. She didn't obey the rules."

The girl first was "hit on the head with a beer bottle about five times to make her obey."

"She was nailed to a tree," she said.

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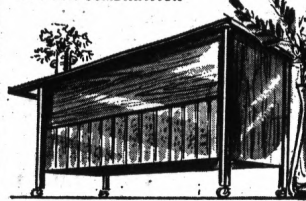


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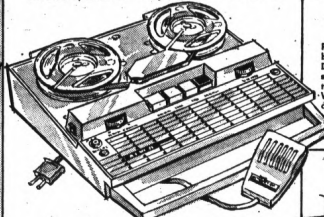


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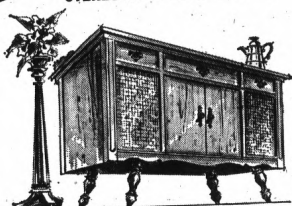


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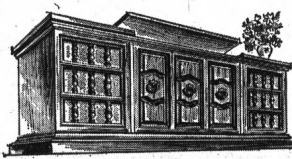


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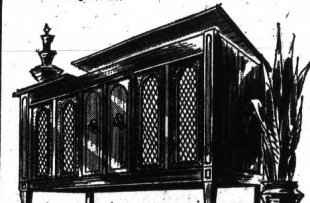
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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Pontiac Sports, Inc., the outgrowth of the Pontiac Football Club, has three major athletic objectives:

- To put the Pontiac area on a full scale competitive athletic level with other cities in Michigan and the Midwest.
- To promote, stimulate and encourage athletic events and activities for fans and competitors in the Pontiac area.
- To cooperate, assist and strive for the building of a multi-purpose sports center in Pontiac.

Formed three years ago with 12 local businessmen as the Pontiac Football Company for the purpose of bringing minor league pro football to the area, the structure and name of the organization has changed with the hope of attaining the goals mentioned.

The success of the Pontiac Arrows for two years and now the Pontiac Firebirds in the Midwest Football League has developed a keen following among local sports fans.

The newest venture was to apply for and obtain a franchise in the North American Basketball League and the first home showing of the Tomahawks, the city's representative team will be Saturday night at Pontiac Northern high school.

In football and basketball, Pontiac is now associated in athletics with Flint, Lansing, Ypsilanti, Mt. Clemens, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Battle Creek, Holland, Dayton and Columbus, Ohio and Chicago, Ill.

BREAK EVEN POINT

In order to maintain representation in these athletic leagues, the break even point in football was the need of 1,600 fans per home game. This average was reached in the six home games, despite the small crowds at the last two games, played in rain, snow and bitter cold.

In basketball, the Tomahawks will need 1,100 per home game to stay out of a deficit.

Such programs in keeping Pontiac athletically associated with 13 other cities in the Midwest, has to be good for the community.

There is a move afoot to open Pontiac Sports, Inc. (PSI) to open stock membership to the public.

Paul Parks, president of the company and general manager of the Firebirds and Tomahawks, said, "We have brought good competitive football and basketball to the city and continued support will enable us to promote better sports activities and bring more competitive athletics to the area."

"We are now looking into possible affiliation for our football and basketball teams with major teams, and we also have hopes of obtaining a minor league hockey franchise some day."

"Of course we know we can't get a hockey franchise unless we have a facility, so our group is certainly interested in helping to spearhead the construction of an arena."

Presently, the Tomahawks will be playing their home games at PNH which seats just 1,800. This will be the smallest gym in the NABL.

Cities like Lansing, Grand Rapids, Holland, Muskegon all have auditoriums for their teams, and many of the games have drawn up to 6,000-7,000 people.

OUTDRAW PISTONS
The Grand Rapids Tackers boast about having outdrawn the Pistons in total attendance even though the Detroit pros have 32 home games compared to 12 for the Tackers.

"We couldn't operate with such a small capacity as at Northern too long," said Parks, "and if we want hockey here and to keep Pontiac competitive with other Michigan cities our only answer is an arena."

"If we could interest 10,000 local people into becoming a part of Pontiac Sports, Inc., I would say this would be a great move to get the arena move going," Parks concluded.

MSU Faces Maryland in Soccer Tourney

EAST LANSING — The Michigan State soccer team will take on Maryland Saturday in East Lansing in the first round for the NCAA national soccer championship.

MSU with a record of no defeats and one tie is top-seeded in the Midwest, while Maryland, with one loss, is seeded No. 2 in the South.

Local Pro Grid, Cage Teams Set Comparable Sights

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DANA COIN



MIKE SHORTERS

PCH-PNH Contest Has Scouts' Interest

A handful of college scouts are likely to take an interest in the clash between Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern Saturday afternoon at Wisner Stadium.

The eighth game in the series between the two city squads is slated for a 1:30 kickoff.

The scouts will be focusing on three players, primarily, but there's a lot of talent on both squads so every player is likely to command some attention.

The players who are drawing the scouts are quarterback Larry Froede and end Mike Shorters of Pontiac Central and Dana Coin of Pontiac Northern.

All are seniors. Froede is a 6-0, 180-pounder, Shorters goes 5-11 and 200 pounds, while Coin has 200 pounds spread over a 6-2 frame.

Coin is rated a top offensive or defensive prospect, while Froede and Shorters are likely to wind up as defensive players.

Scouts may have to go with past performances in the case of Froede and Coin. Both are ailing.

Froede suffered an arm injury two games ago and it has affected his play. He runs the Chiefs' ground game okay, but the right wing doesn't respond in a passing situation.

And while the ailing arm has slowed the slender Froede on offense, it has also hampered his play at a defensive back post.

Froede's a good ballhawk at the defensive post and a sure tackler, and when running at 100 per cent, he's impressive.

Coin suffered an ankle injury early in the season and it has slowed him considerably.

The hard-running Coin is the team's leading scorer with 49 points — a total that includes 13 PAT's and two field goals — and he's a standout at defensive end.

When PNH is on the field, Coin is a marked man. The defense keys on him, and the Huskies always call on him in short-yardage situations.

Nicklaus Reigns as King of Golf

FLORIDA (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, with six PGA tour triumphs this year, to his credit, today held the top golf title of "Player of the Year."

Nicklaus with six major golf tournament victories in 1967, drew twice as many votes as his World Cup golf buddy Arnold Palmer in balloting announced Tuesday night at the annual Professional Golfers Association of America president's dinner.

While scouts will have an eye on Coin's running and defensive prowess, they'll likely keep in mind his ability as a kicker.

In PCH's offensive plans, primarily a running game, Shorters is a blocker and a good one, but he shines brighter as a defensive end.

Opponents find it difficult to run around Shorters at left end. Few teams attempt to run wide in Shorters' direction.

Another PCH player who may command some attention if the game becomes a kicking affair is Mike Prince, a 175-pound senior and one of the team's finest blockers.

Prince has kicked 10 PAT's this fall, and he can boot the ball a long ways, so in a tight game, Coin or Prince could provide the margin of victory, with their accurate toes.

Bosox' Carl Yastrzemski Takes Loop's MVP Honor

NEW YORK — Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, coming within a single first-place vote of unanimous selection, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player for the 1967 baseball season today.

The 28-year-old outfielder, winner of the circuit's Triple Crown while leading the Red Sox to their first pennant since 1918, drew 19 votes for first place and one for second in the balloting by 20 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

OTHER VOTE
Cesar Tovar, a Minnesota sparkplug while playing second base, third base and center field, drew the other first-place vote, but finished in a seventh-place tie in the over-all balloting. Tovar batted .287 last season.

Yastrzemski thus failed to match the unanimity achieved by Orlando Cepeda of the St. Louis Cardinals in capturing the National League's MVP award last week.

Yastrzemski collected 275 points in becoming the first Red Sox player since Jackie Jensen in 1958 to take the MVP prize.

The voting by two baseball writers from each city was on a basis of 14 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third down to 1 for each 10th place vote.

Twins' slugger Harmon Killebrew placed second with 161 points followed by catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit, 137

Firebirds Play at Lansing but Look to Future

Time may be running out, but the Pontiac Firebirds still carry hopes for the Midwest Football League championship and subsequently the incentive to make the Lansing All-Stars their 8th straight victim tonight in Lansing.

Playing without quarterback Tim Jones who was hurt in the 20-0 win over Flint last Wednesday, the Firebirds must win tonight behind quarterback Bill Harrington and then await the big showdown 10 days hence in Ypsilanti.

That will be Saturday night, Nov. 25, when the Firebirds tangle with the Vikings and the same night, Mt. Clemens will be at Dayton, the only team to defeat Mt. Clemens this year.

Should there be a playoff by virtue of a Pontiac win and a Mt. Clemens defeat, the site would be chosen by a flip of the coin and the date would probably be Saturday afternoon, December 2.

Head coach Tom Tracy, who took over a relatively new team with the Firebirds' franchise and who as result is the strong choice for "Coach of the Year" honors in the NFL, was hopeful that Dayton could defeat Mt. Clemens in the finale.

THREAT TO ANYONE

"Pistol Pete (Mikolajewski) is the best in the league and when he's on target he could beat anyone," said Tracy, "but, of course, we have to worry about Lansing and Ypsilanti before we can talk about Mt. Clemens in a playoff."

Pete threw for 395 yards and five touchdowns last weekend in Dayton's 49-12 win over Lansing.

Harrington, meanwhile will have to carry Pontiac's hopes in the final games and should there be any playoff.

The former Pontiac school teacher, who is now an assistant coach at Birmingham Groves, had to face Mt. Clemens in two of the first three games of the season and they have been the only two losses on the Pontiac record.

He has 30 of 75 passes for 457 yards and four touchdowns.

Except for Jones and defensive back Chuck Stein, also out with a knee injury, the Firebirds should be in good physical condition for the game tonight.

Sam West and Jim Stewart are among the top receivers in the league: West has grabbed 31 passes and 277 yards for 12 TD's, while Stewart has 23 for 613 yards and four touchdowns.

Game time at Lansing is 7:30 p.m.

MIDWEST FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDING				
	W	L	T	PF
Mt. Clemens	10	1	0	295
Pontiac Firebirds	8	3	0	158
Ypsilanti Vikings	8	3	0	158
Dayton	4	4	0	241
Dayton	4	4	0	241
Lansing All Stars	2	8	0	55
Detroit Steelers	0	1	37	337

WMU Gridders Honored

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Gerry Collins, Western Michigan's tough defensive end, and Dick Conley, the power running tailback from Ohio University, are the Mid-American Conference linemen and back of the week.

points, pitcher Joe Horlen of the Chicago White Sox 91, outfielder Al Kaline of Detroit 88, and pitcher Jim Lonborg of Boston, 82.

Tovar and shortstop Jim Fregosi of California had 70 points apiece. Pitcher Gary Peters of the White Sox and first baseman George Scott of Boston rounded out the first 10 on an over-all list of 24.

Frank Robinson of Baltimore, a unanimous choice as AL MVP in 1966, finished 11th this year with only 31 points.

He was sidelined for almost four weeks with a mild concussion that resulted in double vision, but still wound up second to Yastrzemski in batting with a .311 average.

Yastrzemski's batting mark was .326. He tied Killebrew for the home run title with 44 and led in RBI with 121.

1961 Lefty Grove, Philadelphia
1962 Jimmy Fox, Philadelphia
1963 Mickey Vernon, Philadelphia
1964 Mickey Vernon, Philadelphia
1965 Lou Gehrig, New York
1966 Hank Green, Detroit
1967 Jimmy Fox, 1968 Joe DiMaggio, New York
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Home Opener Saturday

T-Hawks in Debut

Like their football parallels in Pontiac, the city's new basketball quintet, the Tomahawks are hoping to progress in the North American Basketball League just as the Firebirds did in the Midwest Football League.

Having lost their opener in Holland last Saturday night, the Tomahawks face the tough Grand Rapids Tackers at 8:00 p.m. Saturday in their home opener at Pontiac Northern.

With the help of the Detroit Pistons, who have "taxied" two of their talented rookies Sonny Dove and Paul Long to the Tomahawks, Pontiac coach Bob Duffy said, "I wasn't displeased with our performance at Holland, and after we start working together a little more we should jell into a good ball club."

Long nor Dove did not get a chance

to practice with Pontiac and there were numerous floor mistakes which resulted because of this.

TOP SCORERS

The duo, however, did have 60 points between them, 34 for Dove, who was the top choice of the Pistons for a reported \$100,000 three-year contract.

The Tomahawks are in the Eastern Division of the NABL and after Saturday's game with Grand Rapids, they will host the Columbus Comets, next Wednesday evening, Nov. 22 at PNH.

Along with Dove and Long, Pontiac's roster has several top ex-collegiate names including Dick Diaz and Lou Hyatt, two outstanding performers from U. of D., Jim Patterson from Miami of Ohio, Mammie Jackson of Illinois and Joe Maddrey of Kansas.

Grand Rapids is also loaded with talent, having shocked the Muskegon Panthers, defending champions, in the opener, 133-107.

The Tackers have former Indiana star Bob Wilkinson who hit 37 against Muskegon, Willie Jones and Nick Mantis of Northwestern, M.C. Burton from the University of Michigan, Larry Comley of Kansas State and 6-10 center Bob Woollard of Wake Forest.

Tickets for the Tomahawks games are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Season tickets are still available at \$15.00 and \$7.50 for the 12 home games. They can be obtained by calling Sports, Inc., at FE 5-4201.

Game time is 8:00 p.m. at Northern Saturday.

NORTH AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE				
	W	L	T	PF
Lansing	1	0	0	1
Battle Creek	1	0	0	1
Grand Rapids	1	0	0	1
Holland	1	0	0	1
Muskegon	1	0	0	1
Chicago	1	0	0	1
Pontiac	1	0	0	1
Dayton	1	0	0	1
Ypsilanti	1	0	0	1
Detroit	1	0	0	1
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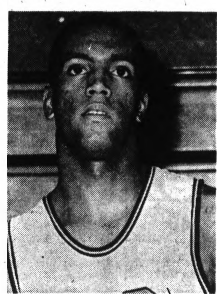
WGA Selects President

GOLF, Ill. (AP) — Boyd Simmons of Wilmette, Ill., a Chicago banker, is the new president of the Western Open Association, it was announced Tuesday.

Simmons, becoming the 39th man to hold the position, succeeds Adolph "Bud" Pettit Jr., of Chicago. Simmons has served as WGA treasurer the last two years.



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Simple Success Formula at Indiana

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Pont's success formula is simple: out of the line. That'll be the lineup at Indiana Hoosiers who will be Minnesota where a victory or out to nail their first Rose Bowl even a tie will give Indiana its bid in facing Minnesota Saturday.

Pont puts his serious seniors

"Nothing surprises me anymore," Pont told the Chicago Football Writers Tuesday when informed Indiana was a one-point underdog to Minnesota.

"The shock has worn off. Every game we play, we're the underdogs. And in every game we win in the fourth quarter. I just sit there and wonder what those kids are going to do next. I always look for the unexpected. I try to appear cool. There's a saying going around at Bloomington which holds: 'God isn't dead. He plays left'."

True, most of Indiana's eight victories have come in the fourth quarter. Some say the Hoosiers have been lucky. And some say they have taken advantage of a schedule which, to date, hasn't offered an opponent with a winning record.

"There's more to it than that," says Pont. "Give the defense some credit. I call them the serious seniors. They keep us in the game. The sophomores are on offense. They're great and uninhibited and that's the way they play."

Supposing, Pont was asked, that the score is 14-7 in favor of Minnesota and Indiana scores its usual fourth quarter touchdown on the final play of the game. Does Pont gamble for two points and a victory or does he attempt the easier one-point kick for a tie?

"Under the situation, I'd have to go for the tie because it would mean the Rose Bowl for us," said Pont. "But I think I'd have to take out Harry as holder of the ball. He's liable to do anything."

Harry is quarterback Harry Gosso, one of three gambling, hell-for-leather sophomores who have helped lift fifth-ranked Indiana to football prominence. His cohorts are flanker Jade Butcher and halfback John Isenbarger, a twoosome which has accounted for 86 of Indiana's 188 points this season.

Although Indiana is a sentimental favorite, the Hoosiers are going to face a tough opponent in Minnesota which has a 6-2 record, is itching to wipe out a 41-12 defeat at the hands of Purdue last week and is just as eager to get the bowl bid. "They know what it's all about," said Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath. "We have to day."

But Indiana and Wisconsin and then have Purdue beat. Indiana if we want to go. But first we have to beat Indiana.

4 in Running for Junior Bowl

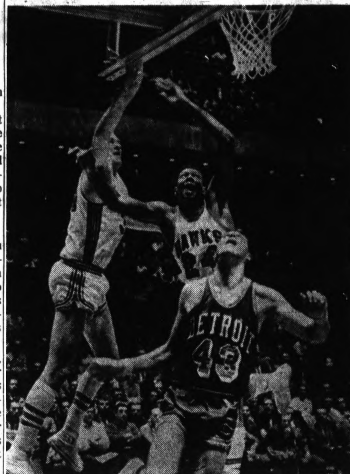
Game Slated Dec. 2 in Pasadena

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Toledo University, North Texas State, Virginia Tech or Utah State appeared to be the top possibilities today to meet a California representative in the Dec. 2 Junior Rose Bowl game.

Switching formats this year, the game no longer will match leading junior college teams. Instead, a four-year school from the California Collegiate Athletic Association will battle a visiting club.

Although undefeated San Diego State has already won the CCAA championship, the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento has first call on its services if they are desired. The Aztecs of San Diego meet Montana State on Saturday and the winner could be the Camellia selectee.

In the other game, the Cougars (3-1-2) and Nords (2-2-1) battled to a 6-6 deadlock.



AP Wirephoto

LEADING THE WAY—Detroit Pistons' Terry Dischinger (43) looks up to watch the ball drop through the basket as he scores in the fourth quarter against the St. Louis Hawks last night in Philadelphia. Trying unsuccessfully to break up the play are Gene Tomornholm (left) and Jim Davis (24). Dischinger scored 39 points to lead the Pistons to a 124 to 107 victory.

Purdue Hoping to Settle Three Scores With MSU

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — by the Spartans at East Lansing, with the Big Ten's sting.

But the tables are turned this time. Purdue has a 7-1 overall record, compared with Michigan State's 2-3 conference mark and 2-6 overall.

The Boilermakers, who are tied with Indiana for the Big Ten lead with a 5-0 record, have not beaten the Spartans since 1962.

Purdue finished second to Michigan State in the conference last season and many Spartans roared claimed the Boilermakers backed into last year and throws as well as Rose Bowl. (State was ineligible for the Big Ten's 1986 repeat rule for the bowl.)

3—One of Purdue's two losses last year was a 41-20 trouncing.

Waterford Rec Touch Gridders Hit Airlines

A pair of touchdowns passed by Bob Castle and a scoring scamper with an interception sparked the Red Raiders to a 20-0 victory over the Stagecoach Bandits last night in Waterford Township recreation touch football action.

Jeff Snary picked off a Bandit pass in his own endzone, and raced 70 yards for the first Raider hit Wall Poe, and Castle later hit Wall Poe with a 35-yard scoring play and connected on a five-yarder with Dick Ryan. The loss left the Bandits with an 0-4-1 record.

In the other game, the Cougars (3-1-2) and Nords (2-2-1) battled to a 6-6 deadlock.

Detroit Pistons Check Hawks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — You, 46 half-time lead with Dave Bing would have thought the St. Louis Hawks had lost the last game of the National Basketball Association's championship playoffs, into the game, finished with only nine points. He aided the locker room door closed some 20 minutes after his Hawks were routed 124-107 by the hot-shooting Detroit Pistons.

When Guerrier regained his cool he admitted writers and explained why his Hawks had dropped their second game in 18, and lost a full game of their Western Division lead to the San Francisco Warriors. The Hawks now lead by 1½ games.

"We showed the effects of five games in five nights," Guerrier said. "We just played a bad game. We were flat. We have no excuses."

The Pistons, especially Terry Dischinger, and Dave DeBusschere, scorched the nets in the first game of an NBA double-header at the Spectrum. Dischinger scored 39 and DeBusschere 33 for a 72-point output.

SECOND GAME In the second game, the Philadelphia 76ers led by Wilt Chamberlain's top offensive output of the young season, 27 points, walked to a 122-102 victory over the Cincinnati Royals. The Royals still are getting along without the injured Oscar Robertson.

Dischinger, who played 33 minutes, scored all but eight of his points in the second half, topping his previous previous high of 37, when he was with the Baltimore Bullets. He also grabbed 10 rebounds.

DeBusschere, with 15 rebounds, also came on strong in the second half, scoring 21.

Both clubs got off to a slow start with their first half of the first period 20-17 as the Hawks were held to only three baskets in 16 tries.

The Pistons struggled to a 47-

Court Woes Slowing New Oakland Oaks

By the Associated Press

The Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball League lost a game Tuesday night, but that may be the least of their troubles.

Hours before their 128-90 defeat by Pittsburgh, the Oaks learned that LaVern Tart, the league's leading scorer, had been enjoined from playing for them by a Pennsylvania court.

The injunction had been sought by the Wilkes-Barre Barons of the Eastern Basketball League who claimed Tart's contract with them last year gave the Barons on option on this season's services.

Tart was not at the game in Pittsburgh, reportedly because he had the flu, and Judge John Brosky of the Allegheny County Common Pleas Court set a hearing for Nov. 20.

In other ABA games Tuesday night, Houston downed Anaheim 113-106 and Minnesota crushed Kentucky 125-75.

Shares Hockey Lead

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Muskegon grabbed a share of the Inter national Hockey League lead Tuesday night by defeating the Des Moines Oak Leafs, 3-1.

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Along the Outdoor Trail

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Deer Hunters Ready to March; Contest Set

Weather Key to Successful 1967 Season

'Guardedly Optimistic' Is Forecast; Historic First Predicted

The 1967 deer season?

Barring bad weather, particularly at the start, it should be a good one; about as good as last year's when 540,000 hunters took more than 91,000 white-tails.

This is the opinion of D. A. Arnold, Conservation Department deer specialist, who says he is "guardedly optimistic" about the hunting season which opens Saturday throughout Michigan.

It is quite possible that a historic first will be recorded this year.

According to Arnold, there may be more people hunting deer in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula than in the Upper Peninsula. Southern Michigan hunters, like southern Michigan deer, have been increasing steadily and this year are expected to register an all-time high.

Geographically, the deer picture shapes up like this, according to Conservation Department reports:

In the Upper Peninsula, the over-all deer population is about the same as it was a year ago. In 1966, hunters north of the Straits took about 15,000 bucks and 15,000 antlerless deer.

Hunting was best last year in the Upper Peninsula's south and west sectors. It is expected to be unchanged this year, with the eastern end again registering a lower hunter success ratio.

DEEP SNOW

This is because of the long, drawn-out spring with its deep snow and low temperatures, which caused some losses of deer.

A strong crust throughout the western Upper Peninsula permitted deer in that area to move about for food and thus avoid a widespread winter loss.

In the north half of the Lower Peninsula, hunter success may be up from last year when 35,000 bucks and 17,000 antlerless deer were taken there.

Generally, the region's deer herd came through the winter in good shape. Snowfall was very heavy, but an early thaw prevented severe starvation losses.

In the southern half of the Lower Peninsula, the deer population continues to increase.

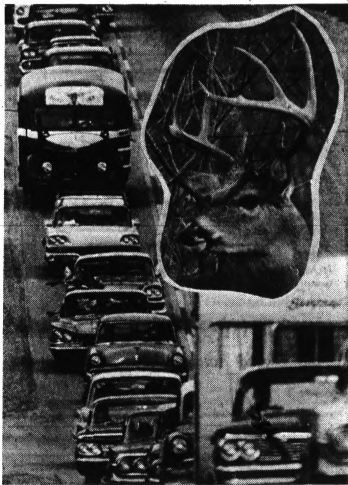
Highway deer kills during the first eight months of this year were up 28 per cent over the year-ago figure and patrol reports of Conservation Department observers indicate a substantial increase in deer throughout the region.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

Richard Allen Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

	Eastern Standard	P.M.	Minor Major	Minor Major
Day	6:15	12:30	6:05	12:15
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Wednesday	6:15	12:30	6:05	12:15
Thursday	6:15	12:30	6:05	12:15
Friday	6:15	12:30	6:05	12:15
Saturday	6:15	12:30	6:05	12:15
Sunday	6:15	12:30	6:05	12:15
Monday	6:15	12:30	6:05	12:15
Tuesday	6:15	12:30	6:05	12:15
Wednesday	6:15	12:30	6:05	12:15



RIDING WITH A DREAM — Bumper-to-bumper traffic will be the rule on main roads heading north Friday. And the occupants of the cars, pickups, campers and buses will be dreaming about how that big buck will look hanging from a tree or meat pole.



CONTEST TIME — Although The Pontiac Press doesn't have a meat pole such as this one found in the north, it does have a deer contest. The annual derby is for bucks only and weight is the only determining factor. The rules and regulations are elsewhere on this page.

Poachers Feel Pressure

Tips Help Trap Game Violators

LANSING (AP) — Michigan sportsmen — and women too — are being asked by the State Conservation Department again this year to report any instances of game law enforcement depends on information," said John Angulin, head of the department's law enforcement division. "We think our sportsmen have guts enough to get involved."

Angulin told the State Conservation Commission of how a determined woman helped conservation officers catch a deer poacher.

"She telephoned in and said she had seen this fellow illegally shoot a deer. She followed him in her car and said he ran off into a dead end road. So she blocked the road with her car."

The woman hurried to a nearby farm house and called the conservation post.

Officers were able to arrest the trapped poacher, who had shot a fawn.

The violator was fined \$82.90 and \$150 in damages and ordered to spend five weekends in the Mason County jail.

Another tip, Angulin said, came from a county deputy

State Forests Open to Public Camping

Deer hunters may camp anywhere in state forests without charge.

Only requirement is that they register their camps at nearest Conservation Department field offices.

State parks are also open and minimum sanitary and water facilities will be available. Only exceptions are four parks in the Upper Peninsula: Bawabie, McLain, Straits and Fayette.

For camping in state parks, vehicle entrance permits are required. Daily permit charges are \$1 for residents and \$2 for non-residents; annual permit cost residents \$3 and out-of-state \$5.

County Whitetail Tally to Increase

More deer are going to be taken in Oakland County by hunters this year than in any previous season.

There are two reasons: • For the first time, the county will be open to the taking of antlerless deer under permit; in the northern and western sections.

• The herd has increased almost one-quarter over a year ago, indicated by the fact that conservation officers are so busy checking on deer-auto mishaps that the total can't be kept up to date.

"I check one or two car-killed deer a week," said Conservation Officer Warren Kendall of Rochester. "And he doesn't patrol what is noted as a heavily populated deer area (northeast quarter) in the county."

The largest herd is located in Holly, Rose, Groveland and Springfield townships.

Hunters took over 50 bucks out of this area last year. Smaller concentrations are near Milford and Lakeville.

The Conservation Department authorized issuance of 525 antlerless deer permits for the county, but all were not taken.

Biologists hope to cut the herd by an additional 125 antlerless deer to help ease the mushrooming traffic problem.

Few spikehorns are taken in Southern Michigan. Forkhorns are the rule with eight- and ten-pointers common. The deer are larger than their northern brethren, averaging about 140-160 pounds.

Bucks over 250 pounds have been taken in Oakland County.

Hunters Pack Fishing Gear

Steelheads Active on NW Streams

Many deer hunters going into Northern Michigan will be packing rods along with their firearms.

For once this year, the coho salmon will not be the major target of these hunter-fishermen. The deer will come first followed by steelhead.

Action on the Little Manistee has been good with steelheads up to 19 pounds taken. Spawns is the best producer although some big lake-run rainbows are being caught on spoons.

The Big Manistee is open and so is the Platte below Cape Bridge. Other top-notch steelhead streams between Muskegon and Traverse City will be open through November.

The duck season closes Friday. Geese will remain legal until Nov. 30. Southern Michigan's grouse season comes to a temporary halt for season Friday. It will reopen Dec. 3.

Fishing on area lakes, except for cisco spearing, is at a standstill. Some lakes had ice on shallow bays this morning.

22-Caliber Rim-Fires Not Legal

There are a few new hunting regulations in the "rule book" this year. Among them:

The 22 rim-fire rifle, including the magnum, is illegal for deer hunting. A hunter may not carry a 22 during the deer season.

If you shine a light to look for game, you must not have a gun or bow in your car, unless it is locked in the trunk or otherwise inaccessible to those in the vehicle.

A gun in a case, or the bolt out of the gun is no longer good enough. If an officer signals you to stop when you are shining, it is now a violation not to stop.

Cub bears are protected.

Muzzle loaders, .44 caliber or larger, are legal for deer hunters in Southern Michigan this year.

Land Fill Plan for St. Clair

ST. CLAIR SHORES (AP) — Communities in Macomb County are being asked to support a plan to fill in 300 acres of Lake St. Clair to create a public park.

The plan, with an estimated cost of \$4 million, is being proposed by Tom Welsh, county drain commissioner.



HUNTING AT ITS BEST — Indications are that scenes such as this, a hunter easing his way through the woods on a carpet of snow, will prevail in Upper Michigan on opening day. The same may hold true for the remainder of the state. Michigan's weather can be tricky, however, so hunters should be prepared for anything.

Biologists Will Examine Southern Michigan Deer

The Conservation Department's annual examination of deer taken by hunters will be extended to Southern Michigan this year.

Howard Greene, Pontiac Lake district game biologist, will be visiting locker plants and other deer processing establishments to examine deer shot in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties, and those brought in from the Thumb.

"This is an extension of the highway checking stations that have been in use for a number of years in Northern Michigan," he pointed out.

"There is nothing compulsory about it. We are working out a way to handle this with the co-operation of the locker operators and, we hope, the hunters."

"We are primarily interested in deer taken in Southern Michigan and we will be checking the same thing they do at the highway stations."

This would be information for use in determining the general physical condition of the deer herd; its health and productivity; its general age structure and other details pertinent to deer management.

Greene also requests hunters who butcher their own, to phone the Pontiac Lake district office so that a biologist may check the deer.

Five highway deer checking stations will be operated.

Northernmost will be the station at the Straits of Mackinac, at the north end of the Bridge. It will be open Nov. 21 through Nov. 26.

Rare Bobwhite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government experts, playing a biological long shot, will attempt to re-establish the nearly extinct masked bobwhite quail in Arizona.

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Oakland-Area Good Producer of Top Entries

Pheasant Derby Won by 41½-Incher; U. P. Drawing Nimrods

One contest has come to a close and another is ready to start.

Winners of the Pontiac Press Pheasant Derby topped 40 inches and there is a good chance the heaviest entry in The Press' annual Big Deer Contest will come from the Oakland County area.

Dave Smith, 228 Robin Creek, will be awarded a \$50 savings bond for entering the longest pheasant, a 41½-incher, taken in Pontiac Township.

Runner-up was a 40½-incher rooster bagged by Gary Gahard, 2890 Stony Creek, Orion Township. He will receive a \$25 bond.

There is only prize in the deer contest. It will be \$150 in bonds for the heaviest buck entered.

The contest starts Saturday with the opening of the season. Deadline for entering will be noon Monday, Dec. 4. All residents of Oakland County are eligible. The deer must be taken in Michigan during the regular firearm season.

Only field dressed weight is used in determining the winner.

The deer must be weighed on state-approved scales and a slip, bearing the weight of the deer and signed by the person operating the scales, the hunter and a witness must be brought to The Press Sports Department along with the deer.

Entries will be received from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

NEAR PONTIAC

Five of the six heaviest entries over the last three seasons have been taken in the Oakland County area. The last two winners were downed within 30 miles of Pontiac.

Several big bucks, estimated to weigh well over 200 pounds, have been observed in Southeastern Michigan. An entry of 240 pounds isn't unusual.

Only once in the last eight years has a deer from the northern Lower Peninsula won the contest. All other winners have been taken in Southern Michigan or the Upper Peninsula. The forest, which alleged that these lands are closed to "doe hunting" by order of the Michigan Deer Association.

In other years, posters bearing the Association's name have also turned up on state lands, urging hunters not to shoot antlerless deer.

In hopes of discouraging a rash of such posting this fall, department law chief John A. Angulin reports that first-time offenders face fines of not under \$10 nor more than \$50 for illegally putting up signs on state lands. They may also be sentenced for up to 30 days in jail if these costs are not paid.

Repeat violators of the anti-posting law are subject to maximum \$100 fines and 30-day jail sentences.

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People in the News

By The Associated Press

"The varying demands of our careers have kept Tony and me apart for long periods of time, thus placing obvious strains on our marriage," says Julie Andrews.

The Academy Award winning star of "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music" spoke yesterday in Santa Monica, Calif., after suing her childhood sweetheart for marriage after eight years of marriage.

"It has therefore become clear that a divorce will be in the best interests of all concerned," said Miss Andrews.

WALTON who charged stage designer Tony Walton with mental cruelty.

Miss Andrews, 32, and Walton, 31, were parted since 1963 by their careers, hers in Hollywood and his in New York and London theaters. They separated in October 1966.

During the past year she has been seen in company with Blake Edwards, who directed "Days of Wine and Roses," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and other pictures. Edwards recently was divorced.

Miss Andrews is completing "Star!" a screen biography of the late Gertrude Lawrence. Her next picture, "Daring Lily," will be directed by Edwards after she returns from a Hawaii vacation.

Miss Andrews and Walton were married May 10, 1959, and have a daughter, Emma Kate, nearly 4.

Movie Producer Sues Liz and Burton

Film producer Julian Blaustein has sued Richard Burton and his wife Elizabeth Taylor for \$550,000 damages.

Blaustein filed suit yesterday in Los Angeles Superior Court, charging Burton and Miss Taylor broke a contract which had designated Blaustein as producer of their film, "The Taming of the Shrew."

The suit said the performers agreed to allow Blaustein to produce the movie, look advantage of many of his ideas for the film and ultimately produce the movie without him.

Also named a defendant was Franco Zeffirelli, director of the film.

Graham: Truth Would Bring Panic to U. S.

Evangelist Billy Graham says the world is in a confused and bewildered state, and "if we told the American people the naked truth, there would be a panic."

Graham, speaking last night at the North Carolina Baptist state convention in Asheville, N.C., said he is not so sure the world should be told the truth so that people would take a realistic look at themselves.

An "old fashioned Holy Ghost awakening" is needed, Graham said.

The evangelist said the Vietnam war "doesn't have an answer one way or the other," and there also is no answer to troubles in the Middle East.

Viet 'Trade' Came Too Late

A young Marine who made special arrangements to trade places with his older brother in Vietnam didn't get there in time.

While Pfc. Richard Brock, 19, of Miami, Fla., was preparing to leave the United States, he received word that his brother, James W., 20, had been killed in action Nov. 4.

Instead of leaving, Richard met the plane flying the body home. Today he will be the military escort at the funeral service.

Richard had arranged to take James' place in battle, so that his brother could be with his wife, Barrie, who is expecting a baby.

Students Urged

to Remember GIs

EAST LANSING (AP)—Service veterans at Michigan State University are urging students to put aside personal views on the Vietnam conflict and wish American soldiers there a merry Christmas.

The MSU Veterans Association is campaigning to collect 50,000 signatures on papers that read: "We of Michigan State University wish all of our troops in Vietnam a very merry Christmas and a happy new year."

"We feel that the picture getting through to the guys in Vietnam is not correct," said Tom Hansen, a Grand Rapids senior and president of the veterans' group. The average student supports the men who are there, regardless of what he feels about the policy or political attitude that causes them to be there.

Skeleton Missing

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 5-foot-6 skeleton and its glass case are missing from the science classroom closet at Banning High School, faculty members discovered Tuesday. They also told police a window in the room had been smashed Oct. 31—the night when ghosts prowled.

GM Exec Dies

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Myrtle E. St. Aubin, director of the General Motors Service section, was found dead in his home Tuesday, apparently the victim of a heart attack. He was 63.

Fire Kills Laborer

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—Lloyd Fulbright, 52, a laborer, died in a fire Tuesday in a one-room cabin on a fruit farm east of Benton Harbor.

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TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) 4 News (C)
(3) Pat Boone (C)
(5) Flintstones (R) (C)
(56) Friendly Giant (C)
6:15 (56) Muffinland
6:30 (2) News — Cronkite (C)
(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(50) McHale's Navy (R)
(50) What's New
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) Juvenile Court (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island (R)
(50) I Love Lucy (R)
(56) Antiques
7:30 (2) Lost in Space — As the Jupiter 2 orbits a strange planet, it is engulfed by a blue fog that causes the earthlings to vanish into thin air. (C)
(4) (Special) "Androcles and the Lion" focuses on a mild-mannered martyr and the comic things that happen to him as he is taken to the arena and the events within the arena. Noel Coward, Norman Wisdom, Ed Ames star. (C)
(7) Custer — A renegade offers to lead Custer into an ambush in his can have access to gold in the Black Hills. (C)
(9) Movie: "The Kentuckian" (1955) in the 1820s a frontiersman goes to Kentucky. Dianne Foster, Diana Lynn. (C)
(50) Perry Mason — "The Calendar Girl" (R)
(56) Journey Into the Past
8:00 (56) News in Perspective
8:30 (2) Beverly Hills — Jethro dons a frogman suit for his back yard antics. (C)
(7) Second Hundred Years — Edwin and Luke each believe the other has only six months to live. (C)
(50) Honeymooners (R)
9:00 (2) Green Acres — Hotelville residents organize a search party for Ziffel's pet pig. (C)
(4) Kraft Music Hall — "Stage Door Johnny" is a zesty caricature of the Roaring Twenties starring Tony Randall as a fickle man about town. Cab Caloway, Gilbert Bralower, Walter Winchell. (C)
(7) (Special) "Dial M for Murder" — A man plots to murder his wife, who he married for financial reasons, because she has been seeing another man. Laurence Harvey, Diane Cilento, Hugh O'Brian. (C)
(50) Combat!
9:25 (56) Nine to Get Ready
9:30 (2) He & She — Paula tries to play matchmaker, thereby imperiling the safe removal of Dick's tonsils. (C)
(9) (Special) C. e. n. tennial Performance — Pianist Glenn Gould is featured. (C)
(56) Beyond the Earth — The late James Dunn plays a prospector tried by Indians for the murder of a brave. (C)
(4) Run for Your Life — A TV interviewer accuses a noted judge of scandalous behavior. Franchot Tone guests. (C)
(50) Movie: "Arsenic and Old Lace" (1944) Two spinster ladies care for a lonely old man by including arsenic in his diet. Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane, Raymond Massey. (R)
(56) Observing Eye
10:30 (9) Movie: "The Pit" — Edgar Allan Poe's classic tale of a man being tortured in the Spanish Inquisition. Brian Peck stars. (R)
(56) Congress of Strings
11:00 (2) (4) 7 News (C)
(9) News
11:30 (2) Movie: "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys!" (1959) Paul Newman, Jeanne Crain, Robert Strauss, (C)
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joe Bishop (C)
(9) Wrestling (C)
12:00 (9) Window on the World
12:30 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Movie: "The Last Wagon" (1956) Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr, (Part 1) (C)
1:30 (2) Dobie Gillis (R)
(4) News (C)
2:15 (7) News
TOMORROW MORNING
6:00 (4) Classroom
6:30 (2) News (C)
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)
(4) Ed Allen (C)
(7) True Adventure (C)
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
(4) Today (C)
(7) Morning Show (C)
7:55 (9) Captain's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) Morgan Kangaroo

'Grandmother' Russell Plays Matronly Spy in New Film

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Things are getting tough all over," Roz Russell said softly. "In my next picture, I'm playing a matron, which isn't new because I've been playing a grandmother for a long time."

One day in the film, "The Unexpected Mrs. Pollifax," Roz tells her director, "I've always wanted to be a spy."

Her Congressman in Washington sends her to the CIA where they mispronounce her name ("Mrs. Pol Tax"), but they happen to be looking for a spy with a non-spy look and Roz fits in... and all this enthusiasm about Roz as a matronly spy may hold up "Coco," the Broadway musical she hoped to do.

"Directors are hard to get," Roz said. "Good directors. Bad directors are available. They can start tonight."

Roz & Freddie Brissan had their 26th anniversary the other day, she in Atlanta premiering "Rose" while he is in Europe on business. They kept remembering the 26th anniversary party Frank Sinatra gave them last year in Las Vegas.

"We met Frank in Catalina in 1940 when he was with Tommy Dorsey," Roz said. "He was a very skinny kid with a bow tie. The song hit then was 'I'll Never Smile Again' and that became our song."

"I'll never forget that party because we all had a ball — and we all hawled. You've never seen so many tears."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Charlotte Ford, who gets along well with the father of her child, Stavros Niarchos — though they're divorced — helped him celebrate his birthday at El Morocco. At another table, Maria Callas, in usual long white beaded gown, with Aristotle Onassis, and chum Cary Grant.

Mike Merrick reports a new panhandling approach among Village hippies. A teen-ager asked him, "Could I have a dime — to call my mother?" Monte Prosser wants Tony Quinn for an unusual role: the Negro president in "The Man" actress Nina-Foch wed Michael Dell, Nat'l Repertory Theater producer... Footballer Joe Namath will TV-tape an interview with F. Lee Bailey.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The only way to get some people interested in anything is to tell 'em it's none of their business... Pic Lamour.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Executive ability is the knack of deciding quickly — and then getting somebody else to do the work." — John Garland Pollard.

EARL'S PEARLS: Dean Martin bought a car with all the latest features — seat belts, padded dashboard and spill-proof glasses.

New Yorks air is awfully soft, claims Bob Sproull: "In fact, artists can complete a charcoal drawing in half the time there."

That's earl, brother.



WILSON

TV Features

'ANDROCLES AND THE LION,' 7:30 p.m. (4)

'STAGE-DOOR JOHN,' 9 p.m. (4)

'DIAL M FOR MURDER,' 9 p.m. (7)

Adult Courses Start Monday

Registration for the Pontiac School District's adult education winter term courses and programs begins Monday.

Registration will last through Dec. 4 at offices at 250 W. Huron, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Here are courses being offered:

High school credit: English, speech, math, science, sociology, psychology, history and American government.

Employe-in-training, technical and trainee: arc and gas welding, industrial electronics, AC and DC electricity, electronics, basic electrical blueprint reading, trade preparatory math, automobiles, basic and advanced machine shop, slide rule. Also related study for industrial apprentices.

Business: beginning and advanced typing, beginning and advanced shorthand, business machines, accounting bookkeeping.

Hobby and general interest: Bishop sewing, radio and TV service, real estate, art, piano, French II, automobiles for women.

Refrigeration: air conditioning, refrigeration I, II and III.

Training for custodial personnel: public relations, sanitation, boiler, ground care, general repair, electricity.

The school district and Oakland Community College will offer college credit courses at Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central.

25:56 (56) Tell Me a Story
25:56 (56) Guiding Light
25:56 (56) Let's Read
25:56 (56) News (C)
1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)
(4) Match Game (C)
(7) Fugitive (R)
1:10 (56) Sex and Symbols
1:25 (2) News (C)
(4) Carol Duval (C)
(56) Geography
1:30 (2) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)
1:55 (56) American History
2:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) Newlywed Game (C)
2:20 (56) Mathematics for You
2:30 (2) House Party (C)
(4) Doctors (C)
(7) Dream Girl (C)
(50) Topper (R)
2:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) Divorce Court (C)
(4) Another World (C)
(7) General Hospital (C)
(9) Marshall Dillon (R)
(50) Make Room for Daddy (R)
(56) Social Security
3:15 (56) Mathematics 18
3:30 (2) Edge of Night (C)
(4) You Don't Say (C)
(7) Dark Shadows
(9) Swinging Time
(50) Captain Detroit (C)
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Woody Woodbury (C)
(7) Dating Game (C)
(56) Big Picture (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C)
(7) News (C)
(9) Bozo the Clown (C)
(50) Three Stooges (R)
(56) What's New
5:00 (9) Fun House
(56) Little Rascals (R)
(56) Misterogers
5:30 (4) George Peirrot — "Mississippi River Country" (C)
(7) News (C)
(9) Dennis the Menace (R)
(50) Superman (R)
(56) TV Kindergarten

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today, Wednesday, Nov. 15, the 31st day of 1967 with 46 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus noted in his journal the use of tobacco among the Indians of the New World, the first recorded reference to tobacco.

In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the mountain peak that was later to bear his name.

In 1920, the first meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations was gavelled to order in Geneva, Switzerland.

In 1948, William Lyon Mackenzie retired as Prime Minister of Canada after serving 21 years, five months and five days — an all-time record for the British Commonwealth.

Recount Is Filed

ECORSE (AP)—Former Mayor Albert Buday has filed for a recount of the votes in last Tuesday's election. Buday lost by 23 votes to Mayor Richard E. Manning. The vote was 2,568 for Manning and 2,545 for Buday.

For one term before Buday defeated him in 1965.

Radio Programs

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

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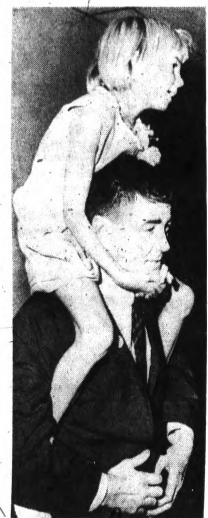
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PAUL N. MCCLOSKEY
AND DAUGHTER KATHY

star attempting a political debut, was defeated yesterday for the Republican nomination for Congress by Paul N. McCloskey, Korean war hero who advocates American disengagement from the Vietnam war.

McCloskey, 40, Navy Cross and Silver Star winner, faces Democrat Roy A. Archibald, 47, in a Dec. 12 runoff election.

They will contend for San Mateo County's 11th District seat vacated by the death of the late J. Arthur Young, a Republican.

Mrs. Black told her supporters, "I will be back. This was my first race and now I know how the game is played. I plan to dedicate my life and energies to public service because I think my country needs it now more than ever."

With 564 of San Mateo County's 575 precincts counted yesterday, McCloskey rolled up 50,634 votes to 33,015 for Mrs. Black.

NEAREST RIVAL

Archibald polled 14,645 votes against 8,546 for Edward M. Keating, his nearest Democratic rival.

The confrontation on Vietnam between McCloskey and Mrs. Black, 39, now a Woodside housewife and mother of three, was the main issue of the campaign.

She urged leaving conduct of the war to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "the experienced military leaders of the United States."

LBJ Holding War Powwow

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has summoned his military and diplomatic leaders to a White House meeting on the Vietnam war — a war he says could cut even deeper into his public support.

"I may wind up with a poll of 1 per cent before it's over with," he is reported to have said recently.

But underlining his determination to pursue the stated goal of peace with honor in Vietnam regardless of public opinion, he used this quote from Lincoln during his toast last night at a White House reception for Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan:

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and let us . . . dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Johnson said, "It is taking time and patience to win peace in the world. But it will be won if we have the faith to uphold Lincoln's first principle."

BOMBING-HALT DISCUSSION

White House press secretary George Christian said the top-level meeting today was expected to include discussion of whether there should be a U.S. halt in bombing of North Vietnam during the year-end holidays.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has announced he wants such a halt at the end of this year.

Christian told newsmen not too much emphasis should be placed on the bombing halt subject.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, was flying to Washington for the meeting.

OTHERS TO ATTEND

Others to attend included Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to Vietnam who came home earlier, Defense Sec-

retary Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Christian said Westmoreland and Bunker were making essentially routine reports on the war's progress, along with Robert Komer, deputy ambassador in Vietnam and head of the pacification program.

Others slated to sit in the meeting: Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Richard Helms, head of the Central Intelligence Agency; and presidential assistants Walt W. Rostow and Christian.

Notables Lobby for Fair Housing

LANSING — Business, labor and religious leaders joined forces to support a state open occupancy law yesterday in one of the most intense one-night lobbying efforts Michigan Capital has ever seen.

The chairman of the world's largest industrial corporation and the head

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of one of the nation's biggest department stores joined Gov. George Romney in buttonholing lawmakers to push for the controversial open housing bill which now rests in a legislative committee.

During the massive effort in a hotel across the street from the State Capitol, Romney said the bill's chances appear much more favorable than they did a week ago.

"Legislators are hearing from more people — more people expressing support for the legislation," Romney said.

Members of the New Detroit Committee (NDC) — a group of influential Detroit — area civic leaders — hosted an evening reception for members of the House and Senate.

NDC Chairman Joseph L. Hudson, youthful department store executive and head of the J. L. Hudson Co., also met separately with Republican and Democratic caucuses to urge prompt passage of the open housing bill.

James M. Roche, chairman of General Motors Corp., Lt. Gov. William Milliken, Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, United Auto Workers Vice President Leonard Woodcock and a score of businessmen, clergymen and labor executives joined Romney in support of the bill.

The notables hopped tables, joined standing groups of legislators and colored individual lawmakers in support of the measure — which would outlaw a host of "unfair housing practices" and permit \$2,000 fines against corporations and damage claims of up to \$500 against individuals.

"We certainly made an impact," Hudson said when the affair had ended. But he declined to guess whether he had changed any votes.

'Opportunity' Project at Work

By DICK SAUNDERS

A recently initiated program called Operation Opportunity at Pontiac Motor Division has come up with an unexpected by-product: Charles T. Moss of 267 Charles Lane.

Moss is 18. He graduated from Pontiac Central High School in June.

Early in September, he was looking for a job.

Moss had taken three years of drafting courses in high school, including two years of architectural drafting. This is clearly his love. He is a creative person.

His prior record of employment showed little evidence that this inborn talent was being nurtured and utilized. But, here and there, that spark of creativity flashed briefly.

SHOE SHINE BOY

He was a shoe shine boy for awhile. He developed into a shoemaker.

"I learned a lot about human dignity and respect on that job," he recalled. "Making shoes is creating something. It may only be shoes, but it's still designing."

Then he went to work as a clean-up boy for a meat market. He was a boner apprentice when he left that job.

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Four Appointed to Planning Unit

Your additional appointments to the Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) Board of Governors were announced last night by Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. in a letter at the City Commission meeting.

One appointment to the 32-member board is still to be made within a few days, Taylor said.

Joining 27 members appointed to the body almost two weeks ago will be:

Mrs. David Saks, 6 Bloomfield Terrace.; Ton Chavez Jr., 22 W. Fairmount;

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Mrs. William White, 320 Rapid; and William Morgan, manager of Pontiac radio station WPON.

The first meeting of the board, which will direct the activities of the council and consultants, will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the board of education offices.

DISCUSSION ISSUES

Some of the items to be discussed will be the inclusion of community action groups as advisory arms of the government, a full-time project director and budget and revenue needs.

PAPC is a newly formed advisory body to coordinate school and urban planning. Taylor is chairman of the board of governors and Monroe M. 68-mm, president of the school board, is vice chairman.

Physician in Area May Lose License

DETROIT (AP) — Suspension of a doctor's license was recommended today by the Wayne County medical examiner's office after an investigation into the deaths of two nurse-attendants who worked for him.

The action was requested by Dr. John Burton, the medical examiner, who said it was based on preliminary findings of several probes into the affairs of Dr. Ronald E. Clark of 30736 Grand River, Farmington Township.

In addition to the investigation of the two nurse attendants, police said they were looking into the deaths of some of Clark's patients.

Burton asked the State Board of Registration in Medicine to suspend Clark's license until further notice.

He cited three previous revocations of the doctor's license since 1956. Two of these, he said, followed complaints of assault or molestation of women patients.

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McCarthyites to Meet

LANSING — Michigan's McCarthy-for-President Committee has announced an organization meeting Sunday at Michigan State University.

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Senate Unit Recommends \$75,000 Stadium Study

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday recommended the Legislature spend \$75,000 to study whether a 63,000-seat stadium should be built at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

A resolution requesting the money from the Legislature also was submitted in the State Senate.

Members of the State Fair Authority last week asked the Legislature for the cost study.

The study would be used by the fair board to influence underwriters to back bonds for the proposed \$55-million stadium.

Two members of the Appropriations Committee, Sens. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, and Garland Lane, D-Flint, said if construction of the stadium would require a subsidy from the state, they would be opposed to the facility.

LAW CHANCES

"I'm sure the report will come back that this can't get along without a subsidy and two changes in state law," said Lane.

"If it comes to the question of a subsidy, it's a sure cinch it's dead," he added.

The two possible changes in state law

would be authorization to sell liquor on state-owned property and permission for pari-mutuel betting.

State Fair Authority members have said there is no plan for permitting horse racing in the proposed stadium. The stadium would be used for Detroit Lions football games and Detroit Tiger baseball games.

Other uses would be for rodeos, headline musical spectacles, circuses and other public functions.

The Lions and Tigers, according to fair board members, are interested in using the new stadium facility on a lease basis if it is built.

24-Hour Strike Idles GM Truck

Production was at a halt today at General Motors Corp. Truck and Coach Division as a result of a 24-hour strike by nearly 10,000 hourly employees.

Officials of the striking union, UAW Local 594, said members would return to their jobs beginning at 5:01 a.m. tomorrow.

The strike was called to underscore the union's protests over "unsettled grievances, working conditions and coercion."

It was the third 24-hour strike by unions at General Motors divisions in Pontiac in the last week.

On Monday, Fisher Body was closed when 4,000 workers walked off their jobs. Last Thursday, a similar strike affected Pontiac Motor Division for one day.

PICKETING

A few hundred workers picketed Truck and Coach after the strike began at 5 a.m. today but most of them left shortly before 8 a.m., leaving about five pickets at each gate throughout the day.

A few shoving incidents were reported when salaried employees attempted to cross picket lines, but no serious problems developed, according to Pontiac police.

HIGH ABSENTEEISM

A company spokesman said that the majority of the 3,500 salaried employees were on the job today, but that a number of absenteeisms were reported.

War's End Predicted

HAYS, Kan. (UPI) — The Vietnam war will end in 11 months, but this nation will be actively involved in Southeast Asia for at least five years, Barry Goldwater predicted last night.



MRS. WILL KRAUS



TERRY STERN

Scott Romney's Kin Involved

Tussle Stirs Assault Charges

Two Bloomfield area families have exchanged assault charges over a recent scuffle which involved the mother-in-law of Gov. Romney's son, Scott; her other daughter, a former Miss Detroit World; and a Troy businessman's wife.

Scott Romney's mother-in-law, Mrs. Will Kraus of 560 N. Gengarry, Bloomfield Township, has been charged by Mrs. Walter P. Hill of 4341 Ardmore, Bloomfield Hills, in connection with a reported brawl Monday afternoon in which Mrs. Hill allegedly received a blow on the head with a shoe wielded by Mrs. Kraus. The wound reportedly required six stitches to close.

Mrs. Kraus's daughter, Terry Stern, 22, the winner of a 1963 beauty contest, is seeking a warrant against Mrs. Hill.

The governor's son married Terry's sister, Ronna, last August.

The younger Romney's mother-in-law has also challenged the husband of the woman she is accused of assaulting to take a lie detector test on how the fight started.

WILLING TO SUBMIT

Mrs. Kraus told reporters that she and her daughter would also submit to a lie test.

Mrs. Kraus told reporters that she hit Mrs. Hill with her shoe.

"I did what any mother would do," insists Mr. Kraus, "protect her child."

The incident began when Mrs. Kraus and Miss Stern arrived at the office of Walter P. Hill Co. at 1600 W. Maple in Troy to discuss an auto repair bill. Mr. and Mrs. Hill were present.

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Mercury Plunges to Season Low

Ice-making temperatures held a shivering grasp on all sections of Michigan today. In downtown Pontiac the mercury plunged to 16, a new low for the season, at 7 a.m.

Temperatures are expected to continue frigid through tonight with the low dipping to 16 to 22.

Partly cloudy and warmer is the weatherman's forecast for tomorrow, and there's a chance of showers Friday.

This morning's north to northwesterly winds at 12 to 22 miles per hour will diminish this afternoon and become light and variable tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight and Thursday 10. Today's sunshine had warmed temperatures to 30 by 1 p.m.



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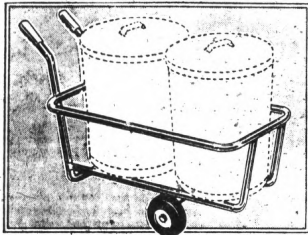


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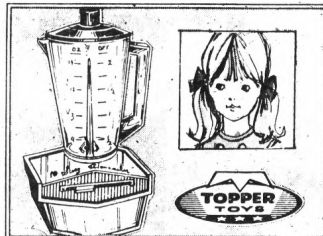
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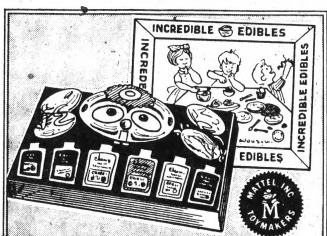
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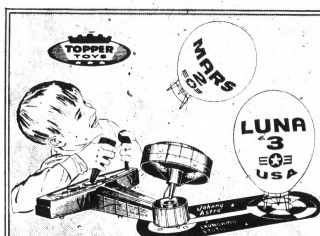
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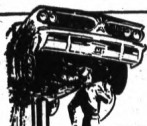
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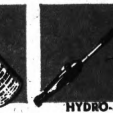
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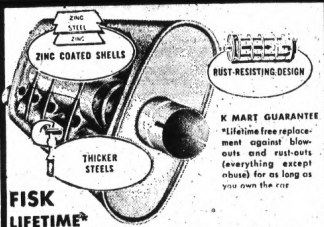
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VC Are Realizing Need to Be Humane to Prisoners—Army

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Army is telling its soldiers the Vietcong and North Vietnamese apparently are showing a "growing awareness of the necessity for humane treatment of prisoners."

A recently-issued troop information booklet on the rights of war prisoners cites as backing for this assessment documents captured from the Vietcong in South Vietnam.

The booklet was published in September, two months before the Vietcong released this week three American Army sergeants it had held for a long time.

The Army translated and declassified two documents, both captured last year, at the request of a news man.

CAPTURED DOCUMENT
One of the documents, bearing the heading "Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, admonishes against 'the binding of prisoners' legs and arms and carrying him like a pig.'

It calls for "fair treatment" of prisoners and says: "We give them sufficient food and clothing. We do not beat or mistreat them and proceed with brain washing..."

The document reserves to North Vietnam's Central Political Agency the decision on whether prisoners should be exploited for propaganda purposes.

"We must report to the Central Political Agency for instructions whenever we want to show them (the prisoners) before the masses in order to bring down the enemy's prestige or arouse the people's resentment," it says.

BEATING NOT PERMITTED
The paper says "no permission is granted to beat or to bind prisoners."

Before a prisoner is sent to a compound, it says, he will be issued pajamas, a towel, sandals or wooden shoes.

In prison, the document says, the captive "will be issued according to the prescribed standard a blanket, a mosquito net and a mat."

There are also these instructions for disposal of bodies:

• "Bury enemy bodies and mark their graves with epitaphs."

• "Gather all personal relics of killed soldiers to deliver to the Central Political Agency."

• "Keep secret the deceased's name, age, position and unit."

MEMORIZE ORDERS

The document spells out "verbal orders and sentences to be used with U. S. prisoners" and instructs North Vietnamese soldiers to memorize them.

Some samples: "Surrender, you will not be killed—well treated." "No chance to escape—lay down your arms." "Don't move, keep quiet."

This paper obviously was intended to detail policy on dealing with U. S. fliers who fall into North Vietnamese hands but apparently was distributed in South Vietnam for guidance of the Vietcong.

Though dated April 30, 1965, the U. S. Army evidently considers it as still being in force and as an important indicator of Communist prisoner policy.

The second document carries no heading, but from its context apparently was prepared by the VC to deal mainly with the problem of handling South Vietnamese war prisoners.

"Be tolerant and humane to the P.O.W. to prepare him for the instruction," it says. "Do not kill without reason and do not mistreat him in any way or take any personal items away from him."



AP Wirephoto

VIET HERO — Staff Sgt. Charles B. Morris of Galax, Va., will receive the Medal of Honor tomorrow from President Johnson at the White House. The 35-year-old Army veteran, now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., was cited for heroism in Vietnam.

Bogus Checks Passed in Area

DETROIT (UPI) — Counterfeits have turned to duplicating unemployment benefit checks and have been attempted to cash them in several Detroit-area communities.

Malcolm Lovell Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, today said all the bogus checks carry the same serial number—170062—and are made out for \$104.

Amid Fears of Tight Money

Fed Avoids Policy Statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the next several weeks, seeking a hint to any policy changes.

It's been almost two years since the Federal Reserve on Dec. 6, 1965, raised its discount rate from 4 to 4½ per cent, touching off a round of tight money which ended last April when the rate was returned to 4 per cent.

And some government officials believe the board members—the nation's money managers—will continue their policy of easier credit for at least the immediate future.

The Federal Reserve shies away from any public discussion of its current money policy but government officials at least don't look for any dramatic action by the board—such as a higher discount rate—in the near future.

Speculation of a possible change in policy arose Tuesday as the Federal Reserve System's Open Market Committee held its regular meeting in Washington.

CREDIT POLICY

Credit policy is drafted at these meetings by the seven members of the board plus five of the 12 presidents of Federal Reserve banks scattered across the country.

Summaries of policy decisions are made public 90 days after each meeting but bankers and economists will be watching money movements closely over

the next several weeks, seeking a hint to any policy changes.

This is the rate the Federal Reserve charges commercial banks for short-term loans and other interest rates are pegged upward from it. The system also shifted bank reserve requirements, imposed newly authorized interest-rate ceilings on savings and urged voluntary restraint on business loans by banks in its attempts last year to stem inflation.

Conditions this year are markedly different and pose a unique dilemma for the board. The heavy pressure last year was on banks because of heavy borrowing by corporations. This year corporations have switched to sales of bonds to raise money and bond market interest rates have soared to between 6 and 7 per cent.

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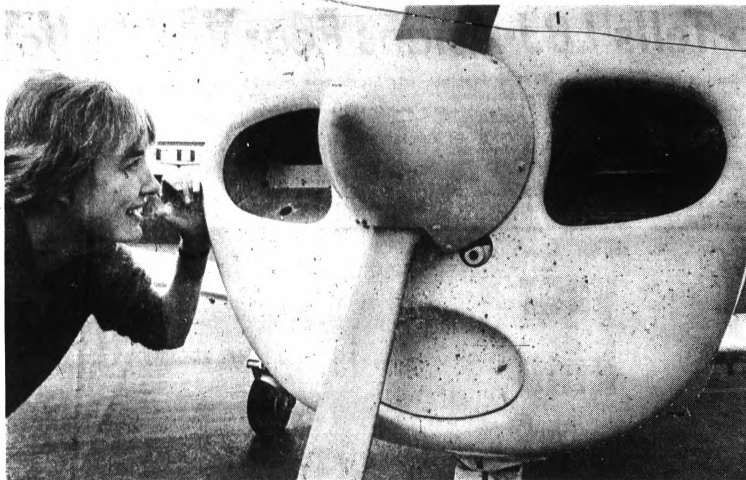
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(EDITOR'S NOTE — Jean Saile, a Pontiac Press reporter, wife of a commercial artist and mother of six children, is taking flying lessons. This is the 10th in a series on her impressions on flying an airplane.)

By JEAN SAILE

Now I know what my reactions would be in a plane crash. Pure panic, that's what.

What those small planes need are hand grips on the ceiling.

I didn't crash. I didn't even come close to crashing, but I did learn about too much right rudder and sloppy fall-offs in stalls.

Mostly I'll remember my stomach flailing around in the cockpit while we went over the edge.

"Too much right rudder," I questioned when I could talk again. "I barely had my foot on it at all."

"That's too much," said Lawson Letzring, flying instructor.

And not one to leave a lesson half-taught, he said, "You can recover. Don't worry about it. Now we're going to do it again, and we're going to fall quite steeply. I want to show you how the plane will right itself."

Over we went; and, though forewarned, I was not prepared. Letzring did not call it a spin.

"Try it again," he said.

Okay.

My right foot was off the rudder the instant the nose broke, and we came out of it in a fairly stable manner. When those power-on stalls are something. Engine power is reduced only a little. The plane enters a 30-degree climb or thereabouts, and because the power is on, right rudder is needed to hold a stable climbing position.

Once the controls slacken, rudder will only send the plane into a steep dive and turn. The plane will right itself. Letzring proved that, but it takes a little longer to get my stomach back in position.

Again, these items are taught in case such an event should occur during a climb. The maneuvers are precautionary training.

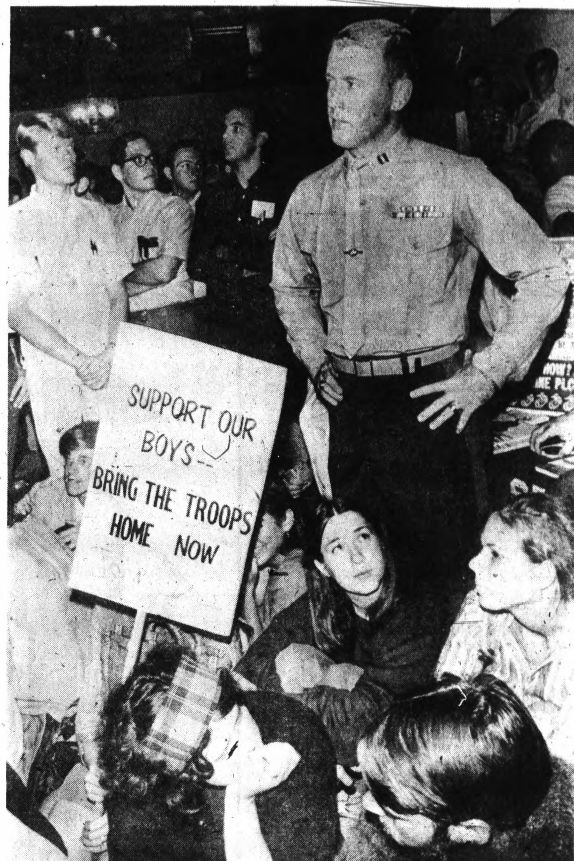
Having refreshed myself on turns and precision rectangles it was back to the landing pattern at Oakland-Pontiac Airport. The pattern was pretty decent, but the landing — whee!

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Having watched the runway approach all the way down as the point of impact, it becomes necessary to lengthen your vision the extent of the runway for the final flutter down.

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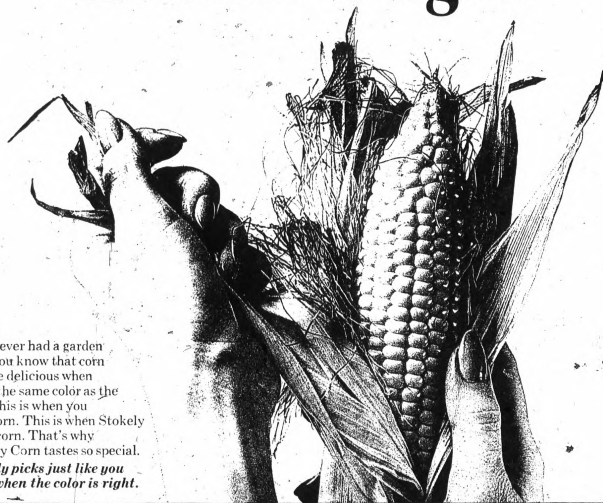
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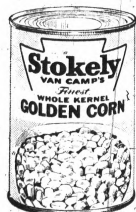
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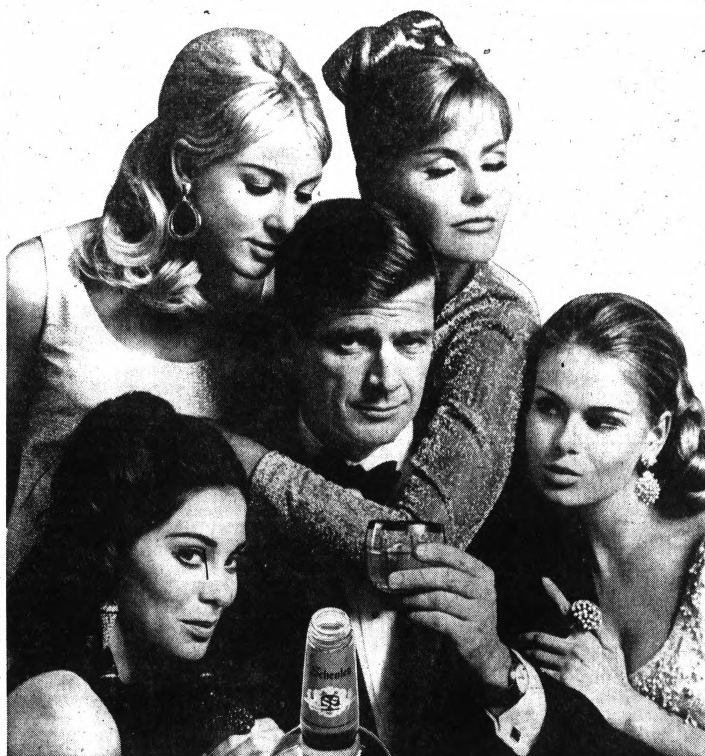
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How much do you know about your senses of taste and smell? Take the following quiz devised by Mead Johnson & Company and see.

1. We perceive taste with taste buds — small organs located primarily on the tongue. True False
2. Different parts of the tongue are sensitive to different tastes. True False
3. Senses of taste and smell are more acute in adults than in children. True False
4. One taste can influence perception of another. True False
5. Potato, apple, turnip and onion all taste alike. True False
6. Your sense of smell is less sensitive than your sense of taste. True False
1. True. Some taste buds are located in the throat butage. Incidentally, the sense of smell seems to deteriorate less rapidly in females than males, for women are more sensitive to smells than men.
2. True. The tip of your tongue is most sensitive to sweet tastes, the back of the tongue to bitter tastes. The sides toward the front sense salty tastes.
3. False. Both the sense of taste and smell are more acute in youngsters than adults. Both senses seem to deteriorate with age.
4. True. Foods are likely to taste different when eaten in different combinations. For instance: Lemonade tastes "sour-sweet cake; tea and coffee will taste bitter" than usual if you drink them after eating ice cream; and even plain water will taste sweet if you drink it after eating pickles.
5. True. Potato, apple, turnip and onion will taste slightly sweet. If you doubt this, you can prove it to yourself by holding your nose while taking a more fleeting. After smelling something for just a very short time, we grow insensitive to its taste.
6. False. Experiments show the sense of smell is about 10,000 times more sensitive than the sense of taste. But it's also Heat Welsh rarebit sauce and serve with omelet — plain or puffy.

This experiment shows that and can't smell it as well or the other flavorful attributes of at all. Score 15 points for each correct answer.

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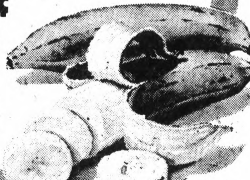
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